

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Outstanding Teachers

by Heidi Wesley

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, full-time instructor, and Dean John Coggins, part-time instructor, were honored with the 1986-87 Outstanding Teacher Awards.

Dr. Duttlinger teaches Technical Writing, Study Skills, and Business Office Procedures. She also advises students and chairs the F.A.C.E. Committee.

John Coggins, Dean of Students, teaches a very popular Saturday morning Psychology class while keeping up with an abundance of other university responsibilities.

Dr. Duttlinger has known "since first grade" that she wanted to be a teacher. She enjoys the people that she deals with and her job. She says it is the only job where they pay you to talk. Her biggest rewards come at commencement ceremonies and when former students return to tell her about their accomplishments and success.

John Coggins enjoys the variety that accompanies his position. He has an opportunity to deal with students in financial aid, placement, teaching — anything that revolves around student services. He also likes seeing people use the concepts that he teaches to improve their lives.

After being recognized by their students as outstanding instructors, the two reflected on what it takes to be a "good" teacher.

"Good teachers are made by good students," Dr. Duttlinger said. She works on three teaching techniques she feels are important. She works very hard to learn the names of all her students, she's organized, and she always allows her students to share their insights and experiences. "I never allow myself to be the expert," she said.

John Coggins believes there is one important quality that makes a good teacher. "It's someone who doesn't have to work at caring," he said, and added, "People come here because people who direct them here know this department cares."

For Dr. Duttlinger, this award was an unexpected gift that showed her that perhaps some of her teaching techniques are working. For John Coggins, it was a way of telling other students that something beneficial is offered in his class — and maybe someone found that "something" there.

There is one quality that makes both of these people outstanding teachers... they care.

PU/NC Discount Program ZOOMS!!

The new, improved, exciting, stupendous, and simply fantastic Discount Program is alive and well at PU/NC. We have surpassed previous participation by great numbers. This year over 20 additional businesses have agreed to give our students discounts on products and services. Rather than the standard 10% discount offered in the past, our merchants have all set their own discount amounts.

To get your new student I.D. card all you have to do is make a trip to the Counseling Center

(LSF 103) and talk to Maureen. You'll then SIGN your I.D. card in front of Maureen and pick up your card and your discount list. It's that simple.

All the merchants have requested that you present your Purdue I.D. card AND another form of identification and when making purchases. If you do not have an additional I.D., the merchants will not allow you to use your discount. be ready — have your identification with you before you shop.

Check the list.

Discount List

MICHIGAN CITY

Aamco Transmissions - 10% on major repair work after the price is quoted
 Al's Shoe Repair - 10% all services only
 Allan Furniture Mart - 10%
 Animal Clinic, Inc. - 20% pet spaying and neutering only
 ATA Fitness Center - 20% students & staff plus immediate family members of staff only
 B&A Hobbies and Crafts - 10%
 Color N' Cover - 10%
 Dan's Body Shop - 10% on non-insurance repairs only
 Davries Firestone Tire Center - 10%
 Dayle Optical - 20% except eye exams - requires discount card & additional ID
 Farm Bureau Insurance - 30% off auto insurance for full-time staff only
 Nap's Auto Parts & Supply - variable discount - depending on item purchased
 Hunt Office Systems - 10% - We have all drafting supplies needed for PU/NC
 Lake Michigan Tackle Shop - 10% except rods and licenses
 Living Word Book Store - 10%
 Meyer Glass & Mirror Company - 10%
 Midas Muffler and Brakes - 10% all products and service
 Nature's Cupboard - 10% vitamins only
 Pro Music - 10% except movie rental
 Rent-A-Wreck - \$1.00 discount per day off rental price
 Raxana's Drive-In Restaurant - 10% except carry out
 Van Auto Parts - 10% on all custom rims
 Valma's Paperback Sap Shop - 10%
 Wright's Flowers by Ken Huff - 10% on all cash & carry orders over \$10.00 excluding wire orders — not valid one week prior to any major holiday
 Y.M.C.A. - 10% memberships only

DUNES PLAZA

Audio Connection - 10%
 Camerona Studios - 10% C-41 color processing & printing only
 Dunes Plaza Auto Parts - 40% off list except paint & paint products
 Erickson Jewelers - 10%
 Nasser & Sons Piano & Organ - 10% sheet music & piano rolls only
 Sights and Sounds - 10%

MARQUETTE MALL

Armstrong's Diamond Center - 10%
 Hall of Cards & Books, Inc. - 10% books only
 Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio - 10%
 Only The Beginning - 10%
 Prairie Flower and Gift shop - 15%
 The Tux Shop - 10% not concurrent with other special offers

PORTAGE

Camelot Bowling Lane - 10%
 Y.M.C.A. - 20% membership only
 VALPARAISO
 Anderson's Orchard - 10%
 Anthony's Salon - 20% all services only
 Arbor View Animal Hospital - 20% pet spaying and neutering only
 Dooling Point & Wallpaper - 10%
 Finishing Touch Salon - 10% services only
 Fitness Barn - 1/2 off initial fee - offer expires 11/20/87 - only valid.

with PU/NC discount card and additional ID
 Focus Photo Center - 10% - 2 Locations: Franklin & Calumet
 Hardee's Restaurant - 10%
 John Cicco's Menswear - 25% off regular price
 Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio - 10%
 Midas Muffler and Brakes - 10% all products and service
 Mother Nature's Health Store - 10%
 Nuts & Such - 10%
 Pet Haven Pet Shop - 5% except animals & dog food
 Pines Ski Lodge - 10%
 The Art Barn - 10%
 The Gym - 10%
 United Cleaners - 10%
 Wallpaper World - 10%

WESTVILLE

Back's Place - 15%
 Home Theatre Video Rentals - \$1.00 off total rentals per day-no membership fee
 Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop - 10%

BEVERLY SHORES

Glenn L. Firme - 10% except on Zipatone

CHESTERTON

Kramer & Leonard Stationary Office Products - 10%
 Lake Shore Pest Control - 10% all products & services
 Male's Flowers and Gifts - 10%
 Merle Norman Cosmetics - 10%
 Nature's Pantry - 10%
 Poke About Shop - 10%
 Shady Lawn Florist - 10%
 The Flower Cart - 20% on cash purchase - excludes FTD service

LA PORTE

Adrian's Restaurant - 10%
 ATA Fitness Center - 20% students & staff plus immediate family members of staff only
 Bicycle Center - 10% parts/labor/accessories only
 Drosko Silver Plating - 10%
 Farm Bureau Insurance - 30% off auto insurance for full-time staff only
 First of American Bank - free checking full-time students only
 Hillbush Walgreen Drug Store - 10% cosmetics and greeting cards only
 House of Hansel and Gretel - 10%
 International Hair Design - 10% all service only
 Johnson's Office Equipment Center - 10%
 La Porte Animal Hospital, Inc. - 20% pet spaying and neutering only
 La Porte Sporting Goods - 10% except guns & ammunition
 La Rocca's Cycle Center - 10% parts & accessories only
 Merle Norman Cosmetics - 10% products only
 Northside Pharmacy - 10%
 Pet Parade - 10% except grooming & dog food
 Roxy Music Shop - 10%
 School's Bicycle - 10%
 Smith's Shoes - 10%
 The Covenant - 10% books & bibles only
 The National Life Health Food - 10% vitamins only
 Town & Country Florist - 10%
 Y.M.C.A. - 10% membership only

MERRILLVILLE

Anthony's Salon - 20% all services

Meet Maureen

Maureen Juranek is the new secretary to the Dean of Students. She is from LaPorte, and has a B.A. in English from the University of Notre Dame. Although she's only been here 4 1/2 months, she is willing to help all PU/NC students find answers to their questions. If she doesn't know, she knows who does know the answer.

Maureen arranges appointments for students seeking the counseling services of Dean John Coggins or Professor Henry Sokolowski, who is also Coordinator of Academic Advising.

Career Battery Tests, which measure intelligence, personality, interests and aptitude are scheduled and administered by Maureen. These tests cost \$10 for

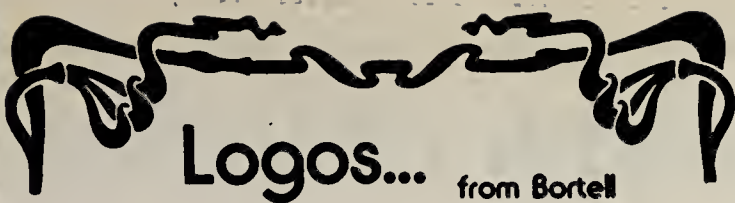
enrolled PU/NC students and \$40 for non-students, and are helpful tools in deciding a student's course of study.

She is also the person to see about the I.D./student discount cards. They are to be signed in her presence when each student picks up their card.

The Dean of Student's Office is LSF 103, the large glassed-in office just inside the LSF Building. It incorporates the Counseling Center, where students can get class schedules, job placement listings, and many self-help and informational pamphlets.

Dean Coggins is available to help any student with any type of personal counseling. Reach him by calling Maureen at Extension 230.





Logos... from Bortell

The applications for the 1987-1988 Editor's job poured into the Dean's office. After hours of careful consideration and endless interviews, I was again selected to be the Rapport editor. The decision was tough --- the chimpanzee typed faster, but I was willing to work for less money!!

It really IS wonderful to be back.

Your response to our Open Forum in last semester's final issue was exceptional. Many of the suggestions you made were both interesting and helpful. I thought the one that read, "Lynch the editor" was a bit much, but I respect the Chancellor for submitting it.

Of course, we got our asked for criticisms, too. Some were valid and meant to be constructive. However --- to the ONE person who wrote, "... the way you handled the Bakker situation is appalling and a disgrace to God and your mentality (my mentality and God's name have never been mentioned in the same sentence before) ... your mockery and distasteful attitude sickens me (you didn't exactly make MY day either, honey) ... you will be held accountable before God for everything you do and write", I say, God knows who the bad guys are. Perhaps, this Bakker/Roberts situation is what the Bible means when it tells of the Lord driving the money lenders from the temple. Maybe you would be better off criticizing the exploitation of the poor by these religious charlatans than aiming your wrath at us. Enuf said.

Have you read about old Oral's newest scam? It seems that he is not only able to see 900 foot Christ figures, he can also raise the dead (I wonder what he could do for the Titanic). The man has the Touch. During a recent T.V. broadcast, Oral had to slip backstage to "bring someone back". Come on Oral, give us a break. This stunt is more proof that Roberts has finally gone over the edge. He's obviously suffering from currency poisoning --- delusions of grandeur being the end result!

Everyone was a freshman once (some of us more than once). With all the new students at PU/NC this fall, why not give them a hand? Sometimes a kind word, a smile, and some help finding a classroom will make a new student feel at home. Give it a try --- you may find that your day becomes a little brighter, too.

Speaking of brighter --- now that Troll has left my life, I've discovered a new breed of men. These are the Dweezils. Though

there is no historical reference to these beings (I checked with Dr. Jablon and Dr. Kanagy), they do, in fact, exist. I believe they entered our galaxy from the planet Geektron. Dweezils come in all shapes, sizes, and colors. They are found only during the full moon. Their favorite hiding spot is under rocks.

These are the men who approach you with the winning pick-up line, "What's a girl like you doing in a nice place like this?". These guys are dazzlers! Have you ever seen a man who could hold a drink, smoke a cigarette, dance, and pick his nose at the same time? It's a Dweezil characteristic; it's inbred. On Geektron, the male to female ratio is 3,000 to one. While earth standards would make these figures seem to be the answer to a lady's prayer, we must never lose sight of the fact that while Dweezils live to be 150 years old, senility sets in at 24.

Dweezils are carnivores. However, all meat they consume must be at your house. Costly restaurant cuisine gives them hives. Though lacking in most social graces, Dweezils do possess exceptional hygiene habits. They all wash their faces with their paws. If you're looking for a permanent relationship, Dweezils are not for you. They prefer living with their mothers; they're all "artists"; they know a few grammatical sentences, and they ALL want to be movie stars. Sadly, the enrollment number of Dweezils at PU/NC has risen sharply. Beware!

The cafeteria crew (Steve and Colette --- one L) worked very hard this summer keeping students and staff well nourished. They amazed me with their speed; maybe they just amazed me. There were some new food choices on the menu. Steve's very own creation, the Carp Sundae, was quite a hit. The whipped cream and crushed nuts flowing over the pyramid of pureed carp had eye appeal. Colette told me that she hated to be outdone so she prepared her new dish, the Peanut Butter/Liver Supreme with Broccoli Sauce. Needless to say, the Vale will be deluged with orders for these delights. When you stop to order be sure to ask for both of these treats (don't forget your beverage --- try a mushroom milkshake). They'll probably become the Friday lunch special. Who needs a shrimp basket??

Finis ...

Welcome
Back
PUNCS

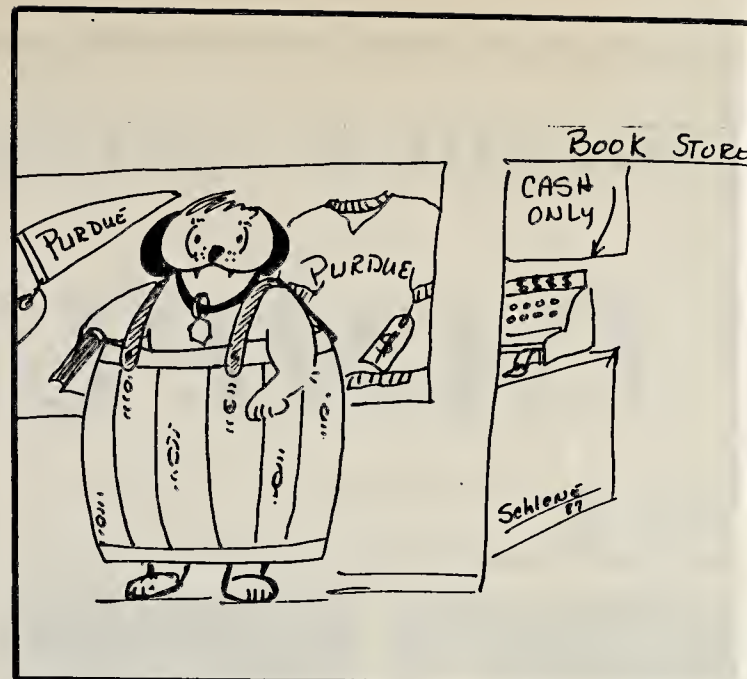
The Collection By Woodstock

Poetry

She said he had no poetry, but she couldn't have meant it, could she?
Like the beauty, is not the poetry in the eyes of the beholder? How could she not see it? It's so plain.
I see it in the lines of his face, on the curve of his lips, in the softness of his cheek, in the gentleness of his touch. His body echos with the phrases of his poem. His movement speaks to me in verse. His soul rhymes with mine. in this, there is poetry.

Wheels

The wheels keep spinning faster and faster. You can no longer see each individual spoke as it spins in unison with the others. Now, in a blind frenzy, it blurs, lost in the motion. The wheel wobbles and struggles to keep its grip. But the cart doesn't realize that its strength depends on the spokes of the wheel as it pushes on faster and faster and faster. Unable to continue, the spokes fly from the wheel and send it hurling into the air. Alas, the cart is still.



HORROR-SCOPES

VIRGO: Your critical nature will probably get you into serious trouble. Nobody cares what you think.

LIBRA: Learn to make decisions. It's time that your mother stopped dressing you for school.

SCORPIO: Your nasty attitude to others will catch up with you. Be careful starting your car.

SAGITTARIUS: Your honesty may be your undoing. Use diplomacy --- learn to lie.

CAPRICORN: Dull and boring are two of your best qualities, try to loosen up. Do something daring --- put your left shoe on first.

AQUARIUS: Finish what you start. Better yet, just START.

PISCES: Dream, dream, dream --- flunk, flunk, flunk.

ARIES: Bossy and overbearing --- no, you can't do your homework in the Chancellor's office.

TAURUS: Money is your undoing. Stop using slugs in the vending machines.

GEMINI: Utilize your flighty nature --- join the Air Force.

CANCER: You're moody, weepy, maudlin, and a big downer to others. Stay home and depress your family.

LEO: The roar that bores --- try letting others talk; they just might have something to say.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Reflections on Surviving 21

by Dr. Jeene Gaines

One beautiful day this summer after returning from a wonderful 4 day mini-vacation my good "friend" (yes, with her I don't need enemies) Sue (Bortell) said, "Well, what are you going to do for the first issue of the paper this fall?" This was followed by a snide remark about posing nude for a centerfold or writing an article. Preferring to show my sensual side I opted for an article.

I have survived 21. Twenty One Years as a full-time faculty member at PU/NC, that is. I started during the last year of Purdue Extension at Barker Mansion. That first year I taught in two bedrooms, a bathroom, a dining room, Elston High School and a bank conference room. On Wednesdays I had classes starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 9:50 p.m., after a 7:15 p.m. class on Tuesday. There were days in beautiful Barker Mansion when I had to wear my overcoat, hat, gloves, and overshoes in my office to keep from freezing (that still sometimes happens here), and you couldn't use the bathroom because the curtains and shades were standing straight out into the room, blown in by the icy breezes coming through uncaulked windows.

Then we came to the functional new Purdue, a one-building "Campus in a Cornfield." The heating and cooling systems worked great, sometimes in the wrong seasons. The second or third year here a strong wind came up and the ends of the stairwells began to blow off. With great farm-bred ingenuity the building was held together with baling wire for several years while the engineers tried to figure out a permanent solution. Later came a real first. A non-Purdue building. (I know that the preceding is not a sentence). To the best of my knowledge the LSF building is the first building allowed on a Purdue campus that is attractive as well as functional.

In 21 years I have survived many things. I survived a student body almost totally devoid of "C" students. We had a goodly number of "A" and "B" students and many "D" and "F" students but very few "C" students. I survived the bomb threats and on campus rock concerts of the sixties. (Yes we did have rock concerts on Campus and the smell was not always of new mown hay). I survived the Seventies with double digit inflation and low single digit increases in budget. One year, as a cost cutting measure, a decision was made to zerox all tests. This was so effective that my entire years' S&E budget was spent after the first round of tests in the fall semester.

I survived 21 years of struggle over the role of PU/NC. I, as well as other faculty members (hired in 1966 and later), were hired on the basis that we were to develop four year programs. The supposition was that we would proceed with all due speed to become a Bachelor Degree granting institution.

For years the faculty pleaded with the Vice-President for Regional Campus Affairs to be allowed to offer Junior and Senior level courses for many students who wished to remain here rather than having to transfer to the West Lafayette or Calumet Campuses.

Repeatedly the Vice-President responded that when we had enough Juniors and Seniors to justify it that he would then let us offer Junior and Senior courses.

He never explained how we were to hold onto Juniors and Seniors without Junior and Senior level courses. We gradually began to add Junior and Senior courses when an academic administrator would occasionally "forget" to ask permission before offering them. As you know, PU/NC this past year was officially designated as a general purpose four year degree granting institution.

During the Seventies, I survived the rampant growth of the student body with near zero growth of faculty. It was an awesome sight to look out and see 100+ students seated in a lecture hall. Of course the facts that a third of them were sleeping and that any others had pretty faces made it less awesome.

I survived several years of teaching three divisions of PSY 120 with one division meeting 1 hour three times per week, one division meeting 1½ hours twice a week, and one division meeting 3 hours once a week. I have survived students writing me three page letters detailing how I was going to Hell and how they were praying for my salvation and one student who objected to my exams because "advanced English is not listed as a prerequisite for the course."

I have survived a faculty member who fought a two-year running battle with the faculty council and the administration over the Faculty "john" being locked. He didn't like to have to carry his keys around. I survived a faculty member who would consistently waste thirty minutes of Faculty Council time over a "problem" that could have been solved in thirty seconds if first taken to the appropriate person.

I think I have survived 21 years for several reasons. One very simple reason is I love it. Another reason, to quote Waylon Jennings is that, "I've always been crazy, it's what's kept me from going insane." (Keep your opinion to yourself, Sue). The real reason I have survived and loved it can be summed up in a single word — STUDENTS.

Countless numbers of students have given me many big and small moments of happiness and joy and a sense of accomplishment. They have given me the sense that I, and my colleagues, have had a positive effect in their lives. I have pleasant memories of students saying to me, "I failed your course, but I want you to know that I did learn a lot and it has helped me very much."

A few months ago I had the very rewarding experience of an ex-student approaching me to thank me for my help and to say that I was an important influence on her life. She had dropped out of high school to marry and in her thirties was suddenly left a widow with several children to support and no training. She obtained her G.E.D. with the urging of her children and others. She decided to try college. When I met Alice in her first semester she was terrified of the whole idea of going to college and having to compete with

younger students fresh out of high school. Alice now coordinates an Adult Education Program.

Another "older" student from years ago who was one of my advisees is now the head of a Probation Department. Just this summer I received a note and a book from a former student who is attending another university. He was a "Christian" student and on a number of occasions he was disturbed by course content and the things that I said, but in his note he said, "...I'm impressed by the quantity of useful information that I've retained from your classes. Thanks for imparting to me a deep appreciation for the theory and method of psychology."

Lest you begin to think that I am simply "tooting my own horn" let me add that one of the real pleasures I've had was due to the act of unknown student and had absolutely nothing to do with me. This past year a \$500 scholarship was donated in the name of the perennial contender for "the most despised/fearful faculty member of the year award" — the great curmudgeon himself, John Stanfield.

The past 21 years have been filled with a lot of wacky faculty, staff, administrators and students, but I have survived. I have survived because the past 21 years have been filled with a whole lot more highly competent, dedicated faculty, staff and administrators. I have survived most of all because the past 21 years have been filled with thousands of wild and crazy, bright-eyed, (well, sometimes glassy-eyed) interested, dedicated, energetic, inquiring, challenging, hardworking students.

I hope in the years to come to see many, many more of you. I know I'll see you, Sue, for many, many years to come.

**Sweet Old Baldy—
Please don't
leave us. We've
learned to love
you!**

- The Girls

**Jim —
Juan Valdez
sold his motorcycle.**

**Next Issue
Applause!!**

Who's News?

**Letter to
the Editor**

**More features,
more fun, more
exciting reading.**



**Purdue University
North Central**

Women on the Move is the theme that has been chosen for the 1987-1988 Celebration of Women at Purdue University North Central. In announcing the year long celebration, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, PU/NC Chancellor, emphasized the commitment the university has to provide quality programming for women, and his pleasure in seeing a special focus given to that programming.

The Purdue University commitment to women dates back to its founding. In fact, the 1874 college catalog carried a statement that sounds like a contemporary equal access statement: "The university opens all of its courses to young women as well as to young men. No distinctions will be made in examinations, expenses or classes. They will be furnished dormitory privileges in the boarding house, equal in comfort and convenience to the quarters furnished to young men in the dormitory proper." So, other than the separate but equal housing arrangements, university policy has sought to extend all educational services and programs of the university to all academically qualified individuals for over a hundred years.

With history and university policy in their favor, a committee began last April to plan the celebration. A Women on the Move logo was designed and will be featured on advertising, brochures and promotional materials throughout the year according to Patricia A. Carlisle, Chair of the Women's Programming Committee Activities presently in the planning stages include Return-to-Learn: An Open Forum, Women's Conference, women's course in literature and history, a Women's Information Network, Women's History Month Celebration, Females in Technology and Engineering Program (FEMTECH), and awards honoring an outstanding university woman and an outstanding community woman. Programs of interest to and/or about women will also be featured on a monthly basis as part of the Wednesday Sub Series according to Sub Series Coordinators, Viktoria Voller, Director of Non-Credit Continuing Education and K.R. Johnson, Director of the Library.

Carlisle stated that the overall purpose of the celebration is to raise the level of awareness regarding opportunities for women at PU/NC. She said that the Committee and the Chancellor would like to see an increase in the number of minority women attending the university and in non-traditional areas of study and to see the level of awareness of

women's issues raised.

The centerpiece of the celebration is the FEMTECH Program. FEMTECH is a three part program designed to increase the number of female students in technology and to raise the level of awareness within the community of the opportunities for women in technology. The first part of the program is designed for junior-high females, the second for high school females and the third for adult re-entry females. Each of the three parts of the program will differ slightly to reflect the needs and interest of each age group. Priority, and hence, the most comprehensive module within the program, will center on the junior high females.

Mr. Richard Taylor, Section Chair for Technology and Engineering, indicated that the development of demonstration "hands-on" laboratories for each of the technology programs will be a critical factor in the overall program and its success. He stated that demonstration laboratories will provide an opportunity for participation in a sample activity thereby desensitizing individuals to the mythology and mystery surrounding technology and things mechanical. Taylor will be seeking women currently enrolled in technology and engineering to volunteer to assist with the program presentations.

All segments of the university have been encouraged to give special recognition to women's programming and issues during the celebration year. Students who are interested in more information or who have suggestions for the Women's Programming Committee are invited to contact Carlisle, Room 104-LSF: 785-5312.

In addition to Carlisle, the Women's Programming Committee includes Ms. Judy Back, Coordinator of Publicity and Publications; Dr. Patricia P. Buckler, Assistant Professor and Director of Composition; Mr. John Coggins, Dean of Students; Ms. Patricia Duffy, Assistant Director of Personnel; Dr. Howard Jablon, Section Chair, Social Science and Education; Mrs. Barbara Lootens, Associate Professor, English; Ms. Ann Moodie, Assistant Professor, Nursing; Mr. Fred Miller, Director of Campus Development; Ms. Whei Ming Su, Associate Professor, Nursing; Mrs. Marcia Shurr, Sitter Service Coordinator; Mr. Richard Taylor, Section Chair, Technology and Engineering; Ms. Viktoria Voller, Director of Non-Credit Continuing Education; and Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, Vice Chancellor for Academic Services.

Senate Sez....



Welcome back! The 1987-88 Student Senate welcomes you to what is sure to be an exciting year of textbooks, term papers, and final exams! Who's kidding who? We all know how much fun they are. Let's find out what else is happening on campus.

First things first. Please allow us to introduce ourselves. We are: Teresa Pattengale, President; David Grau, Vice-President; Heidi Wesley, Secretary; Gwen Gambill, Treasurer; Joe Baranowski; Rob Bremer; Michelle Krostag; Lisa Smith;

Diane Marquart; and Bob Stark.

As the newly-elected senate, we've been busy all summer planning, organizing and setting goals. We started off with a leadership workshop at the LaPorte Holiday Inn where Professor Ray Bobillo lectured us on the fine art of parliamentary procedure. He then watched us try and conduct a meeting "strictly by the rules."

Well, we tried, we'll get the hang of it eventually. We thank Prof. Bobillo for all his help.

Prof. Bobillo also took us through a process of self-examination in which we took a look at how the Senate is seen by the faculty, administration and student body. With that in mind we set our goals for the year. Topping the list was a desire to work together in a cooperative manner in order to function more efficiently. We'd also like to improve the image of the Student Senate in the eyes of the student body, faculty, and administration.

We have quite a few projects in the works as the semester begins. The first is the re-writing and publication of the Student Survival Manual which is now available. It includes valuable information for new and returning students about various offices and services on campus. If you're confused about registration, in a dilemma over financial aid, or questioning this year's student activities, just pick up a copy of

the Survival Manual and find out where to go and who to see for the answers to your questions.

Our next big project for the summer was the planning and organizing of Orientation. On August 22 new students toured the campus and listened to members of the faculty and administration give advice and information about their various departments. This is one of our biggest functions of the year and we hope it was helpful and enjoyable to all who attended.

Another of our tasks over the summer was the production of the student I.D./discount cards. This was a long, involved, and time-consuming project that couldn't have been done without the help of Maureen Juranek, Susan Bortell, and Cheryl Tursi. Thanks for all your hard work and congratulations on a job well done.

As the new year begins we'd like to welcome back Jack Peters as our administrative advisor and

thank him for his help, advice, and ability to control our Senate "discussions" and "debates". We'd also like to welcome Jeene Gaines as our new faculty advisor. We look forward to working with you and drawing on your insight and experience.

One of the purposes of the Student Senate is to represent the student body. We are here for you — to be the bridge between you, the students, and the faculty and administration. In order to do that we need your help. We need to know what you like and dislike — what you want and don't want. Please help us do our jobs better by filling out the questionnaire below and dropping it into one of the suggestion boxes located in the main hallways of LSF and SWRZ Buildings.

We look forward to an exciting, productive, and challenging year and hope you do the same.

"I move to amend the motion of the previous motion amending the original movement to table the subsequent motion on...
I forgot."

Senate Survey

If your opinion what is the purpose of the Student Senate? _____

What senate activities have you liked or disliked in the past? _____

What new programs or activities would you like to see sponsored by the senate? _____

Student Support Services Available

By Pat Carlisle
On July 15th, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, Chancellor of Purdue University North Central, announced receipt of a \$85,029 federal grant from the Department of Education to continue funding of the PU/NC Special Services Program. Funding for this program is committed in terms of three year cycles. The previous cycle ended on June 30, 1987. The announcement of the new grant clears the way for three more years of service to students.

A name change from Special Services to Student Support Services is the major change that students will experience under the new grant period, according to program Director Patricia A. Carlisle. The purpose of the program is to retain students in higher education until graduation.

Support Services is now accepting applications for the program. To be eligible, a student must be either low income, a first-generation college student (neither parent has a Bachelor's Degree), physically or learning disabled. In addition, a student must also be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States, enrolled or eligible for enrollment at PU/NC and in need of academic assistance.

The program is funded to serve 175 students. Typically 80-85% of the participants in the program continue from spring to fall, leaving a limited number of openings each year. Carlisle stressed that they have been accepting applications from new students since early in the spring, and, due to the very limited number of openings left at this time, priority will be given to full-time minority and female students (traditionally underrepresented in higher education) who provided strong evidence of academic deficiencies. These students must also show interest in being actively involved in the program. However, she stated that all students who feel they would benefit from extra counseling, tutorial and/or developmental studies services should make an appointment with a staff member for an informational interview. Once the 175-student limit is reached a waiting list will be maintained.

A helping hand serves as the

logo for the Student Support Services Program. It represents not only the helping hand of the staff to students, but also the help each student in the program is expected to extend to other students in the program. This helping attitude has resulted in a special sense of unity within the program.

Program participants, in addition to receiving counseling and academic assistance, are invited to participate in a variety of social/cultural activities. A Holiday Ethnic Pot Luck in Early December, a one-day bus trip over spring break and a Recognition Reception in April are three of the more popular social/cultural events sponsored by the program. A Single Parent's Network, initiated last year under the leadership of Joan Williams, a Student Support Services' work study student and program participant, and a Dieter's Support Group, The Straight Skinny, scheduled to begin this fall, are examples of support groups encouraged by the staff and sponsored by the program.

Tutoring, Study Groups, foundational mini-courses such as CobWeb Math, Computer Literacy, and reading enhancement as well as workshops and seminars in Study Skills, Stress Reduction, Math for Nurses, Preparation for Biology 203-204, Test Taking, Time Management, Career Exploration, Career Planning, Health and Nutrition, and Financial Aid Planning are typically provided to program participants.

Upon being admitted to the program each student is provided with the opportunity to take a series of academic and career tests to be used by the student and a staff member in designing an individualized strategy for success at PU/NC. The staff monitors each participant in the program in an attempt to provide assistance before problems develop. All programs and activities are provided free of charge to the participant.

Carlisle has served as director for the program since its inception in 1984. Tom Lucas is the current Program counselor, Carol Rauen is the Secretary and three work study students assist the staff. A new Academic Coordinator was being hired at press time.

Financial Aid... From the Director's Desk

Welcome Back to all of the Students of Purdue University North Central. Yes, the 1987-1988 academic year is starting, warm weather or not. If you are a Financial Aid recipient the majority of your paperwork for this academic year should be completed by this time. However, many students have a variety of questions regarding Title IV programs. The financial Aid Office is located in Room 40, Swartz Hall, and as usual, students are welcome to stop in the office at any time for assistance.

Currently, only two programs

are available for usage by students who have not filed for Title IV funds up to this point. They are the Pell Grant, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Students interested in these programs should come into the Financial Aid Office for the proper forms to insure accuracy.

Once again, the process of pursuing financial aid is dependent upon correct timing and accurate information. Please do not hesitate to use the Financial Aid Office as a resource in your successful pursuit of academic training.

New Smoking Regulations

Purdue University North Central, like all other public buildings in Indiana, must develop a response to the Clean Indoor Air Act. Enacted this last session in the Indiana General Assembly, the law seeks to "regulate smoking in public buildings."

Howard Bashore, as chief of University Police, is charged with the difficult task of implementing a policy. He says, "All public places, including places of higher education, like PU/NC, must provide areas for non-smokers." He has the authority to establish "Smoking Areas" to be designated by signs as such.

All classrooms, labs, conference rooms, lecture halls, lounges, hallways, restrooms, common work areas, large open office areas, auditoriums and theaters are to be classified NON-SMOKING.

At each entrance to a building there is to be a sign that announces that smoking is prohibited, except in designated areas, which are to be marked.

The Clean Indoor Air Act reads: "It is not the intent of the law to prohibit the right to smoke, but to provide the non-smoker the right to breathe clean air."

Howard Bashore says he hopes to find a "happy medium" as he attempts to implement this new law here at PU/NC.

Student Organizations

Purdue University North Central provides many student organizations for the purpose of student involvement. Those people involved in student organizations do not undermine the value of the academic spectrum. They are the first to support the premise that an individual's scholarship is the top priority. Beyond the classroom, however, is an education that is also important. This education consists of extracurricular activities which represent an open door to many pursuits of the future. Leadership, group cooperation, the art of negotiation, teamwork, and social harmony are all terms that have become quite common in student organizations.

As the minimum, should you decide to become involved in an organization just for the fun of it, you will have added an enjoyable dimension to your college experience.

Good times and lots of laughs are things we can all use a little more of, and it is hoped that you can look back upon your experiences at Purdue University North Central with a smile. Please observe the list of student organizations on campus, feel free to contact the advisors, and seriously consider membership. Many of the organizations are expecting active membership; however, several lack the necessary leadership so take charge and get those started. In addition, if you are interested in forming a new organization on campus, the Student Activities Office (LSF 131-B) will provide you with strong support as well as referral information and administrative assistance.

Students interested in joining any of the following student organizations are asked to please contact the advisors listed below:

Accounting Club.....	L. Krause, SWRZ 210C, Ext. 310
Campus Crusade.....	E. Buck, LSF 55, Ext. 253
Circle K.....	K. R. Johnosn, LSF 233, Ext. 249
Comptuer Club.....	C. Hommer, SWRZ 104, Ext. 235
Gamers Association.....	K. R. Johnson, LSF 233, Ext. 249
Goliards.....	B. Lootens, LSF 65, Ext. 229
Letterman's Club.....	J. Peters, LSF 131-B, Ext. 273
Nursing Club.....	P. Daly, LSF 43, Ext. 326
Outdoor Club.....	R. Hengst, SWRZ 111A, Ext. 251
Photography Club.....	B. Johnson, LSF 12, Ext. 270
Student Education Association..	C. Pulver, LSF 41, Ext. 322
Re-Entry Club.....	R. Breiner, LSF 55, Ext. 384
Student Government.....	J. Peters, LSF 131-B, Esxt. 273
Campus Rapport.....	R. Breiner, LSF 55, Ext. 384

Word Search

Contributed by
Dr. Linda Duttlinger

- | TEAMS | | |
|----------------|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. aces | 20. elis | 38. razorbacks |
| 2. aggie | 21. falcon | 39. rebels |
| 3. bears | 22. fighting Irish | 40. rocket |
| 4. big green | 23. flyers | 41. saint |
| 5. bird | 24. gator | 42. scot |
| 6. bison | 25. hawk | 43. Sioux |
| 7. bobcat | 26. hens | 44. siwash |
| 8. boilermaker | 27. huron | 45. spartan |
| 9. boots | 28. huskie | 46. spiders |
| 10. braves | 29. indians | 47. terp |
| 11. bronco | 30. lion | 48. tiger |
| 12. bruins | 31. lobo | 49. titan |
| 13. buckeye | 32. lord | 50. toad |
| 14. bulldog | 33. midshipmen | 51. trojan |
| 15. cadet | 34. mules | 52. utes |
| 16. cougar | 35. owls | 53. wasp |
| 17. demon | 36. pirate | 54. wave |
| 18. duck | 37. rams | 55. wildcat |
| 19. eagle | | 56. zips |

TEAMS																									
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K	P	B	R	O	N	C	O	B	O	L	R	R	Z	I	M	S									
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T	S	P	I	D	E	R	S	K	C	A	B	R	O	Z	A	R									

Answers on Page 6

Welcome back
to Campus,
students!!

Hope you enjoy
Pizza Push V!!

Buy a slice of pizza
for 25¢

And a soda pop for 10¢

Sponsored by the
1987-88 FACE
Committee

Date: August 26, 1987

Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Location: LSF Building,
in hallway
across from Bookstore.

Many Thanks

to the hard-working
painters and custodial

crew for making
the Rapport Office
so beautiful.

Your kindness is
greatly appreciated.

— The Rapport Staff

Can We Talk?

I would like to welcome some of you back to school, and I would also like to welcome some of you to school for the first time. To the students who have been going here for awhile there is not much new, but for those of you who are coming here for the first time, have fun and good luck.

I see that the baseball diamond is being built, and at the speed that they seem to be working, none of us will see it completed in our years at school.

I would like to know a little about the people of the United States of America. Why is it that a person can be condemned for dating a person of the opposite sex and have their career totally ruined by the press who are only after sensationalism? At the same time, a person can be a known criminal and run for public office.

For a few months some people have been watching the "soap-opera" or Senate hearings of the Iran/Contra scandal, and people in this country are making a hero out of Colonel North. Why do people think that this man is a hero? Like any good soldier, he followed orders without any regard to who it may hurt including himself. Some people in this country think that Col. North would make a good president and are collecting a campaign fund for him. If this country needs a military hero for president find one that will not follow orders

blindly. With the power of the presidency and the knowledge that promotion in the military is almost non-existent in peace time, do we need a president who has friends who want to be promoted?

Maybe this country needs to take the advice of the mother country and elect a female to the role of leader of the country. The reporters can always say Madam President instead of Mr. President. Maybe a women will not be as war-hungry as a man (unfortunately the female politicians who have power seem to be no smarter than their male counterparts).

I am glad to see that we have Susan Bortell back as editor this year. The newspaper should be well-written with her in charge. The only mistake that she has made is having me write for the paper. It would be nice to hear from some of the students to find out what they would like to do or have done in their newspaper.

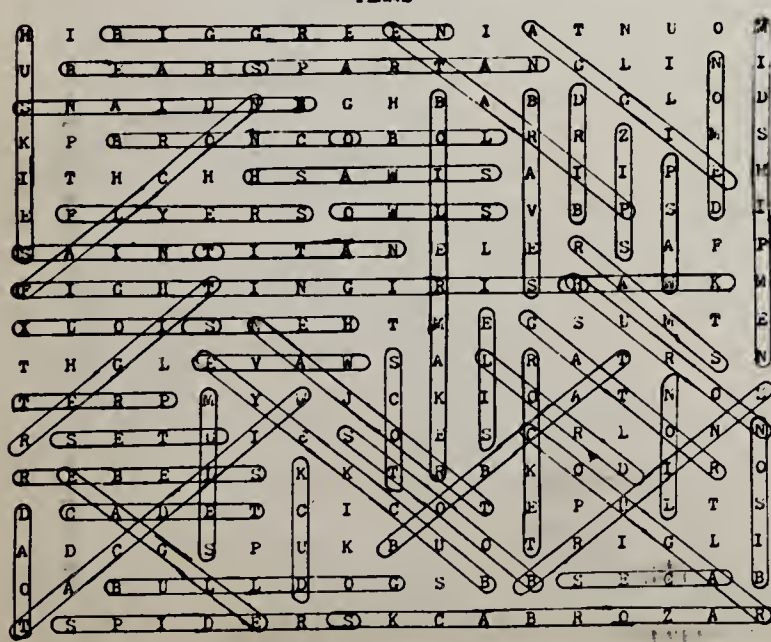
I got a message from the Student Senate saying that they would like to know what the students would like. The Senate has an office in the LSF building just a few doors down from the Sitter Service. (Is this a hint to the Senators that they have been, or are, a little wild?) The members of the Senate would like to hear from you about what needs to be done around this school.

B-O-B

• RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in one or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

TEAMS



Heeere's Harry

by Dwayne Hall

This summer a new staff member literally enjoined the PU/NC campus. We can call him Harry for short, but his full academian name is Pinus Strobus Pendula. In honoring Harry, the very ground he stands on has been elevated three feet. Although Harry is limited to holding court only at the mound on which he stands, his duties are far reaching.

From his singular stance, Harry's objectives are twofold. In his still-life posture of a well groomed sasquatch he is to perpetuate the notion of beauty on today's regional campus. To almost quote an unidentified source, "When a driver drives by PU/NC and looks east from 421 he will say, 'Say, that's not Mecca, but it sure looks like one of them thar college regynall campuses.'"

Not less than least of his last duty, Harry is to inspire conversation among those not privileged to have three-foot pedestals upon which to stand. Being rather closed-lipped about the whole matter, Harry has the capacity to weather all criticism, pro or con. He won't as much shrug a limb if the conversation leans toward philosophical, botanical or simple aesthetics for its main branch of intellectual gossip.

After extensive investigative investigating it has been determined that Harry, this grafted thirty-year-old white weeping pine is priceless. Depending on who was being questioned about the retail price for Harry, using \$500 for a measuring mark, the answer was either a venomous or nonchalant "No".

To disgress from straight reporting and branch off into the twisted limbs of editorializing, "So what".

Suppose Harry ran up a tab of \$500 or, for the sake of argument, tossing in the needed mulch and

irrigation, the sum total was \$1,500. This is a one time price including a one year guarantee. The odds are 9 to 1 for any transplant that if they are to unexpectedly pass on to floral heaven it will be within the first year. If Harry should drop out in this first year, he will be replaced free of charge. Harry is dead, long live Harry.

On the other side of the leaf, If

Harry does the most probable and survives, he is "next to" donating his services free of charge. With a little water and some pruning he will outlast the most determined professional student and rise to the position of fifty feet at full maturity without ever being caught in a handicapped parking space or throwing cigarette butts on his blue spruce neighbors.



By Earl, Grade 13
PU/NC

The Weather: Today we'll have weather. It may be warm, or it may not. If it rains, it will. The sun will shine if it's not raining. Snow will be here later.

in house

Welcome
NEW
STUDENTS
AND
STOFF



INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. This information is also forwarded to *PURDUE TODAY*, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Community Relations.

New Faculty

ARNOLD BROWN - Assistant Professor of Supervision
B.A., B.S., University of Michigan
M.B.A., Texas Christian
Certificate in Advanced Management, University of Chicago
Previously served as vice president and general manager of McGill Manufacturing in Valparaiso. Resides in Valparaiso.

DOROTHY CASE - Visiting Assistant Professor of Nursing
A.A.S., Purdue University
B.S., Purdue University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as med-surg. clinical instructor for practical nursing and pharmacology instructor for Ivy Tech. Resides in Valparaiso.

SANTARAM CHILUKURI - Professor of Physics and Chairperson of the Math/Physics Section
B.S., Andhra University, Waltair, India
M.S., Andhra University
Ph.D., Andhra University
Post Doctoral Research at the State University of New York
Previously served as professor of physics and chairman of the division of natural sciences at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

YVONNE COOPER - Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics
B.S., Purdue University
M.S., Indiana State University
Currently pursuing Ph.D. at Purdue.
Previously served as a teacher at Rogers High School in Michigan City. Resides in Michigan City.

SYBIL FORSYTHE - Visiting Assistant Professor of Nursing
A.A.S., Purdue University
B.S., Indiana University
M.S., Indiana University
Previously served as nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital in Michigan City. Resides in Michigan City.

KIM GENOVESE - Visiting Instructor of Nursing
A.A.S., Indiana University
B.S., Indiana University
M.S., University of Notre Dame
Previously served as assistant director of perinatal services at Methodist Hospital in Merrillville. Resides in Valparaiso.

EDWARD HACKETT - Assistant Professor of Education
B.A., University of Notre Dame
M.A., University of Notre Dame
M.A., Arizona State University
Ed.D., Ball State University
Previously served as supervisor of psychological services, supervisor of programs for the emotionally handicapped, and assistant supervisor and consultant for programs for the gifted and talented at School City of East Chicago. Resides in Michigan City.

PATRICIA JACOBY - Assistant Professor of General Business
B.A., St. Xavier
M.S.B.A., Governor State University
Currently pursuing a doctorate at Northern Illinois Univ.
Previously taught at Moraine Valley College, Prairie State College and Northern Illinois University in the areas of marketing, management, and general business. Resides in Orland Park, IL.

THOMAS JAMERSON - Assistant Professor of General Business
B.A., Duke University
M.B.A., Duke University
Previously served in the Maryland and North Carolina community college systems teaching business management, accounting, and marketing.

CAROL MUHA - Visiting Instructor of Nursing
A.A.S., Purdue University
B.S., Purdue University
Currently pursuing master's at Purdue Calumet.
Previously served as staff nurse at Methodist Hospital. Resides in Schererville.

V. SCOTT SMITHSON - Assistant Professor of Communication
A.A.S., Lakeland Jr. College
B.A., Eastern Illinois University
M.A., Eastern Illinois University
Will complete Ph.D. this summer at West Lafayette
Previously served as a teaching assistant at West Lafayette.

PAUL TOMBERS - Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology
B.S., Purdue University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as senior engineer for the Trailer Train Company. Resides in Highland.

LAURA UNGER - Assistant Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Northern Illinois University
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Previously served as assistant professor of chemistry at Northern Illinois University.

JANICE VANCAUWENBERGH - Visiting Assistant Professor of Nursing
B.S., South Dakota State University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as a resource nurse at Methodist Hospital. Resides in Westville.

THOMAS YOUNG - Associate Professor of English and Chairperson of the Letters and Languages Section
B.A., Grand Valley State College
M.A., Michigan State University
Ph.D., Michigan State University
Previously served as associate professor of English and chairman of the Department of English and as supervisor of the English Language Center at Tri-State University. Resides in Michigan City.

NURI ZEYTINGLU - Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology
B.S., Technical University of Istanbul
M.S., Wichita State University
Ph.D., Wichita State University
Previously served as instructor of mechanical engineering at Wichita State University.

New Staff

DENISE HENDERSON - Financial Aid Clerk
Replaces Cathi Scheidt.

MARLENE MEYERS - Library Clerk
Replaces Sheri Koster.

REBECCA ROYER - Biology/Chemistry Secretary
Replaces Pam Ransom.

Transfers

SHERI KOSTER - Computing Center Secretary
Replaces Sandy Boron.

Departures

Sandy Boron, formerly of the Computing Center, has moved to Indianapolis.

Paul Osisek, formerly of Special Services, has left Purdue on a full-time basis but will continue to teach part-time.

Pam Ransom, of Biology/Chemistry, will leave Purdue this week to move to Fort Wayne.

Cathi Scheidt, formerly in the Financial Aid Office, is now a full-time student pursuing an associate degree in nursing.





S P O R T S



Baseball at PU/NC

Head Coach Jack Peters is looking forward to this year, his sixth, at the helm of the Purdue University North Central Centaurs. He already faces a case of "good news and bad news." The good news is the Centaurs are a year away from their new baseball diamond which will provide opportunities for games at the campus. This makes Coach Peters very optimistic about the sports scene at PU/NC. "Once again history is being made at the campus. This will be the first formal sports field to be developed and will allow us to host games instead of being visitors." In addition, the Coach mentions, "Campus life for students will be improved due to the versatility of the complex involving intramural sports."

On the other hand, bad news exists regarding the loss of possibly the four top hitters on the team from last year. Third baseman Dubroja (.450 batting avg.); Dean Wendorf (leader in doubles, triples, and overall hits) and Tom Dubbs (home run leader) will not be returning. Infielder and lead-off man Tony Thomas is doubtful due to an off-season knee injury. Thomas's injury has Coach Peters concerned. "We need him in the dugout as well as on the field, but only if his doctor approves it."

Accordingly, this year things do not look bright since the nucleus of last year will not be returning; however, Coach Peters is very optimistic about the new season with the word "change" having a hopeful sound to his ears. "The only way to improve something is by implementing changes, and believe me, changes are being planned. One of the changes will be team aggressiveness offensively and defensively." "We need to be overall more aggressive, an area that plagued us last year," Coach Peters admits. He is hoping that with the maturity of some of last year's players and the emergence of several newcomers this season the program will turn around. "We want to make it a successful season, that's our objective!" Returning pitcher, Matt Stone, will help tremendously as the ace of last year's staff.

Obviously, the objective will not be reached unless a certain degree of talent is available. The leadership is there with Coach Peters, a former college baseball student-athlete, but personnel is an integral component to successful winning teams especially against the schedule facing the Centaurs.

Once again the Centaurs will face some of the top competition in the Indiana/Illinois region. The Centaurs will play 16 games including the NCAA Division I school — the Illinois at Chicago Circle Flames. Besides playing regional powers such as Illinois State and Bradley University, the Flames will face the likes of defending national champion Miami and final four contender Maine during their spring tour to

Miami, Florida.

Rounding out the schedule will be Mid-Central College Conference members, Bethel and Goshen Colleges. Nearby Valparaiso will play the Centaurs also. The Valparaiso Crusaders collected 31 victories last campaign and a division championship in the Mid-Continent Conference. Another strong foe will be St. Joe College which as an excellent baseball program.

It appears the Centaurs will be challenged plenty this year while the PU/NC sports scenario looks promising with the baseball complex a season away. Coach Peters keeps it all in perspective, "This year we may have to sing "On the Road Again," but next year we'll be hearing our opponents singing."

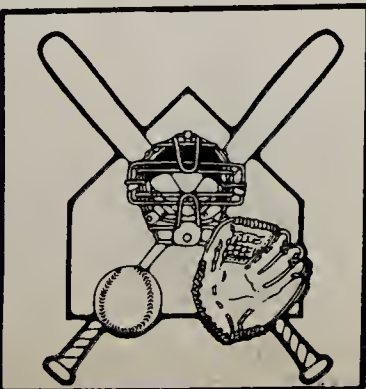
Students interested in playing on the baseball team should attend the important organizational meeting scheduled for Wednesday, August 26th, in LSF 111 (Athletics Office). The meeting begins at noon. Coach Peters invites anyone interested to attend the meeting.

PU/NC's New Field

Excavating began recently on the southern edge of Purdue University North Central's 264 acres for a new baseball/intramural sports field. This sports complex will encompass a baseball diamond suitable for intercollegiate club sport competition along with an outfield that may also be used for intramural touch football and soccer. This is the first formal sports field to be developed at the campus and will now allow the Purdue baseball team to host intercollegiate games.

Sports facilities currently available at the campus include three outdoor tennis courts, an outdoor basketball court, an exercise room, and a student gameroom.

Majority Builders of South Bend received the bid for the work. They will excavate and grade the field, and install the six foot high fencing and backstop. This work is expected to be completed by late summer at which time seeding will begin. The field will be ready for use in the fall of 1988.



Winners Announced

WESTVILLE - Purdue University North Central officials have announced the winners of the Purdue/Notre Dame football tickets drawn at the close of the LaPorte and Porter county fairs. The LaPorte county fair winner is David Connell of Michigan City; the Porter County fair winner is Bonnie Brown of Valparaiso. Each winner receives two tickets to the game to be played Saturday, September 26 at West Lafayette.



Exercise Room/Locker Rooms

Students are encouraged to use the exercise room located in Room 75 in the LSF basement. The exercise room consists of a 15 station Universal Weight Machine, exercise bikes, tread mills, and a leg press. The hours for the exercise room are Monday-Thursday (7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.), Friday (7:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.) and Saturday (8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.). Locker rooms (LSF 74, 76) are available for those people who enjoy using the exercise room. Lockers are issued by Mr. Jack Peters in LSF 131B. There are limited lockers available in the locker rooms, so the lockers are issued on a first come, first serve basis. The lockers should only be used by those individuals who exercise regularly.

The Gameroom

The game room is the hottest attraction on campus. The facility functions as a social gathering place for students. "We take seriously, as most colleges do, the quality-of-life issue," says Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities. "The academics are of utmost importance, but at Purdue University North Central we care about the students as people. We want to provide them with the opportunity to have fun, to meet other students and to have a healthy, wholesome environment in which to do that."

The game room encompasses various sports and recreational activities for student involvement. Available at a minimal charge of 50¢ per half hour are three regulation size pool tables, ping-pong tables, and a foosball game where two or more students can participate. Board games and cards are available for students to check out for individual and team participation. Arcade and pinball machines are here for those students who enjoy competing with the machines and with each other.

Highlighted each year are the game room tournaments. These are scheduled during both semesters. The top finishers receive trophies for their efforts. The gameroom hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 A.M.-8:00 p.m., Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and closed on weekends.

1987 Intramural Co-ed Touch Football

Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up their rosters in the Activities Office, LSF 131-B.

Turn in rosters by Wednesday, September 30, 1987.

Co-ed participation is encouraged.

Games begin on Monday, October 5, 1987.

Games played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:00 noon.

This is non-contact football. Students unable to find a team, contact Mr. Jack Peters at 131-B.

ATTENTION!!

Students Interested in Playing on the PUNC Baseball Team
Please Attend Important Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, August 26
in LSF 131-B (Athletics Office)
at Noon.

Gameroom Rules and Regulations "Top Ten"

1. Respect work-study students as supervisors of gameroom.
2. Use all recreational equipment properly.
3. Pay 50¢ per ½ hour to use pool, ping pong, foosball tables.
4. Respect and care for university furniture.
5. No profanity allowed.
6. No verbal abuse or fighting will be allowed.
7. Food and beverages are allowed, but it is your responsibility to clean up your eating area.
8. Trays are to be taken back to cafeteria.
9. The university is not responsible for the loss of personal property.
10. Proper student conduct rules are listed in the "Student Handbook."

The gameroom is located in LSF 166. It is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOL. 13

ISSUE 2

Sept. 21, 1987



Viktoria Voller

Move Up For Continuing Ed.

The Continuing Education department has a new look this year. In fact, the department has been moved to a new area. Viktoria Voller, the Director of Continuing Education, is happy with her move to LSF 111. Staff members include Betty Reynolds-Secretary IV, Bridget Thiery-Student Clerk, and Cecilia Kajer-Office Assistant.

Voller is happy about the high visibility the new office gives the students. She believes visibility is important because a "major component" of C.E. is student service.

Now that you know where the C.E. department is and who works there, you are probably wondering what Continuing Education is.

The department serves many functions. A main part of the C.E. program involves setting up and organizing non-credit courses for students as well as non-students. These programs vary from computer programming classes to classes that teach students how to be clowns. There are many other exciting and educational programs offered by C.E. Most classes are very low in cost.

The department also offers many free programs to PU/NC students. They helped the accounting department with the VITA program, offered a free Tourism Awareness program to students, and they work with Student Services on the Sub Series program.

The C.E. program is rapidly gaining publicity. In 1983, the department looked after the needs

of 686 C.E. students. In 1986, the figures jumped to 1,860 paid students enrolled in C.E. classes. As the number of students continues to increase, Voller is projecting the number of students to reach 2,000 this year.

Betty Reynolds, Secretary IV, also likes the new location. Reynolds takes care of all registration for students in the C.E. program. She is happy about the new automated registration brought about last spring.

Reynolds says that the days fly by in the office because they are always so busy. She says that there is no free time, but that is all right with her because she really enjoys meeting all of the people.

Reynolds gives a lot of credit to the Senior Citizens Volunteer program located in Michigan City. "These people do all of the bulk mailing for the C.E. department. They also make themselves accessible to the department and have never denied their services."

Well, students, now that you know all of these facts about the Continuing Education department, why not visit it? There must certainly be a program that interests you. The employees of the office love to see new faces. Voller remarked that before the move, she hadn't seen a student in her office for three years. She thinks PU/NC has an exciting student body. So take advantage of another one of the fine programs this school has to offer and continue your education through the Continuing Education office.

Wednesday Sub Series Schedule

Would you like to fill your lunch hour with programs that can be both informative and fun? Purdue University North Central invites you to join a series of luncheon programs called "The Wednesday Sub Series." The Sub Series is held in Room 170A just off the Cafeteria in the Library-Student-Faculty Building, Wednesdays from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. For those attendees on a lunch hour, please note the speaker usually begins at 12:15 p.m. and concludes at 12:45 p.m. The last 15 minutes are devoted to a free exchange of questions and answers from the audience.

As a special bonus, everyone attending the Wednesday Sub Series, may purchase a Vale of Paradise famous submarine sandwich, chips, and a 16 ounce drink for \$2.

- | | |
|---------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| September 23 | Using Your Sense of Humor to Survive College - Richard Breiner, Assistant Professor of Communication, PU/NC |
| September 30, | A Look into the World of Business - Raymond Bobillo, Professor of Supervision, PU/NC |
| October 7 | A Celebration of Women - Patricia Carlisle, Director of Student Support Services |
| October 14 | Blessings of Liberty - Anita Bowser, Professor of Political Science, PU/NC
Note: Exhibit on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, Gallery Lounge - November 2- December 4. |
| October 21 | National Issues Forum presents: Nuclear Power & National Security - A Discussion - Linda Duttlinger, Assistant Professor of General Studies, PU/NC |
| October 28 | Shakespeare, Stratford, Students & Stanfield - John Stanfield, Associate Professor of English, PU/NC |
| November 4 | Women in History - Barbara Lootens, Associate Professor of English, PU/NC |
| November 11 | The National Issues Forum presents: Censorship & Freedom of Expression - A Discussion - Linda Duttlinger, Assistant Professor of General Studies, PU/NC |
| November 18 | Happy Birthday Sherlock Holmes - Holmes, the fictional detective penned by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is 100 this year. The congenial detective has become acclaimed as one of the legendary figures in world literature. Join the Sub Series sponsor for a slice of birthday cake and a viewing of one of the Holmes' classic films. Your host: K.R. Johnson, Library Director |
| December 2 | Studying for Finals - Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid |
| December 9 | Holiday Home Decorating - Michael Bernacchi, Angelo Bernacchi Greenhouse, LaPorte |

The series is jointly sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, Student Services, Fine Arts Convocation & Events, Library Services and Community Relations.

Pizza Push

By Noreen Legan

On the 26th of August the 5th Pizza Push directed by the FACE Committee (Fine Arts, Convocation, and Events) was held. As observers of this event all agreed, it was a great success. The excitement in the cafeteria was contagious. Pizza and pop were being enjoyed by a large portion of our student body. Laughter and good conversation was going on at the same time.

As it was the third official day of school it was a good way for new students to relax and get to know each other. Also, it was a good time for renewing old acquaintances of the returning students. "The price was right," said freshman Dan Palmer.

The pizza and pop were sold at the entrance to the cafeteria for the low cost of 25¢ a slice and 10¢ a pop. The pizza was supplied by the Vale of Paradise and the pop was supplied by Pepsi Bottling Co.

The FACE Committee holds a Pizza Push twice a semester. They are held in the first week and the last week of school.

"It helps the students see some of the benefits of the Student Services fee," said Jack Peters.

Since the official FACE Committee had not been formed at the time of the Pizza Push, it was volunteer faculty and students who did a super job of selling the pizza and pop.

Dr. Duttlinger, chairperson of FACE, directed this event with so much help that it is impossible to name all of them. The air of cooperation was evident in the fast, but efficient service.

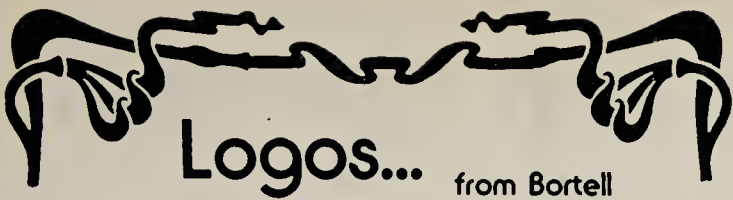
Francine Fisher, student, enjoyed the lunch. "The lines were long, but the service was good," she commented.

Wendy Whitlow, second year student, who enjoyed the lunch also said, "Pat Carlisle was friendly and so was Dr. Duttlinger." Wendy also wanted to thank Jack Peters for setting it up.

Dr. Breiner thought the pizza was very satisfying. He seemed to be enjoying his leisure time with the students.

We look forward to the next event offered by FACE.





Student Support Services Needs You

Super Saturday

I am "long in the tooth." I remember being 30. I also remember when Coca-Cola was a nickel and a movie (for those under 12) was 25 cents. Even so, I don't know what I want to be when I grow up. Actually, I'm not positive that I WANT to grow up — Peter Pan lives in my soul. I find myself teetering between rock music and senility.

I marvel at others who are content to deal with spaghetti and support hose. Their idea of fun is watching the super market sale signs change. These folks think that Levis are for KIDS; Huey Lewis and the News is a gang of licentious paperboys, and Jefferson Starship (now, just Starship) is the name of the new space shuttle.

I use four letter words, though some say I shouldn't. I LIKE four letter words! I can't relate to polyester. I never "open other end" or "close cover before striking." I'm brave and daring. I believe that every person should be judged by her/his own merits. When it comes down to the wire, I understand what the question, "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you are?" really means. Your ideas, views, and attitudes can be exactly what you want them to be; they have nothing to do with your chronological age. Now, I'm certainly not advocating wild abandon from lessons learned from life experience (advanced age should

give you these), I'm just talking about re-grouping. We should all learn to enjoy it all.

I have some questions. Why can't our university (both buildings simultaneously) be warm in the winter and cool in the summer? Why aren't budgets adjusted to cover needs? Why don't the rules apply to everyone? Why can't professors be REALLY evaluated (not those silly evaluation sheets we've all done in class that nobody pays any attention to) by a board of students? Maybe the students who deal with these professors on a daily basis in the classroom have a better understanding of the professor's teaching ability than a group of administrators. But then, maybe not! Why can't you get a post-dated diploma? Why are LSF study rooms becoming offices? Why does entropy take such a long time? Why do some professors consider students as nothing more than "necessary evils"? Why does apathy run rampant on our campus? Why am I writing this?

How are your classes? Have you decided to continue your academic studies or is the Foreign Legion starting to look good? I have been blessed this semester with great classes. I have professors who are bright, witty, charming, and interesting. They make each class session a mini-vacation in Valhalla. My hallucinations are returning.

Student Support Services, a program which provides academic and counseling assistance, requests your help for the new academic year. The program is in need of VOLUNTEER TUTORS in all academic areas, especially those not already being provided by the existing departmental tutoring services. The Student Support Services Volunteer Tutor program is designed to provide tutorial assistance to eligible students in a variety of subject areas. Tutoring is provided as a support service, and the immediate short term goal is to assist the student with course work so the student will have a better chance of academic success. The long term goal is to provide the student with assistance in developing efficient study skills which will make her/him an independent learner. By learning successful study strategies, the student will be able to complete her/his course work and thereby improve her/his self-concept.

Tutoring is a means of aiding a student to learn more effectively and efficiently. Tutoring utilizes a peer relationship to help students develop self confidence and improve study skills. In addition, tutoring provides student with an opportunity to express and test themselves, an opportunity often unavailable or missed in a regular classroom situation. Tutoring is a well balanced question information exchange in which both parties participate, and therefore,

both also benefit. Tutoring provides the practice and drill in specific course material needed by the student, while giving the tutor valuable review and the chance to develop and sharpen educational and communication skills. Both tutor and student learn when good tutoring is going on.

In order to serve as a Volunteer Tutor, you should meet the following criteria:

- complete the course to be tutored with a grade of B or better,
- obtain a recommendation from the professor,
- be willing and able to invest the time and energy for one full semester,
- be able to convey information in an articulate and organized fashion,
- be reliable and punctual.

During your weekly commitment of one to two hours, you will perform a variety of tasks. At times you will provide explanations of concepts, review of notes or homework, or help a student understand class assignments. Under certain circumstances you may work with two or three students in a small study group.

If this type of experience appeals to you, and if you feel good about yourself by helping others, please come to the Student Support Services office and complete the application form. The office is open daily from 8:00 to 4:30.

Super Saturday, the Purdue University North Central program for gifted and high-ability children, begins Saturday, October 3. Super Saturday courses are offered for children in grades K through eight and for the first time this fall one class will be offered to which students may "Bring A Parent." Parents may enroll with their child in Computer Science, a course which will focus on problem solving with computers. Other firsts for this fall include new courses Who Am I?, Days of the Dinosaurs, The Color Connection, What's That Bird, Spanish, French, The Diabolical Creation of the Comics, Contract Bridge, Gasp! The Comics Have Gone to the Movies, and Elizabethan Shakespeare.

Super Saturday meets on eight Saturdays, October 3 to November 21, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The fee per child is \$68. Registration continues now through September 28.

A special program for parents will be held on the first Super Saturday morning, October 3 at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Ross Blythe, professor of education and instructor of the well-known Chicago course, will offer parents in insight into the city of Chicago as a cultural and educational resource for children. There is no charge for this program.

For additional information, contact Continuing Education at Purdue University North Central, 785-5343, 872-0527, 462-4197 or toll-free at 800-872-1231 (inside Indiana) or 800-533-1112 (outside Indiana).

Happy Second Birthday Sitter Service

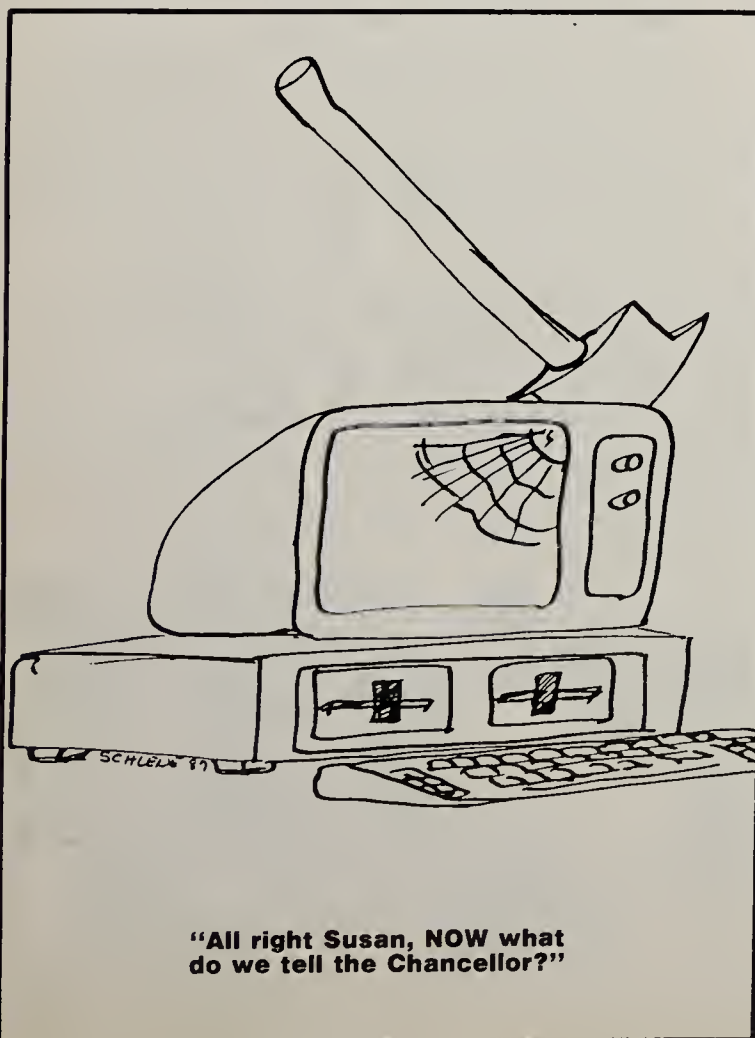
Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Can We Talk?

During the past year or so the nation has been in a panic about a disease called AIDS. Many of the fears people have are based on rumor and not facts. These rumors are making people very paranoid and causing them to do things they probably would not do if they were thinking straight.

In a small town in Florida the people not only complained about three boys with the AIDS virus but also threatened to kill the parents of the boys to keep these three out of school. The house that the family lived in was burned down in a mysterious fire of suspected nature; it is assumed by some to be arson. I am hoping this is because of ignorance of the disease and not fears of the sexual practices of the grade school children in the area.

Florida is not the only place where ignorance and fear are running rampant. Almost every state has people in it that will jump to conclusions with little or no facts at all about a disease. There is information available from the government about many different diseases, particularly the AIDS virus. I have seen information outside of the offices of the biology professors. Instead of listening to rumors about something, get the facts. With the facts at least people are not as likely to be so paranoid about something and blame the children.

Just think about how the young children who have a fatal disease must feel when they are ostracized in their community. These children have done nothing morally or legally wrong; all that they have done is get sick. Why are we, the adults, so cruel to children who we don't even know, and probably don't care to know?

Adults seem to forget that young children learn from both their peers and their parents, and if they see their parents being cruel to another child it is perceived as being correct. In my opinion there are whole communities raising their children on the belief that if someone is different or sick it is proper and correct to abuse these people. In a society that claims to be Christian, the people who seem to do the most in perpetuating the myths are the leaders of some of the churches.

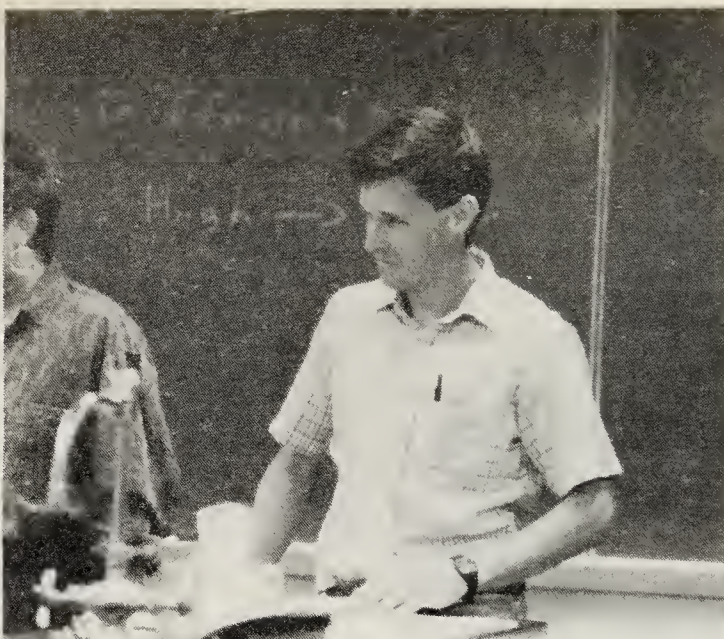
Over the last couple of years I have been wondering when there is going to be another war with this country involved. Right now the Federal Government is attempting to bring us to war in the Persian Gulf. The navy is protecting oil tankers from attack from both the Iraqies and the Iranians. These tankers weren't even flying the flag of the United States prior to this time.

Somebody in Washington D.C. is trying to get us into another war, not for land or protection of the Constitution, but for money and oil. The soldiers in this country may start dying over a capitalistic idea. There will be excuses given about freedom and democracy; some people will even try to bring religion into play.

If it was for freedom or democracy why does this government still back countries such as South Africa with its separate-and-not-equal policy? Countries such as Peru have leaders whose views are — if you don't agree with me then you deserve to die. I believe that this country will back any other country that claims to be democratic and capitalistic. Maybe just being capitalistic will suffice.

Not too long ago, a person by the name of Richard Speck came up for parole in the state of Illinois. This man, along with quite a few others, should never have had a chance of parole. Richard Speck was **charged** and **convicted** of first degree homicide; he was sentenced to die. Why is our justice system so perverted that a man can last twenty years with the sentence of death over his head? A person like Speck or Gacy gets to live at the expense of the public during this time. What help do we give the families of the victims? I sometimes think that it is safer to be a criminal in the eyes of the court than it is to be a law-abiding citizen. I have heard people say it is because of moral rights that these people have not been executed. If it is because of moral rights then we should not even lock them up. I think it is cruel to put a person behind bars and not let them walk in freedom.

B-O-B



Dr. Joe/Mr. Mom

By Joan Wiseman

He teaches biology here at PU/NC, does scientific research for publication in journals or presentation at conferences, and runs 7 miles a day. You might see him in the halls of the Schwarz Building or out there on the campus grounds running his daily seven.

Dr. Joseph Camp is Assistant Professor of Biology. He is active in the F.A.C.E. organization. He's been here at PU/NC for two years, receiving his BS and MS from Illinois State, and his PhD from Wake Forest.

Nothing could have prepared him for what happened this past summer. His wife, Amy, went to work full-time and he took charge of the kids full-time. He undertook an in-depth course in mothering. "Mr. Mom" is how he refers to himself for those two months. It seems it took all of Dr. Joe's energy and intelligence to become Mr. Mom, and he admits he couldn't do it very well.

Lauren is almost 5 and Stephanie is 2. They're cute kids. Stephanie, however, is in the midst of the terrible twos. Lauren is reserved and easy-going. They gave their dad quite a time, especially the demanding little doll, Stephanie. He had to deal with her all day long, without his wife's assistance, while sweet Lauren looked on. The "terrible two" isn't even potty-trained.

From 8 to 5, each day, for those two months, he was in charge. Breakfast at 8. Out to Purdue to let dad try to do his work while the kids play. "Keeping one eye on them and trying to do something else, that's the trick," he explains. Secretary Pam Ransom and lab

assistant Nancy Machin helped out.

Then, home in the afternoon for lunch. If they didn't like what he fixed, they "just wouldn't eat it, and I think Lauren may have said something like, I don't like this." What's a father to do?

Then they would play. He likes to "throw them around" so they do that for awhile. They like grabby monster, so they do that for awhile. But you can only play grabby monster for so long and it gets old.

"Until you do it all," Dr. Joe says, you don't realize. He admits that his job here at PU/NC is very demanding. "Teaching is not easy." Being a mom isn't either. He knows and says he appreciates his wife much more after that summer.

Amy Camp has her BS in Medical Records Administration, and works in LaPorte for an MD. With her husband's help, she can keep her career and home together.

Even though the laundry didn't get done as efficiently, "I didn't do it as often as I should have," and there were toys all over the house when Amy got home, "You guys, this place is a mess," everyone survived.

Joseph Camp, PhD, even as well-educated as he is, was able to

learn something. "I understand them better," referring to Stephanie and Lauren. "I recommend this to all fathers."

"Now I really understand what it's like to be a mother, why it's so tiring, mentally and physically." He had always shared duties with Amy, helping with cleaning, shopping and cooking. But this intensive study was different. He says he is more sensitive towards mother/students, now. They may be tired and they've got good reason. They're moms.

Page 6 CAMPUS RAPPORT

The Collection

By Woodstock

Grant Park

Citylights
and starry moonlight
left inscriptions
on his face.
The gentle
summer breeze
softly caressed
her blushing cheek.
Whispers
of laughter
echoed endlessly
in the night.
Love flourishes
and tingles
through the restless
leaves.
Under a streetlight
bonds form —
a lifetime of pain
couldn't erase this.

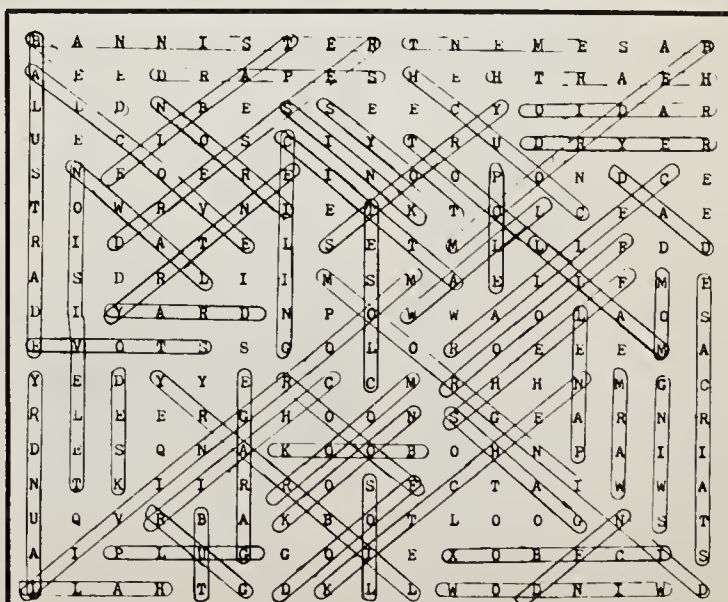
Alone

By Woodstock

The pages turn.
The wind blows.
The hands move.
They never miss a beat.
they all grow -
children,
flowers,
dreams.
I'm still here.
I'm still alone.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.



Answer to puzzle
on page 3

!!!APPLAUSE!!!

By Juli Kay Koon



Pam Hunsley is the Secretary of Personnel Services here at PU/NC. She performs various clerical duties such as: typing, filing, and the completion of the payroll. Pam does the payroll for both staff and students involved with student work study. This allows Pam to have contact with staff and students, which she enjoys. Most likely, you have seen Pam either in the halls of Schwarz Hall or in SWRZ 122. Pam's office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pam first came to PU/NC a little over two years ago. Before starting her job here at Purdue, Pam attended the International Business College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Pam studied various subjects which play an important roll in her job as a secretary.

Upon graduation, Pam inquired here at PU/NC about any open positions. Luckily for us Pam has been here ever since. She came to

Purdue because of the closeness to both family and friends in the area.

If you were to meet Pam, you would agree that she is a very friendly and outgoing persons. She sees this as one of many added pluses to her job — the contact with people at PU/NC.

Pam is currently living in Union Mills. She and her husband, Eric, have been married for a year and a half, and are anxiously awaiting the birth of their first child. When asked whether she was hoping for a boy or a girl, Pam said, "Just a healthy baby." Baby Hunsley will be in time for the holidays, the due date is November 3rd. No doubt, this will add much joy to Pam's holidays. She will be taking a 6 to 8 week maternity leave.

Pam will then return to typing, filing and the much needed payroll, and also to one big question, "Did you have a boy or a girl?"

Computing Center Facilities and Services

The computing center supplies information services to both academic and administrative departments. A variety of data-processing equipment provides appropriate levels of access to faculty, staff, students and administrators. The facility is open 6 days a week for an average of 12 hours per day. It occupies 6200 square feet of space in the ground floor of the SWRZ building.

In the center of the facility is a computer room in which are located two central processing units (an IBM System/36 and an IBM System/34), their peripherals, and telecommunications equipment. A sophisticated AT&T frame creation system is located here and is being developed for general use. Surrounding this are 4 microcomputer laboratories containing 70 microcomputers, and terminal laboratory with 14 terminals, computing center staff offices, and storage for supplies and spares. A Kodak Data-Show overhead projection system is available for classroom use, and a mark-sense reader permits optical data entry.

In addition to the above, there are located in offices throughout the campus a total of approximately 43 microcomputers and 18 terminals.

Administrative departments have on-line access to academic records of students for admission, registration, financial aid, tuition and fees, grades, institutional research and other functions. They also are able to access the inter-campus link to do on-line processing in the areas of purchasing, personnel, and budgeting. The intercampus link also provides datafile exchange and report transmittal. The means of accessing academic computing facilities through the link is being developed. Meanwhile, remote access is possible via modems for those who have a terminal.

Software is available for analysis of demographic surveys, test scoring, mailing list management, labels, and badges. Student or faculty programmers have available the following languages: assembler, BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, AND PASCAL.

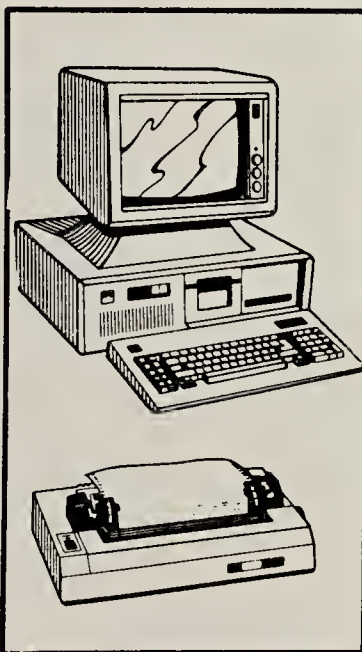
Wordprocessing, spreadsheet, and statistical software are available to all users. A library of microcomputer software and technical manuals is maintained for temporary loan to faculty and staff. A significant supply of "freeware" and "shareware" is available, and the Center offers a copying service to all users.

The computing center staff

provides consultation and technical support for all users. Student tutors are located in the laboratory complex to assist students as they encounter problems.

The computing center provides a modest level of hardware maintenance for all IBM (or compatible) microcomputers on campus. A supply of spare parts makes it possible to minimize downtime. Assistance is given to departments planning purchases and installing new equipment.

Training classes are held periodically to acquaint new users with microcomputers, to introduce special applications software like Lotus, Wordstar, etc., and to provide advanced training where needed. These classes are open to all staff and faculty. Orientation classes are held for students at the beginning of each academic session. A computer users group meets regularly providing a forum for idea exchange, demonstrations, and tutorials. This group is open to students as well as staff and faculty.



The Great Bun Caper

By Susan Bortell

They said it COULDN'T happen; they said it WOULDN'T happen. THEY were wrong!!

Last summer a new vending machine company was contracted to fill the cafeteria's west wall with new metal monsters filled to the brim with a wide selection of goodies for our hungry masses. We would never again have to starve when the Vale was closed. Food was ours for a few pieces of silver. We had drinks, cigarettes, snacks, lunches, and a host of other delights. We thought we were fortunate; we never imagined that the end was fast approaching.

Soon after installation, the machines started to protest. They no longer were interested in taking our coins and dollars and giving us our selected items in return. They chose instead to take our money and impale our food on metal rings locked deep within their steel bellies.

Our only recourse was to go to the Counseling Center and tell Maureen. She would then ask which machine it was, what item we were trying to get, and what the machine was doing to prevent us from getting what we wanted. She, in turn, would then have to fill out a pink slip (for the vending company) and refund our money. This was not much of a problem as long as the machines were kind enough to rip us off during Maureen's office hours.

When these "coin snatchings" started happening after 5 pm, the REAL horror began. Now, I don't know about you, but I'm not a rich college student. When I lose 55 cents in a machine at 8:30 at night and it's my last 55 cents, I'm not happy. I don't want to wait until the next day to get my money refunded. Actually, not happy is an understatement.

The other day I watched a fellow put 55 cents into the end "snack" machine to purchase a

cinnamon bun. The money was accepted by the "iron maiden". The metal rings in her belly started pushing the bun forward. Just before it dropped into the lower tray (thereby making it accessible), it stopped. The cinnamon bun was smashed into the side of the vending machine vending line. I was quite interested to see what the guy was going to do and how he was going to do it. I offered my assistance. I reasoned that by putting an additional 55 cents into the machine the next bun would push the "caught" bun into the pick-up tray. We tried it. So much for reason. There were now two cinnamon buns caught in the machine. We (he and I had become close friends by now) decided to try it one more time. An additional 55 cents was deposited. The same process repeated itself, and we were looking at three buns smashed into the side of the vending line.

We'd had enough by this time. War was declared. We coughed up another 55 cents. This time the machine gave us five cinnamon buns and 30 cents change. We'd won.

Though I'm treating this incident lightly (it really was funny), this same type of problem is repeated on a regular basis by the same machine. I do not mean to imply that it NEVER happens with the other machines, I'm just saying that the end "snack" machine is not working the way one would hope it would.

What can be done? Who cares enough to do anything? Will the machine be replaced? Repaired? Restored? Removed? At this point ANY action would be appreciated.

I have decided to solve MY vending problem by eating at the Vale. You always get the right change, your food is fresh, and you get a free smile, too. Let those machines rip you off if you want — I've had it!!

The Return of the Hyde Park Forum

Have you got something to say? Would you like to share your thoughts with others? The opportunity to do so will be yours when our own Hyde Park Forum returns on Thursday evening, November 12, at 7 p.m. in the LSF lounge.

This speech contest is open to ALL PU/NC students — full or

part-time. Students now enrolled in Com 114 will be chosen by their instructors and/or their classmates to represent the classes from each division of Com 114.

Students who took Com 114 in the spring and anyone else interested in participating should complete the form below and drop it off to Dr. Rich Breiner in LSF

54. If you don't wish to make a speech, you can be a timer. Then you'll still have the opportunity to hear all the wonderful speakers.

So, clear your throat, practice your best speech, and become involved in the truly exciting Hyde Park Forum. We'll see you there!

Name _____		Address _____		Speaker <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____				OR
Phone _____				
Title of speech _____				Timer <input type="checkbox"/>

The DO's and DON'TS of PU/NC

By Heidi Wesley

Well, here I am, back at good ole PU/NC. At last I got my schedule straightened out and decided which classes to drop (dump) and which ones to add. I finally snuck through the tremendous lines at the book store only to find the books I need are "out of stock." Oh, well! At this point I wasn't sure that I was really back in school, but then I looked at my social calendar and realized that I

haven't been out in weeks and probably won't see the inside of a bar until December. Yes, I'm definitely back in school. Through my long and sometimes horrifying years as a "Punc" I've managed to get used to the terrors of the first few weeks of school. It's been a slow and painstaking process, but I think I've got this place figured out. There are definite Do's and Don'ts here.

DON'TS

- Don't tell your biology professor that your dog ate your lab report. Rover may become next week's lab experiment.
- Don't try to bribe your psychology professor with burnt cookies and belly dancers. It's been tried and failed.
- Don't say anything about your professor that you wouldn't want him to hear. The youthful man in the blue jeans and tennis shoes sitting behind you in the cafeteria has a PhD. in something or another and is teaching your 11:00 o'clock class.
- Don't drop your children off at the sitter service and leave the country. Someday you'll return to find they're still here — teaching. "I'm here because I have to be," Composition 101.
- Don't try to balance all of your books, your lunch tray, and three small children at the same time. The results could be catastrophic.

DO'S

- Do say hello to Harry (the tree) on your way to and from school. If his feelings get hurt he could wither up and die and cost the university amazing (and unknown) amounts of money.
- Do bring with you everything you'll ever want to make copies of when you visit the one copy machine available to students in the library. Xerox machines are more valuable than gold around here, and this could be your only chance.
- Do plan ahead. There are only 95 days until Christmas and that means that final exams are only 84 days away. Start writing your letters now.

- Dear Santa,
- All I want for Christmas is to pass Biology, and Economics, and Philosophy, and American Lit., and English Composition...
- Do get involved with one of the organizations on campus - it gives whole new meaning to the words "nervous breakdown". Really you'll love it.
 - Do be kind to Ms. Bortell, our editor extraordinaire, or she'll give you the "fun" assignments and "punch up" your stories.

Senate Sez...



Well, isn't it great to be back in school! Ha! Ha! Registration is over, the lines in the book store and financial aid office are beginning to lessen, and things are finally starting to settle down. As you are getting accustomed to your new classes, the Senate has also been trying to get organized.

We held the Orientation program, for the second time here at PU/NC, on August 22, and were overwhelmingly pleased with the results. Your turn-out and participation were encouraging surprises. We'd like to thank all who attended and hope you enjoyed and benefitted from the program as much as we did.

The Senate would like to extend its gratitude to those who participated as speakers at the program: Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Chancellor; Dr. Patrick Leonard, Vice Chancellor; Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Chairperson of F.A.C.E. Committee; John Coggins, Dean of Students; and Patricia Carlisle, Director of Student Support Services. We'd also like to thank Jack Peters, Maureen Juranek, Dean Bootcheck, and the staff of the Vale of Paradise for all their help.

Reminder: the student I.D./discount cards are available in the Counseling Center. Stop by and see Maureen to get your card.

In last months' issue the Senate ran a survey asking for your opinions and ideas. The response has been disheartening and discouraging. We have received two replies, (not including the student who poured a glass of pop in the survey box. I do hope you get over this problem before you graduate. We are **supposed** to be adults now.) From the response that many of the Senators have received first-hand since orientation, it is apparent that there are some of you who care about the campus and the events surrounding it despite the response to the survey. It is imperative that we get some type of input from the students if we are to perform our jobs in the best way possible. Please take time to fill out the survey, (copies of last months issue are available in the Rapport office.) We really do need your help. Comments and criticisms we receive through the survey will be addressed in next months issue. We look forward to hearing from you.

WHO'S NEWS ?

By Heidi Wesley

If Earl Lungren, Jr. were king for a day he would institute the complete removal of all nuclear weapons and establish equal rights for all people. — Good.

If he were Mayor for an afternoon he would try to create a more honest environment, and he would take the signs off the toll road that read "Pay toll 1000 feet." (you used to pay the fee in money.)?!?!? — What?

If Earl were Chancellor of PU/NC for a day he wouldn't make many changes at all. "I think it's pretty well-organized now," he says. "But I'd put up better directions marking the tunnel between the two buildings."?!?!? — Huh?

Earl describes himself as an open-minded, honest, and sentimental guy, but as he sat across the room from me in his new red tennis shoes with a boyish grin on his face and an intense look in his eyes, I realized that there was more to this man than was apparent on the surface. He's intelligent, witty, philosophical, and very determined. I imagine there is a lot more beneath the complex exterior than I could even attempt to uncover in one afternoon. Here's just a peek at who Earl Lungren, Jr. is:

Earl is a sophomore (grade 14) in the nursing program working toward an Associates Degree in Applied Science. When he first came to PU/NC, after having been out of school since 1971, he found a lot of help in his Com 114 class, where he met the "Vicious Chickens". He also found help in Professor Lehmann's Algebra class. They (the classes) gave him the confidence he needed to be back in school after so many

years.

"Older re-entry students" have an advantage over the younger students here at PU/NC, according to Earl, because they can relate well to both professors and other students. They already know right from wrong and which groups to hang around with, and they don't have to contend with peer pressure. Earl says it is sometimes scary to see younger kids coming in, knowing the problems they'll face, and not being able to help them or change things.

Earl has an incredible outlook on life. His philosophies are practical, encouraging, and intriguing.



He lives by two ideologies. The first is the golden rule: Treat others as you would have them treat you. The other is a line from a song by Rare Earth: "I just want to celebrate another day of living." He strongly believes people should try to treat each other as human beings, and understand the problems we all have in our lives. "I'm not here to be judge and jury," Earl says.

When Earl dies his epitaph will contain one simple line: "He had the ability to believe in himself."

In his life Earl seeks to be just one thing: "I want to be part of the solution," he says, "Not part of the problem."

Mathematics Tutoring Service

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00					
11:30	(H)	(L)	(K)	(D)	(H)
	11:00 - 1:00	11:00 - 1:00	11:00 - 1:00	11:00 - 1:00	11:00 - 1:00
12:00	(K)	(L)	(F)	(D)	(K)
12:30	SWRZ 361	SWRZ 361	SWRZ 361	SWRZ 361	SWRZ 361
1:00					
1:30					
2:00					
2:30					
3:00					
3:30					
4:00	(K)	(H)	(K)	(H)	
4:30	4:00 - 5:30 SWRZ 361	4:00 - 5:30 SWRZ 361	4:00 - 5:30 SWRZ 361	4:00 - 5:30 SWRZ 361	
5:00	(K)	(H)	(K)	(H)	
5:30					
6:00					
6:45			(H)		
7:00	Special Bonus Session		6:45 - 7:45	Meets in SWRZ 329	
7:45			(H)		

HELP AT ALL TIMES FOR
GNC 065
GNC 160
GNC 260

MA 111
MA 147
MA 148
MA 153

STAT114

HELP AT SOME TIMES FOR

MA 223 (H)(K)
MA 224 (H)

MA 133 (L)

STAT301 (H)(L)

PEER HELP FOR

MA 224 (K)
MA 161 (H)(L)

STAT301 (K)

HELP FOR OTHERS MAY BE AVAILABLE
ASK YOUR MTS TUTOR

R&R The PU/NC Way

No Easy Answers

By Dwayne Hall

Rest and Relaxation is not what Purdue had in mind when it formed the committee R&R. Recruitment and retention is the sole goal of this committee. The head of this group is the head man himself, the Chancellor. The rest of the body is made up of representatives from all other departments including two token students.

While continual record breaking numbers are being made in enrollment here at PU/NC, (to the credit of the schools's recruitment policies), they should be written about. This however, is not the article you are about to read. Instead, this is about that other R, Retention.

Retention, unlike detention, is more involved than running a fence around the campus, topping it with barbed wire and plugging it into an electrical outlet. Retention is the sometimes sly, but nonetheless socially acceptable job of convincing the student to remain a student until death or graduation.

The reason for the existence of a retention program is the number of drop-outs. Nationwide, there is a drop-out rate of 33% from any given semester to the next. From last spring to this fall's semester, this campus had 765 students not returning or 31.5%. That's not including graduates. However, the rate in the preceeding year was 33.3%, statistically insignificant — 15 more students remained this year than last year.

Do these numbers accurately represent the typical "drop-out"? There are any number of reasons for dropping out, being dumb is just one. A major reason for dropping is financial, and of the 32% that do leave up to a third will return sometime in the future. (Speaking of money, isn't Purdue better off if a students drops? They already have his money and it will mean one less test to grade, body to heat and an added parking space to boot.)

When a student drops Purdue loses money. Sure they have that semester's tuition, but not the next. As for the test to be graded, they have already paid the professor to grade it, and the more bodies there are to heat the less heat it takes. More importantly if the student leaves campus with a bad taste in his mouth, he can do untold harm by bad-mouthing the school to any prospective student willing to listen, so it was a waste of recruitment money to get him registered in the first place.

So why not toughen up the admission standards to weed out these future collegiate degenerates? As Assistant Chancellor, Dr. Ed Bednar put it, PU/NC is in a service orientated business and its priorities start with the student, and hopefully end with a graduate. Out of the 2876 students enrolled this semester only 21% are in a four-year program, and of these, 201 are going for degrees not offered here. PU/NC has a significant first two-year mission.

As can be assumed from the above stats, PU/NC is not your typical 'I'm goin to college and get me a sheep-skin' campus. There are 2,076 part-time students on campus with an average age of thirty; the major of these are affiliated to a large extent with the 'real world' and are here for the benefits offered this side of a degree.

For instance, Prof. Anderson taught continuous process control to Midwest Steel personnel here and at Midwest, and even NIPSCO came here for instruction in Fortran. There was even this guy I use to work with who came here to meet intelligent women.

If such is the case why bother with retention? Because PU/NC is here to offer the community the best service it can. With its anti-recidivism attitude it is continuously looking for ways to keep students here, including a bridge program, writing center, developmental course. There are tutors in math, English and accounting. For 15 years the math department has had a placement test designed for the first day of class.

The English department is developing a summer placement test. And from a report prepared by Professor Hall Phillips April 1, 1986: There is nothing except University policy to keep us from offering a BA in English.

(Since that April Fool's day in '86 the board of trustees has approved the English degree and its is awaiting the go ahead from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.) Also, in the works is a General Biology degree being put forth by Dr. Porter. Dr. Jablon is developing an Honors Program, and Professors Carlisle, Bowser and Lootens are working on a Womens Studies Degree.

To get a perspective on the overall picture, Dr. Bednar attended the national conference on Student Retention, held in Washington D.C. this past July. Besides finding out that PU/NC was doing a whale of a job, he learned that the most important aspect to keeping students is the atmosphere produced by the staff and faculty. He found out that the decision to leave school is formed in the first five weeks of the semester. Atmospherically we are in great shape. Bednar said, "Bill Barnett in admissions is emphatic, he was a part-timer and the team here has a real commitment for the students."

However, in the past, the first feedback for the student wasn't until nine weeks into the semester when he was notified by letter that he was failing. (i.e. the equivalent of a singing telegram, "Na, na, na, na, na, you're a dummy and I'm not.") This is not exactly the best way to keep someone in school. In the future the faculty is going to attempt to reach the student in a more humane way before the first five weeks are up.

As far as a more strict enrollment policy goes there won't be one. Instead the school will strive for a pre-admission test for the students' well-being, not to keep him off campus. So if you think this article deserves a Pulitzer, please say so, but more important, if you are having a problem with a class or life in general, go talk with a staff or faculty member. Even though they have preferential parking, they are here for you.

What do
you have to say?
A letter to
the Editor
is a good way
to say it

HOME SWEET HOME

By Dr. Linda Duttlinger

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. ALCOVE | 21. ENTRY | 41. ROOF |
| 2. ATTIC | 22. FLOOR | 42. ROOM |
| 3. BALUSTRADE | 23. FOOD | 43. RUG |
| 4. BASEMENT | 24. GARAGE | 44. SHAG |
| 5. BANNISTER | 25. HALL | 45. SHELF |
| 6. BED | 26. HEARTH | 46. SINK |
| 7. BEDROOM | 27. ICEBOX | 47. SOIL |
| 8. BOOK | 28. IRON | 48. STAIRCASE |
| 9. CEILING | 29. KITCHEN | 49. STORY |
| 10. CELLAR | 30. LAUNDRY | 50. STOVE |
| 11. CHAIR | 31. LAWN | 51. SWING |
| 12. CLOSET | 32. LIBRARY | 52. TABLE |
| 13. COUCH | 33. LIVING ROOM | 53. TELEVISION |
| 14. DAD | 34. MALL | 54. TOOL |
| 15. DEN | 35. MOM | 55. TOYS |
| 16. DESK | 36. NOOK | 56. TUB |
| 17. DINING ROOM | 37. PANEL | 57. WALL |
| 18. DRAPES | 38. PLUG | 58. WARM |
| 19. DRESSER | 39. POLE | 59. WINDOW |
| 20. DRYER | 40. RADIO | 60. YARD |

Word Search

B A N N I S T E R T N E M E S A B
A E E D R A P E S H E H T R A E H
L L D N B E S S E E C Y O I D A R
U E C L O S C I Y T R U D R Y E R
S N E O B R E I N O O P O N D C E
T O W R V N I E T K T O L C E A E
R I D A T E L S E T M L L L P D D
A S D R L I I M S M A E L L P M E
D I Y A R D N P O W W A O L A O S
E V O T S S G O L O R O E E E M A
Y E D Y Y E R C C M R H H N M G C
R L E E R G H O O N S G E A R N R
D E S Q N A K O O B O H N P A I I
N T K I I R R O S P C T A I W W A
U Q V R B A K B O T L O O G N S T
A I P L U G G O I E X O B E C I S
L L A H T G D K L L W O D N I W D

Answers on Page 6

By E. Thomas Sherry

The Harmonious Convergence event of August 16 and 17, 1987 has past without anything significant to report. None of the predicted aliens showed up to dazzle us with their spacemobiles, the earth did not quake or shake, messiahs did not arrive on the scene and the Sphinx did not speak (although at one point informed sources say that he was heard snickering) Throngs of people hummed, meditated, prayed, danced and pranced at "sacred sites" around the globe, but to no avail. Oh well, maybe next time.

Now that all the brouhaha is over, some of us are left wondering if Mankind is not losing its collective marbles. Maybe not. In every age since the emergence of homo sapiens, people have engaged in all manner of bizzare activity in the name of the super-

natural. Harmonious Convergence was just a well-publicized and orchestrated example.

With technology and the understanding of our world advancing at rates beyond expectation, it would seem that a lot of the superstitious gobbledy-gook ought to be on the decline. Instead, quite the opposite is happening. A trendy belief in some sort of universal cosmic consciousness is all the rage. We can eliminate hunger by affirming in our minds that there is plenty. We can attract the right job, the right mate or the right amount of cash by visualizing it is so. We can establish world peace by humming. Bookstores' shelves are groaning under the weight of each new volume proclaiming the way to health, prosperity and happiness by thinking positive thoughts. This is only the tip of the iceberg.

At a somewhat less sophisticated level (if that is possible), newspaper ads for psychics, swamis and healers abound. Snake oil merchants in the guise of doctors peddle apricot pit cancer cures. Cosmetic manufacturers defraud the public with an extravagant array of anti-aging potions. If what we read is any indicator of the nation's mentality, then our dilemma is grave indeed — the National Enquirer is the hottest selling periodical in America. As if this were not enough, the likes of Jim and Tammy, Oral Roberts, Swaggart, Falwell and Robertson swindle their viewers out of millions every month, all of them proclaiming the Gospel of Doomsday.

Now, as in all times, we reach out to the mysterious and the supernatural for easy answers to problems both personal and societal. All of this cosmic and ecclesiastical quackery is not just a harmless placebo for the weak-minded. The cost of these indulgences is far greater than those sold during the Middle Ages. The personal, economic, and social expense of ignoring reality is uncountable. Easy answers prevent us from working out ideas that would actually be effective. In the meantime, illiteracy, hunger, poverty, disease, and the prospect of nuclear disaster forge ahead.

Easy answers are attractive. They offer explanations and solutions for living in an unpredictable world. They offer the promise of a better life now or a glorious afterlife if this one isn't so hot after all. But easy answers don't work; they don't even come close. No amount of bead-rattling, speaking in tongues or sticking pins in Ronald Reagan dolls will solve the problems our society faces.

At a time when our survival as a species and a planet hinges on our ability to face the issues squarely and work together, many people are running away. They are exchanging their freedom to think independently for the mess of pottage offered by the gurus of the airwaves and bookstores. Hopefully, in the very near future we will stop running off to the pyramids to dance for peace — it won't happen that way.

Editor's note: Tom was a first place winner in the *Portals* writing contest and our newest staff member. We look forward to more of his work.

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. This information is also forwarded to **PURDUE TODAY**, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back, Office of Publications, by September 24. The next issue will be distributed on October 12.

announcements

WANTED: Callers for PU NC Second Annual Phone-a-thon. Win prizes, get a **FREE** phone call anywhere in the USA for calling our alumni. We'll train you and feed you. Volunteer for one night or all five. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, October 5, Wednesday, October 7 and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, October 12, 13 and 15. Reserve your phone by calling Alumni Relations, ext. 268.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, assistant professor of general studies, organized a new program over the summer offering support and information to rural women interested in attending PU/NC. Informational meetings were held on August 4 and 17. Additional sessions are planned in the future.

From Student Support Services...

Welcome to **Zoey Mirkov** who has joined the staff on an interim basis to assist with the tutoring program. She previously served as Coordinator of Counseling Programs for IU Northwest.

There are still openings in the Student Support Services program. Students identified as having disabilities or academic difficulties may be referred to the office to be screened for eligibility and services.

Volunteer tutors are needed in all areas by Student Support Services. Faculty are invited to nominate individual students. Students are encouraged to see Zoey Mirkov to sign up as a volunteer.

speaking engagements

Dr. Linda Duttlinger was a guest speaker on WLOI WCOE radio in LaPorte on June 12, July 23, and August 21. She addressed the topics of College Resources at PU/NC, How to Write Instructions, and Business Letters.

While on sabbatical in Spain and the United Kingdom, **Dr. Roger Schlobin**, associate professor of English, delivered two presentations at the University of Edinburgh on Ursula K. Le Guin's *Wizard of Earthsea Trilogy*.

articles and books

Dr. Linda Duttlinger is the author of a textbook entitled *Technical Writing with Word Processing*, published recently by Kendall-Hunt Publishing, Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, has had a paper entitled "The Adult Mathematics Learner: Attitudes, Expectations, Attributions" accepted by ERIC Clearinghouse for Science, Mathematics and Environmental Education for inclusion in *Resources in Education*.

Article:

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for academic services, "An Alternative Career Path to Academic Administration," *Journal of Academic Librarianship*, May 1987.

Essay Review:

Dr. Roger Schlobin, "Desktop Duo: Printrix and Fontrix," *Publish!* May 1987, pp. 86-7.

Dr. Schlobin has been acknowledged in Lance Olsen's *Ellipse of Uncertainty: An Introduction to Postmodern Fantasy* (Greenwood Press, 1987) for his contribution to Professor Olsen's career.

appointments and elections

Ms. Betty Reynolds, secretary in Continuing Education, has been elected president of Professional Secretaries International, Michigan City Chapter, for the 1987-88 season.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Joseph Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology, presented "Control Systems Response" at a workshop conducted May 21-22 at the College of Engineering of the University of Lowell, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Judy Back, coordinator of publicity and publications, and **Miss Sandra Sefton**, graphic artist, attended a publications workshop in Chicago on September 25.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger attended a placement retention workshop put on by the College Board of Chicago on July 13.

Mr. Jeff Jones, assistant director of admissions and placement, attended the Midwest College Placement Association fall conference on September 8-11 in Minneapolis.

Along with **Mr. Bill Barnett**, director of admissions and placement, **Mr. Jones** also attended the Admissions and Financial Aid Congress of the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors in Indianapolis on September 17 and 18.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a paper entitled "Religion and Pseudoscience in the Planetarium: The Case of the Christmas Star" at the annual meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation at Colorado College in August. As part of the same meeting, he led a discussion group on the topic, "Is Scientific Evidence Relevant to Justifying Religious Claims?"

Dr. Kanagy has organized a panel of scientists, including himself, to conduct an upcoming meeting of the Great Lakes Planetarium Association at the Merrillville Community Planetarium on October 29. The panel will discuss "Religion and Astronomy in the Planetarium."

As Immediate Past President of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, **Dr. Schlobin** recently participated in its annual planning meeting in Chicago, May 24-26.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non-credit programs, attended the 1987 American Association for Gifted Children - Supporting Emotional Needs of the Gifted Conference held July 30-August 1 in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

personnel news

CSSAC has begun a grant program for the dependents of clerical and service staff. The initial response has been good but greater participation is necessary to ensure a successful program. Staff members may contribute through payroll deduction. CSSAC is planning other fund-raising events and welcomes suggestions for money making projects.



Attend the Wednesday Sub Series!



S P O R T S



1987 Intramural Co-ed Touch Football

Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up their rosters in the Activities Office, LSF 131-B.

Turn in rosters by Wednesday, September 30, 1987.

Co-ed participation is encouraged.

Games begin on Monday, October 5, 1987.

Games played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:00 noon.

This is non-contact football. Students unable to find a team, contact Mr. Jack Peters at 131-B.

New Office — Same Great Guy

By Vicki Stewart



If you think that Jack Peters is at PU/NC exclusively to coach the intramural athletic programs, you have been missing something. Peters, who holds the title of Director of Student Activities, is a lot more than a coach.

Besides coaching quite a few athletic programs, Peters oversees the game room and the exercise room, works with the student government and newspaper, and coordinates the student organizations. If that's not enough, he has started to teach GBG 127, Intro to Business.

If you have been looking for Jack in his old office, you have already discovered that he has relocated. He is now located in The Dean of Student's Office (LSF 103).

Peters likes his new location because he is close to his secretary and to Dean Coggins. With the kind of work he does, Jack needs to have easy access to these people. He believes he is now "in a room that is conducive for an administrator to do his work."

Even though his new office is quite a bit smaller than his

previous location, Jack doesn't let the decrease in size affect his job. When he needs to have meetings with large numbers of students, he uses available classrooms or the LSF lounge.

The academic success of students is very important to Jack Peters. He wants everyone to know that he is available to any student to talk about any student matter.

His top goal as an administrator is to see students grow academically, and he says that he will do anything to help students reach academic success.

This year, Peters would like students to show an increased interest in student clubs and organizations. He would also like students to come to him with suggestions for any kind of activity. He enjoys "brainstorming" with students to come up with new activities.

He says there are no such things as ridiculous suggestions, and he will listen to everyone. So take your great ideas to Jack Peters in The Dean of Student's Office (LSF 103).

Walk Like An Egyptian

Watching athletes perform is very exciting to watch. Sometimes we forget that athletics is an entertainment, an art that takes as much practice as it does to become a pianist, ballet star, or singer. There is as much grace and beauty watching Walter Payton running past a tackler, or Larry Bird shoot a jumpshot from the deep corner, as there is watching a great pianist perform magic on those ivory keys of a Baldwin.

One can hardly imagine how a football player can be eloquent and graceful. Those behemoths, doing battle on the gridiron is no place for a person with artistry in

his blood. Close your eyes for a moment and imagine yourself on a wide receiver line wide to the left of the offensive line. At the snap of the football, you run as fast as you can down the football field, stride for stride with the defender. The quarterback launches an arching spiral, 70 yards from where he is standing. Your hands meet perfectly with the football before it hits the turf and it's on to the endzone for the gamewinning touchdown; AWESOME.

Remember the 1987 NCAA championship basketball game between the Indiana Hoosiers and the Syracuse Orangemen. Re-

member the game-winning shot that Keith Smart made with few, precious seconds remaining on the game clock. A shot of beauty and spectacular artistry, coming athleticism with a touch of class and gracefulness. This is a shot that I will remember for a very long and happy time.

Figure Skating combines gracefulness with athleticism and strength. Watching a Dorothy Hamill or a Peggy Fleming skate around the rink is an art combining that rare touch to add something special to a sport of beauty.

Anyway, enough of my boring and dull chit-chat. Here is a list, in no particular order, of those who are fun to watch:

- 1.) Larry Bird
- 2.) Walter Payton
- 3.) George Brett
- 4.) Chris Evert
- 5.) Al Unser Sr.
- 6.) Reggie Jackson
- 7.) Julius Erving
- 8.) Michael Jordan
- 9.) 1980 U.S. A. Olympic Hockey Team
- 10.) Jim McMahon

Rebel Yell

By Mr. Bill

Another football season is upon us; did it ever end? No, that was the basketball season. Seems like the sports seasons run into each other so much that I'm often confused as to what sport I'm watching, who's who and what's what, while the games go on and on and on and on, just like a Timex. Seems this could be like women, confusing.

Anyway, football has begun as the Chicago Bears are no longer the defending champs but are the chumps. The Bears, without Jim McMahon will not stand a snowball's chance in hell of winning the Super Bowl, unless Mac is back.

Brian (Boz) Bosworth would have given McMahon a run for the

money as Mr. Outrageous Sports Personality, but with Jim injured, the Boz will win by a hair, what few he has. The Bears play Boz's team later on during the season and this could be a real exciting game if both Mac and Boz play.

The defending Super Bowl Champion New York Giants can repeat this year if one of two problems don't arise this year. One, all the players do not get cancer by playoff time or two, Lawrence Taylor doesn't join forces with Superman to fight off enemy vagrants and save our world from destruction.

Here's the predicted winners of the divisions this year, strike forbidden:

A.F.C.

East-New England

Central-Cleveland

West-Seattle

Conference winner-Seattle

Super Bowl Champion-Brian Bosworth-led Seattle Seahawks

N.F.C.

East-New York

Central-Bears

West-San Francisco

Conference winner-New York

Sports Writers Needed

Please
Apply
LSF-134

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

1987

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	GAMES
9/27/87 (Sunday)	U. of IL at Chicago	Chicago, IL	11:00 AM	2
10/2/87 (Friday)	Bethel College	Mishawaka, IN	1:00 PM	1
11/11/87 (Sunday)	Valparaiso U.	Valparaiso, IN	NOON	2
10/18/87 (Sunday)	Valparaiso U.	Valparaiso, IN	NOON	2

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOL. 13

ISSUE 3

OCT. 16, 1987

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Pat Daly

How will we remember Pat Daly?

As a mother duckling leading her yellow-aproned flock through their first clinical experience — as a role player in skits so crazy that they can't be forgotten — as a somewhat harried, absent-minded professor whose notes often sailed across the floor mid-lecture while the students smiled, not realizing that Pat had spent minutes and hours encouraging one faltering student. She was an exceptional nurse whose love for her profession radiated from her touch. She was an Air Force Captain who earned a funeral fly-over, a high honor for a small town girl with such humble bearing. And, most of all, as a friend and a confidante who can best be described as caring and committed.

— Jeanene Keene

Pat Daly has made a positive impact on my life. When I ran into a difficult situation and felt unsure, I remember Pat saying, "You CAN do it, I KNOW you can. Go do your best!" Her smile gave me confidence. She taught me to always try to see others' good and take time to care.

— Debbie Kimes

I never heard Pat Daly complain about never having enough time to do everything she had to do — she just did more. She always had time for her students, no matter how busy she was. I'll never forget her skit on elimination! Pat was always smiling — that's how I will remember her — caring and smiling.

— Marian Leone

Pat Daly was a very exceptional person. She always had time for everyone, no matter how busy she was. Always willing to lend a hand — a part of her will always be etched in our minds.

— Dedra Omen.

Pat was a warm, witty woman who left me with the feeling I'd known her all my life. Her guidance, knowledge, and caring spirit were an inspiration to all of us.

— Pat Sharkey

Pat Daly was a very caring, loving person. She was like a breath of fresh air on a sunny

morning.

— Geneva Wells

Pat Daly will be missed. She to me, was a warm, caring individual. She shared her skills not only by being a nurse, but also by being a human being. I feel lucky to have known her, and I only hope that her qualities will live on in each life she has touched.

— Libby Nusard

A marvelous lady who was always there when I needed reassurance.

— Lisa Smith

Pat displayed a sense of warmth and concern for all. She was extremely dedicated to the nursing profession.

— Gwen Lax

Pat was one of the finest teachers I've ever known. She will always be a part of her student's lives.

—Gwen Gambill

Pat Daly was a model of the true spirit of nursing. She was sincerely concerned about the nursing profession as a whole, and worked actively and steadily to create a positive image of the profession. She was an extremely compassionate, caring person who put the need of her students, coworkers, friends and family before her own.

She spent many extra hours in the Nursing Resource Center helping students with their blood pressure skills on a one to one basis. When her students' needs surfaced, everything else waited until she could help satisfy their immediate concerns.

She was an advisor to the Student Nurse Organization and threw herself into all of their activities. She was the first person in the Nursing Resource Center on clinical days, and used her creative instincts to set up life like demonstrations equipment that enhanced their learning skills. Her presense is still felt in the Resource Center.

My most precious memory of her is as a friend. We prayed together, laughed together, shared family worries and concerns together — there is now a terrible void —

—Professor Marion Whitlow



Pat Daly was a unique person. Anyone who would come in contact with her could immediately tell that the essence of Pat was very caring. Through the years Pat was responsible for many of my pleasant memories. At times of personal or professional stress, I could count on Pat to say to do just the right thing to life my spirits. Pat was willing to share of herself with anyone in need of support. She will be sorely missed by me and all who came under her influence.

—E. Jean Hayes
Associate Professor

Pat was a dear friend and colleague of mine for more than ten years. We shared an office together, worked together, and went to graduate school together. I will sorely miss her smile, her sense of humor, her support, and her all around love for other people. She loved nursing and nursing students which was exemplified by her unselfish devotion to the profession. Pat Daly will live on in the people she touched. Her nursing students, who she loved so dearly, will always remember her, as I will.

—Ann Moodie
Assistant Professor

You have gone, dear friend.

Your memory lives in the hearts
of those whose lives you've touched.

You were an inspiration, a teacher,
a helpmate, and a counselor.

You taught us courage, conviction, values,
dedication, judgment, and honor.

You were what we someday hope to be.

slb

Our Friend

By Dr. Pat Babcock

Nursing education and nursing practice lost a valued colleague when Pat Daly died on September 4, 1987. At the time of her death Pat was an assistant professor of nursing at Purdue University North Central.

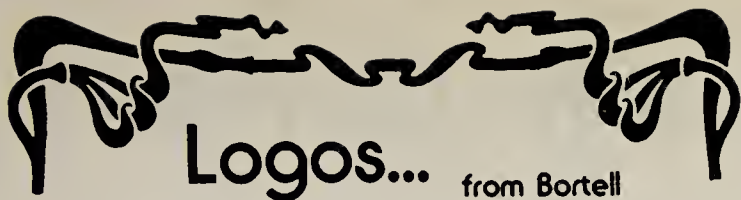
Pat received an Associate Degree in Nursing from San Bernardino Valley College School of Nursing in 1962, and a BSN with distinction from Indiana University in Indianapolis in 1970. She also received a MSN in 1982 from St. Xavier College in Chicago.

She was a Captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1965-1968 and cared for the United States and Allied casualties of the Viet Nam war in the Philippines. She was the charge nurse of the critical care unit at LaPorte Hospital from 1970-1976. In the fall of 1976 Pat became an instructor of nursing at Purdue University North Central and was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in 1983.

Special honors include the Commendation Medal from the U.S. Air Force in 1967, the Dataline E. Allen Award from Indiana University in 1970, and membership in Sigma Theta Tau.

Pat was a volunteer for the American Red Cross Blood Mobile, a member of the Indiana State Nurses Association, ANA, Chicago Heart Association, Association of Rehabilitation Nurses, and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Northern Indiana Chapter. Offices Pat held in District 10 of the Indiana State Nurses Association includes delegate to the biannual convention three times, first and second vice-president, program chairman, secretary, and treasurer from 1982 until the present. She was also chairman of the Loan Fund at the time of death.

Pat was an advocate of students and served as faculty advisor for the past several years. A scholarship for student nurses has been established in her name. Death may have stilled her voice, but her positive impact on our students and graduates will continue.



Logos... from Bortell

The Chancellor will call in the National Guard; they'll arrive with pit bulls. They will patrol the LSF cafeteria and the SWRZ lunch room. If there are messes left in either place, the student last seen in the area will be arrested. If the said student will not bring their mother to school to clean up after them, they will be issued a \$200.00 "SLOB" ticket. If the money for the fine is not paid immediately, the student will be held in the new cells that have been built in the LSF basement. The Student Senate, in their new "Piggy Court" room, will bring in additional members to handle appeals. If an appeal is denied, the aforementioned student will be sentenced to six months of clean up work in the two eating areas. We would do a feature story in every issue of the Rapport to highlight appeals, and we'll call Channel 5 news to come in and film the convictions.

Does this sound absurd? It's supposed to!!!! It really is sad that the slovenly habits shown by students in both buildings need to be written about AGAIN. What's the problem kiddies? Can't you read the signs indicating where you should dump your trash? Do you think so little of yourself and others at the university that you're having fun leaving the debris all over our eating areas? Does mommie still clean up after you at home? Should we hire lunch room attendants to monitor your mealtime activities? Pretty sad stuff boys and girls.

Starting today, why don't you make a real effort to show some consideration for your fellow students? Come on gang — feed your face and dump your trash. You can do it; you're COLLEGE students.

As long as I'm on a roll, I'd like to say a few words to the inconsiderate scum-bag who stole a cartoon from our office. It belonged to Woodstock (it was on her bulletin board), and it was a gift to her from Carl. It was a joke shared only by them. Our office is open to everyone; we want to see you. But — to the unidentified low-life who stole the cartoon — we sincerely hope that you rot in eternal Hell!

On a lighter note:

I had my first experience with the most inconvenient Convenience Store/Gas Station (CS/GS) known to mankind. As Christine (my car) was limping home from school last week, I decided to put some air in her low rear tire. Because a new CS/GS had opened on a handy corner (VERY convenient), I pulled in.

As I pulled up to the corner of the building (constructed to look exactly like a Conrad Hilton), I saw a sign with the word AIR painted on it in large letters. Being a sharp PU/NC student, I knew this was the right place. I approached the sign and found a sturdy metal box. Printed under AIR in much smaller letters was, "Deposit 25 cents", and a diagram on HOW to deposit the quarter. I don't know how you feel, but the idea of paying for air is unreasonable as far as I'm concerned. The sign didn't say how much air I got for two-bits. Was it 50 pounds, a tire full, enough for four tires, or could I fill an air balloon and fly to France?

I walked into the CS/GS to ask the clerk about the AIR. He didn't know, wouldn't ask, and couldn't care less. What a convenience! As I returned to my car a man approached. He also needed air and questioned me about the amount he'd get for a quarter. I explained my inability to get any information from the clerk. We both decided to give the machine a try — he went first. He deposited his quarter and pulled the air hose off its bracket. When the compressor came on we found out how much AIR you get for 25 cents. Absolutely none — the hose wasn't attached to anything. The poor guy's over-priced air was hissing out into the atmosphere. He just shrugged his shoulders and left. I, on the other hand, marched back into the CS/GS to complain. This time as I explained what had happened, the clerk nodded his head as if to agree with me. "Thing's been broke for a week", he said. I went home.

Financial Aid—

From The Director's Desk

Yes. The question remains the same, and the answer is almost the same for the 1987-88 academic year. The Question is how do I become eligible for federal financial aid? The basic answer is as follows: federal financial aid is based on NEED, and students must make application through a federal processor. For the 1987-88 academic year, students who have not filed for federal assistance should file the Application for Federal Student Aid. These are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 40, SWRZ building.

Students who want to make application for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), must complete the Application for Federal Student Aid and have results from the processor before the Financial Aid Office may complete a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) application. It is important for students to understand that the process for the 1988-89 academic year will begin during January 1988. Students should be planning to complete taxes, and the Financial Aid Form (FAF) prior to February 15, 1988. The Financial Aid Office will offer programs to assist with this process on two different dates, and times. They are as follows:

Tuesday January 26, 1988 7:00 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wednesday January 27, 1988 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Students should feel free to stop by the Financial Aid office with any questions regarding the financial aid process. The Financial Aid Office is located in room 40 of Schwarz Hall.

Ski and Outdoor Club

There will be a Ski and Outdoor Club meeting on Mon. Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and no experience is needed.

If you have any questions, or cannot attend but still are interested, please contact Dr. Rich Hengst in room 111 (SWRZ) or call him anytime at Ext. 251.

Senate Sez...



University — an institution of higher learning, having facilities for teaching and research.

Instructor — a person who furnishes knowledge or gives direction: teacher.

Student — one who is in the pursuit of knowledge, as by reading, observation, or research.

Senate — a governing, advisory, or disciplinary body.

These are Webster's definitions of what several elements of a college campus are, or should be. What do you think? Is it really the Student Senate's function to act as an advisory or disciplinary body? How should they go about their duties as a governing board? Should a university be more than just a facility for teaching and learning? What else should they provide the student? Does an instructor have an obligation to furnish more than knowledge and direction? What are the student's obligations?

On Monday, October 19, at 12:00 p.m. in LSF room 170A, you will have an opportunity to get the

answers to these and any other questions you have about PU/NC. The Student Senate will be sponsoring an open forum meeting to address the questions and concerns of the student body. Panelists will include Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Chancellor; Dr. Patrick Leonard, Vice-Chancellor in charge of academics; Dr. Edward Bednar, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor; John Coggins, Dean of Students; Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities and Administrative Advisor to the Student Senate; Dr. Jeene Gaines, Faculty Advisor to the Senate; and the 1987-88 Senate members.

This will be a chance for you to make your views known to the people who have the power to make changes. It's an opportunity for you to bring your comments and criticisms, your questions and ideas, and even your compliments. We will be there to provide you with answers and take your suggestions. Please utilize this opportunity.

*****OPEN FORUM MEETING*****

Sponsored by the Student Senate

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1987 12:00 p.m. LSF 170-A

Panel will include: Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Dr. Patrick Leonard, Dr. Edward Bednar, Dean John Coggins, Jack Peters, Dr. Jeene Gaines, and the 1987-88 Student Senate.

Please bring your questions, comments, ideas, and criticisms. This is your opportunity to be heard!

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Papal Priorities?

By E. Thomas Sherry

Divorce, cohabitation, women's roles, homosexuality, birth control, AIDS. The Roman Catholic Church is obsessed with sex. When the largest institution on Earth focuses its attention on how we shall conduct ourselves sexually, it's time to stand back and have a look. As a non-Catholic (and a non-Protestant for that matter), I was appalled by His Holiness' recent romp across the States. Everyone seemed to be waiting for the Pontiff to breathe a sacred hint that his stance on any of the above issues has changed. Not a chance. Faced with the prospect of alienating himself even further from his American Flock, the Pope wouldn't budge. He balked at dissent calling it a "grave error" and insisted that strict obedience to church dogma was necessary for our 53 million or so Catholics.

So, for an outlay in excess of \$40 million we got a look at the biggest transgression of 1987. The Papal visit makes Contragate look like small potatoes. It was a well-planned carnival of hypocrisy and innuendo. There were no surprises. Divorce and cohabitation are out of the question. Birth control, no matter how practical or necessary, is immoral. Women ought to stay in their place as second-class citizens of the church. Homosexuals are to be kept out of the church and away from its sacraments. Priests are not to marry, and shame on them for thinking about it.

The Pontiff blessed dying AIDS victims while talking out of the other corner of his mouth about "the moral background of this disease." (Evidently, no one has informed His Excellency that there is no such thing as a morally selective virus.) He visited with Jewish leaders, which was thoughtful since he had just given an audience to a ranking member of Hitler's Nazi party a few months before. There was much lipservice paid to never allowing the Holocaust to reoccur, but John Paul will still not recognize the State of Israel.

No wonder American Catholics are getting fed up. The Church leadership has lost sight of its original purpose; its object now is to regain control of the sex lives of its membership. This is utter perversity. If the Bishop of Rome insists on keeping Church perspectives on sex and the family in the Dark Ages, the least he could do would be to downplay the conflict and move on to issues more worthy of papal attention than sex. Instead, sex-related issues are practically all we hear about.

Somewhere along the line one of the founders of this outfit made a statement or two about how we ought to be treating each other: "I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me a drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me." Yet when the Pope ventured into a "bad" neighborhood to bless one of his missions, all of the poor and homeless people had been whisked away. I wonder how they felt. I wonder if the Church believes that those people have any feelings at all?

Amid the glitz of a Hollywood

reception a man who had no arms played the guitar with his feet while he sang. The Pontiff was reportedly deeply moved. What if that same man had been a poor, handicapped street musician in the mission neighborhood? He would have been escorted off by police and Secret Service agents who "cleaned up" the streets before the Pope's arrival.

The next time John Paul contemplates a visit to our country, I hope he decides to stay home. He can dictate his arcane sex policies from St. Peter's Chair. He can insult women, Jews, his priests and other groups from there, as well as the intelligence of most Americans who know they cannot afford to have an infinite number of children in their families. We will not have to waste police time and money shuffling poor people so that he can bless the buildings they live in and the streets they live on.

The throngs of (fallen) idol worshipers will no doubt be disappointed, as will the merchants of papal paraphernalia (t-shirts, dishes, flags, dashboard statuettes, posters, bumper stickers and the like), but no matter. The 40 million dollar savings would feed a lot of hungry people, like that guy suggested earlier. It would certainly be better than being fed on the rhetorical slag that flows from the sewers of the Vatican.

The Collection

By Woodstock

Encounter

I saw your face
and looked into your eyes;
your gaze melted my soul.
I felt you near me -
so close I could touch you,
yet so far away.
You spoke to me
in words filled with gentleness
that caressed my heart,
yet I could not hear them.
One final look
and then you were gone.
Can you hear my heart
crying out in anguish?
I miss you.

Lost at Sea

I'm lost and alone in a sea of anguish. I cry out loud but no one hears me. The fog thickens as I struggle to find my way. The waves roll on and on, tossing me from side to side within this dark sea. I gasp for breath before being submerged in loneliness. But a glimmering light glistens on the horizon. It hears my cries and guides my direction. I awake alone, but safe. I'm still lost, yet a pathway lies ahead of me. Perhaps it leads somewhere — to someone. I'll try it.

Why Walk?

By Joan Wiseman

Lynne Reglein and Carol Wright know why they walk. They have changed their lives thanks to the benefits from the aerobic exercise of walking. Both women are PU/NC employees, and they are looking forward to the fitness trail planned for this campus, so they can join everyone else here, walking to become fit, too.

When Carol first started a walking regimen, one of the first benefits that she noticed is that of "feeling great," and she says this with a big smile. The more she walked, the more energy she felt. Her good results are supported by science. The sedentary body must actually work harder. "Because the heart and lungs are less efficient, poor circulation deprives various body tissues of oxygen, and muscles deteriorate," explains Dr. D.W. Edington, PhD, of the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center in *Prevention Magazine's* July, 1987 issue.

Your body actually burns fewer calories, weight increases, you feel sluggish. Dr. Edington maintains that regular aerobic exercise fights fatigue by reversing this cycle. It increases the flow of oxygen to all parts of the body.

Lynne started aerobic exercises at a YMCA women's class with her doctor's approval. She has a heart condition — "a mitral valve prolapse," so she "started easy with baby steps," as she put it. Her doctor saw her after she'd exercised awhile and said her results were "great!"

By the way, the American Heart Association urges people to walk, it feels it is so beneficial. Tests show it may even prevent heart disease as it actually helps the body to break down cholesterol.

These two young women are doing something good for themselves, like the estimated 55 million Americans (by the Walkways Center in Washington, D.C.) who are walking for exercise and fitness. It's the thing to do, as any good woman's magazine will tell you. There are special walking shoes and walking gear found in stores like The Urban Hiker in New York City.

It may be trendy, but walkers are probably adding years to their lives, as some new studies show that tremendous stress relief can



Lynne and Carol display their medals

be found. Test subjects at the University of Southern California found walking to be the "best tranquilizer." This study was reported on in a regular "Walking" column in *Prevention Magazine* April of 1987 issue.

Lynne's husband has responded to the positive changes in his wife by paying her the ultimate compliment of joining her. An unexpected bonus of walking — Lynne has realized family togetherness, because now she and her husband spend more time together.

Both Carol and Lynne take part in organized walks called Volksmarches. This is how they got the lovely cloisonne medals of achievement. Volksmarches are family affairs, shared in typically natural or historical areas like the one held in June, 1987 at Clifty Falls State Park, way down at the southern tip of the state of Indiana at Madison.

(Volksport walking takes place all across the United States, and has been here for 10 years since being imported from Germany. This is an active international group.)

This is just another benefit realized — exploration and appreciation of their home state's natural areas. "I didn't know it was so beautiful," Carol was surprised by her trip to Clifty Falls: "I didn't know it existed."

Their daily treks take place closer to home — in the Indiana

Dunes State Park in Chesterton, where they claim they are "single-handedly tromping down the dunes." They are refreshed by the clean air and quiet of the park.

This is all part of their new attitude of "doing what is good for us, what we want to do, not only the things we have to do," Lynne says. She claims, "my walking helps put my problems in perspective." And that claim can be backed by research.

Joan Gondola, PhD, an exercise physiologist and psychologist at Baruch College in New York City says, in *Vogue's* Summer issue, with brisk walking, "there's less confusion and you think more clearly." She also feels there are "positive personality and mood changes," which both Carol and Lynne can attest to. Carol explains, "it gives me self esteem."

They started their road to better health with help from a few friends at the YMCA where they live. The staff gave "positive support" and "went out of their way to help" keep up the spirit. There were the necessary pulse checks to make sure no one was overdoing it.

By changing their lifestyles, Lynne and Carol have collectively "lost a couple hundred pounds," "sweated more than anyone," convinced their husbands (Carol's goes to the Y with her) to join in. They look great. They feel great. Why walk? Why not!

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor, Why is it that the role of Mom, when assumed by Dad, carries with it an admission ticket to Olympus? At least, this is the impression given in the last issue of the Campus Rapport. There need to be certain observations made, specific and generic, in response to the "Dr. Joe/Mr. Mom" article.

First, Dr. Joe should be complimented on his level of education and academic achievements. Secondly, Dr. Joe should also be given credit for admitting his deficiencies and failures at the foreign tasks associated with motherhood, but the praise should stop here.

Dr. Joe, like some other Mr. Moms, has his definitions confused. "Full-time" refers to all the time; not only from 8 to 5 while secretaries and lab assistants can help keep an eye on a roving two

year old, or help amuse an inquisitive five year old. "Full-time mom" means 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. to.... Apparently, Dr. Joe is also confused about the definition of the word ALL. Mr. Mom may have done SOME, but hardly ALL. No mom, male or female, can do it ALL in between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In this particular situation, it is doubtful whether Dr. Joe is more sensitive to mother/students now because, try as he may after only two months of experiencing the role, Dr. Joe will never really know what being a mother/student or working mother is. Until Dr. Joe and others like him have been moms for 24 hours a day, all the while knowing that they will continue unendingly to fulfill that role, can they begin to understand what it is like to be a mother.

So Mr. Mom, hand in your



admission ticket. There are many others more deserving of your pedestal.

—Mikey Mitol

WHO'S NEWS ?



By Juli Kay Koon

I don't know if any of you have noticed, but there are a few new students here at good ol' Purdue North Cornfield, oops — I mean Purdue University North Central. One of those new students is Fern Hernandez. Fern isn't hard to miss, perhaps it is her great hair cut, her smile, or maybe the way she dresses. No-it is definitely her shoes. Fern has to be the only individual I know who wears oxfords with splattered pink paint on them.

All kidding aside, Fern is really a terrific person and well worth getting to know. While talking with Fern, I met her sister Detra. Fern says she and her sister have gone to school together since preschool. Detra had no difficulty in finding a few words in which to describe Fern — strange, different, unique. Fern is "unique. When asked to describe herself she replied, "Somewhat outgoing, loyal, different, and outrageous." I think being outrageous is a prerequisite for doing a Taco Bell commercial; Jim McMahon had better watch out.

Fortunately for Jim McMahon, Fern has decided that when she "grows up" she wants to be a lawyer. Fern's father is involved in labor relations, and taking a side has always been important to Fern. This is Fern's second year of college, she spent her first at Marion College in Indianapolis. Fern decided to spend a year at home and work to save money for school. I'm sure many of you can relate to this same chore. Well, for whatever reason, I'm sure those of

you who know Fern are glad she is spending some time here.

In the fall Fern would like to attend the University of Kansas. Fern is interested in the University of Kansas because of its English and Journalism departments. Being an English major it seems logical for Fern to attend a university with an English department with a good reputation. Fern is looking toward economics or communications as her intended minor. Either way, I think Fern will be well prepared for law school. Now, being prepared may not be all Fern needs to be before going on to law school. Like many other aspiring lawyers, she, too, would like to attend Harvard Law School.

Though law school is a few years down the line, Fern is definitely opinionated and not afraid to speak her mind about changes. Fern says, "I only want to be me." She would like to see a few changes here at PU/NC. Fern feels a separate building would be a great idea for a Student Union. She believes that is important to separate education from leisure. Since Fern has only been at PU/NC for a month, maybe by the end of the semester she will have even better ideas for change. For now Fern is just glad to be a part of our campus.

As our talk ended, Fern wanted to recommend a great book for everyone to read. The book is by Douglas Adams and is entitled, "So Long And Thanks For All the Fish." Now that's OUTRAGEOUS.

Hyde Park Forum Deadline Oct. 31

All students not in COM 114 who wish to speak in the Hyde Park Forum Speech Contest (November 12, 7 p.m.) must be signed up by the deadline date.

Any student who would want to give their "trial speech" before an audience is welcome to do so by contacting Dr. Rich Breiner (LSF 56) during the week of November 2 thru 6. Dr. Rich will schedule you to speak to one of his COM 114 classes.

This is a great opportunity to practice on "real people." Come on, give it a try. Contact Dr. Rich as soon as possible. You can't be a winner if you don't sign up!

SITTER SERVICE COSTUME PARADE

On Thursday, October 29, and Friday, October 30, at 10:00 A.M. the Sitter Service will be having a costume parade through the LSF Building and Schwarz Hall (weather permitting). The children, dressed in their Halloween costumes, will be trick or treating in various offices. There will be apple juice and donut holes served.



Can We Talk?

This is a country that is supposedly very rich in all types of monetary activities. The United States grows the most food in the world, and has one of the highest per-capita incomes. At the same time this country has one of the fastest growing populations of poor. In any of the large cities in this country there will be people living in the streets because they can not afford to live anywhere else. It has been estimated that there are over three million people living in this fashion, and over half of them are youth. Everyone in this country should be appalled that "we the people" (the government is the people) have allowed this to happen. Many of our elected leaders seem not to care about what happens to the poor of this country, only the poor of other countries. One city has gone so far as to build a shelter for humans. It's in an animal shelter and the "homes" are old dog kennels. This system will not help give these people self-esteem. I keep hearing people tell me that the golden rule is to do unto others as you would want it done unto you, or something similar. Why is it that none of us are willing to help the unfortunate people who have nothing? Could it be that the religious upbringings that many people have do not tell them to help the poor, the weak, or those who do not have as much. It is a disgrace to society that mankind is willing to build shelters for dogs and cats, and let the children of this world starve or freeze to death on the streets. I think it is very ironic that many of us have gotten upset over the strike of the National Football League, and do not get upset that young children are selling their bodies just to get food. It is sad that we can send billions of dollars to a foreign country but not to our own cities to take care of our own people.

Once again, Congress is holding a television circus. This time it is the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court of the United States. These hearings are being aired on television not to inform the public on what is going on, but to let the senators and representatives speak out to their constituents. I personally do not like the ideology of Judge Bork, but I dislike it even more that he is being persecuted. This persecution is by a person who is a known liar, and also by one who people have suspected of being an alleged murderer. This makes the Congress of the United States look like fools in the eyes of our friends

and enemies. The person who is also a known liar quit the presidential campaign saying he had to devote more time to make sure that Bork does not get on the Supreme Court. It is about time that the public stepped in and made sure that Congress is doing their job, not to get reelected, but to care for the rights and health of all the citizens in this country. As a source says, "How would you like to be judged by a lying plagiarist"; just think how Bork must feel.

This is to a few of you who seem to be too lazy or ignorant to pick up your trash in the cafeterias. Is it that hard to walk a few steps to a trash can? I think if people want to be slobes it is fine in their own homes but not out where the public can see what they do. I have seen that most of the children in the Sitter Service know how to pick up after themselves. Is it that preschoolers are smarter and more considerate than college students? Or have many people not learned that once you leave home your mother will neither pick up after you nor nag you about cleaning up your mess.

Right now we are in the middle of a presidential campaign and according to me the best person is not running for president. This person is Jeane Kirkpatrick the representative to the United Nations from the United States. She seems to be the best qualified person for the job, her personality seems to be a little like Margaret Thatcher's, the Prime Minister of England. Let's all get up a campaign to get her elected to the Presidency instead of the people who are running now. She may even be better because she does not want to be President. Maybe that is how the President needs to be picked; not by who WANTS to be, but who is qualified and does not WANT the job.

This is just to the people who blame all natural disasters on God by saying this it is God's punishment for something. Does God hate the Pope? Everywhere he went it rained, and in Texas the storms blew his towers over. If it is God's punishment could this mean that the Pope does not speak for God, and that God is upset that anyone would presume to speak for him/her? If this is the case would it not make things like abortion, birth control, priests marrying, and women becoming priests correct. This would be nice and could also end much of the controversy in the church.

B-O-B

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.



!!!APPLAUSE!!!

By Dwayne Hall

In the past it has been the Rapport's editorial philosophy to choose a well seasoned PU/NC staff member as the candidate for the Applause column. However, this issue we, I, decided to expose the new kid on the block, Cathy Buckman.

With the unbearable thought of having to write two "nice" articles- one on Cathy, another for Applause - I convinced our resident Lou Grant into letting me write one article on two birds of the same color. So, without any further beating around the bush, here is my version of a "nice" article.

After four sessions of interviews, totalling over six hours, Cathy refused to say she would rather be mud-wrestling. She did say, "This is the first job where I never watch the clock." And went on to say that her present job, titled - Academic Counselor for non-degree, non-business, Community College Students - is a Panglossian job Utopia; this best of all worlds is the combination of talking to people in an academical environment.

Speaking of talking, what Cathy does best is to answer all those questions that one always wanted to ask, but was either afraid, or just didn't know whom to ask. For instance, I have 2.5 credits from Ivy Tech for TIG welding that would look great on my transcript as a liberal studies major, or so I thought. Cathy didn't mind at all, she even seemed to enjoy telling me, "Forget it." Actually, she did call Bill Barnett to inquire about Purdue accepting credits from Ivy Tech.

The moral to that story is that even though I still don't have TIG welding listed as an elective, I won't have to waste any more of my limited cognitive ability wondering about it. In a way Cathy is a great stress reliever.

Although Ivy Tech is a non-accredited institution there are other schools beyond Purdue that are recognized as legitimate houses of knowledge. That's another part of Cathy's job description; she will find out if Purdue will accept any pre Purdue credits. If any one out there does have credits that are transferable, do not fall for the misconception that they will be delivered by the credit-transfer stork. Nope, just like making babies, there is a procedure to follow. And like continuing one's bloodline, the individual is a participant in the conceptual reality of having one's *a priori* Accomplishments recognized in the realm of their Purdue experience. If you thought that last sentence was confusing, wait and check out the application forms for credit transfers, they're a real mother; don't come running to me for help, I can't figure them out either. Ask Cathy.

For those of you who do not have transferable credits, and like myself, are still not sure what they want to be when they grow up, besides a little shorter, Cathy can



make an appointment to take a test battery. To answer the little guy in the back of my mind, "No, it does not test for AC or DC." For the light special of the semester, anyone with ten bucks can have their abilities, interests, intelligence and personality diagnosed with less bias than their mom on a good day. And if the results are in before the testee's eulogy there is the added bonus of having the findings interpreted for them by none other than the Dean of Students himself, John Coggins. I enjoyed it so much that I'm thinking about going in for the sequel after, if?, I graduate.

So, what else does she do? Well let's see, so far she answers questions, even the ones needing research, helps with transferable credits and sets up test batteries for these needing a jolt. Oh, and Cathy's first goal is to consult in person or by phone the approximate 300 first-time non-degree students before this issue hits the counter in the lunch room.

The main objective of these contacts is to urge degree-seeking students to formally apply to Purdue and therefore have an advisor in their designated field of study. The interviews also consist of the subtle nuances in the requirements between computer science and computer technology, engineering vs. Technology and the like: and the possibility of testing out of a subject.

Once this little bit of work is done, Cathy, with a little help from her friends, faculty and staff advisors, plans to continue a coordinated pro-active academic advising program with the remaining 900 non-degree and non-business community college students. As with the first-time students, they will be offered assistance, if need be, in identifying

ing their academic goals and laying the ground work for achieving said goals.

With all of this said, the little guy now wants to know how she expects to pull everything off without a Ph. D. in front of her name even if she is bubbling over with so much enthusiasm about the job that at times one wonders of she is carbonated. Okay, so she didn't stay in school longer than the next bachelorette guy for a Ph. D. Instead after receiving her BLS here in 84 (when it was still called PNC) Cathy went on to complete her certification for secondary education from Purdue Calumet, and at the same time substitute taught at least once in every school in the LaPorte School system, worked temporary stints in the Financial Aid, Admissions & Placement and English department here at PU/NC. Her last year here as an undergrad she was the editor of the Campus Rapport, a position wherein she used such wisdom as censoring 90% of my contributions. One of the articles titled, 'Post Natal Abortion' was rejected for what Cathy said "Was left of controversial." She was right.

All in all it would be safe to say if Cathy wasn't made for the job, then the job was made for her. At any rate mud-wrestling's loss is PU/NC's gain.

By the way, on the outside chance that I would botch this "nice" article, Cathy asked to have the following included: "In the meantime, if you are a student who fits into one of these categories and has general questions about admission or about degree programs, or if you are unsure of what your enrollment status is, please call me at the Counseling Center (LSF 103) I'll be happy to talk with you."

Spinning Your Wheels?

By Theresa Alexander

Do you feel like you are working and working but can't get into the flow of things? Are you overwhelmed and confused? Have you ever felt this way? If you answered yes to any of these questions, I've got the solution. If you answered no to any of these questions, I've got a unique opportunity for you. How would you like to be the "expert" for the day? Well, you can be. Just come and share your knowledge and experience with the Re-Entry Club.

The Re-Entry Club meets every Monday at noon in room 6 of the LSF Building. The Re-Entry Club is a discussion group designed to ease the transition of students who are returning to school after being in the "real" world for a year or more. This support group, led by Dr. Rich Breiner, provides an excellent opportunity to express your fears, complaints, and confusion associated with re-entering the educational process.

Some of the problems re-entry students face that we hope to address are:

Children and School,
Do they mix?

How to be a Winner

Test Anxiety

How to Concentrate
Under Pressure:

Does School
Threaten Marriage?

Time Management
Extracurricular Activities

How can YOU Make
a Difference?

It is our goal to have some of these issues addressed by professional speakers.

Do you want to risk learning more about yourself? Do you have the courage to express yourself and face your fears? Do you have the strength to be kind to yourself by eliminating these problems? Can you deal with the frustration and anger produced by the stress of attending college? Dr. Leo Buscaglia, author of Politics of Love, stated that when there is no acting, you don't know if you know what is best for you. So, why don't you act now. Come and join us. Bring your problem or expertise and get ready for a motivating, enlightening experience.

Mass Communication Newsreel

By Vicki Stewart

The Theory of Mass Communications students are doing something exciting and useful this semester. By doing what is called a student newsreel, the students each have the opportunity to learn through experience a little about the news. Although student news is less technical than a real TV news show, the students still have a lot of responsibilities.

As a newscaster, each student must find the news to report. Sometimes it is difficult for them to decide which items are to be included in the newscast. After the students decide what news they are going to use, they must take the facts they have found and adapt them to their broadcast.

The reporters must type all of their newscasts and familiarize themselves with the news so that it flows smoothly on camera.

Speaking of cameras, it is also necessary for the newscaster to contract Bob Johnson in the Audio/Visual department to set up a time agreeable to all for taping.

After all the work is done, and the script is approved by Dr. Rich

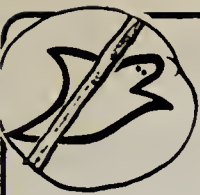
Breiner, the class instructor, the broadcasters are ready to make their mark on the world. It is time to tape the news. Maybe sitting in front of a camera and reading off the news sounds easy, but there is a lot of work involved.

The students cannot simply read off a speech to the camera. They must be very familiar with the script in order to establish good eye contact. This also helps the students establish a professional newscast.

The students must try not to make mistakes during the broadcast. A great effort is taken to tape the broadcast in one take.

Now you know why that television monitor is set up in the cafeteria on Monday and Tuesdays. The students are doing this as a service to you, providing you with the campus news you can use. So watch the broadcasts and give the students your feedback. They will appreciate it. You can catch the news Mondays and Tuesdays at noon. The tape will play several times between noon and 12:20. Don't miss it - you might miss an important piece of news you could use.





Don't Be Haunted By Last Night

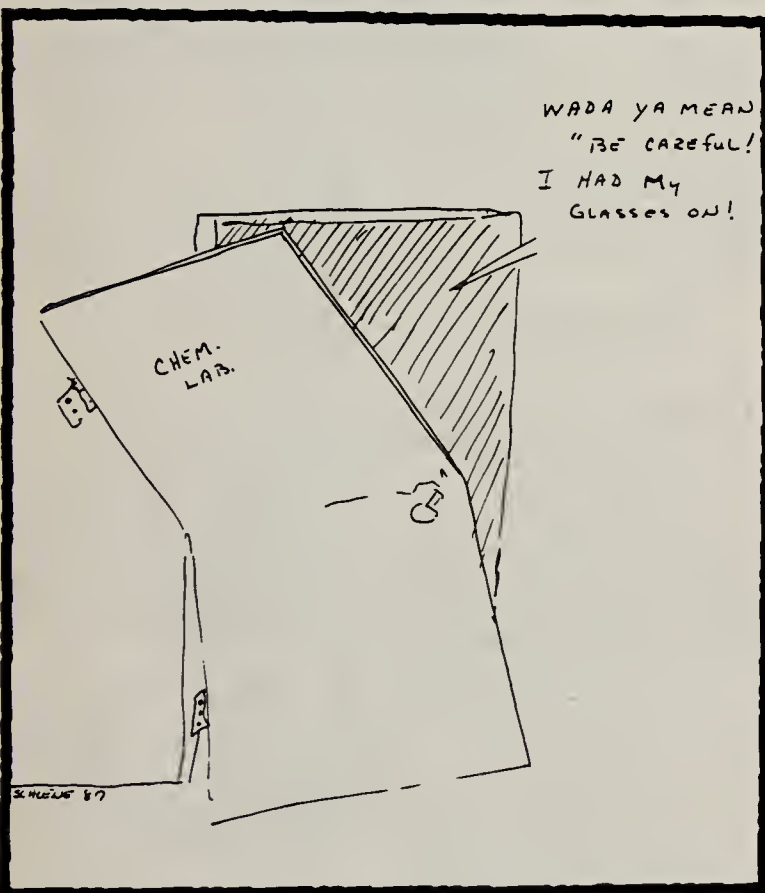
Get the facts on

Contraceptives, Pregnancy & Sexually Transmitted Disease

872-7215
517 Pine Street
Michigan City, IN

Planned Parenthood

324-2419
609½ Michigan
LaPorte, IN



Children's Halloween Party

October 29, 1987

6:15-p.m.-8:00 p.m.

at PU/NC

Children of all PU/NC faculty, staff and students invited.

Festivities include:

A Magic Show

Costume Parade

(no judging)

Goodies

Cartoons

Meet in the LSF Lounge for registration between 6:00 and 6:15

Sponsored by FACE Committee

Contact Jack Peters, LSF 131-B, for more information



Parry and the NFL

By Noreen Legan



Professional football has hit every newspaper in the world. Recently, the focus of these articles has not been on the action and who wins or loses, but rather on the strike between the NFL owners and the player's union. Obviously, this is one of the questions on the minds of about 40 PU/NC students, faculty, and staff who listened to Mr. Dave Parry, a 13 year veteran NFL official. However, in his presentation, "A Look into the World of Professional Football," he acknowledged very little about the strike and said, "the only information I have, comes from the same newspaper sources the audience reads." In addition, he noted that the players, officials, and owners all lose money over the conflict which began over a year ago. Parry is waiting for his next assignment, however, and admits he is already missing what he's been doing for the last 13 years.

Dave Parry has been associated with athletics throughout his lifetime. First, as an athlete at Chesterton High School and then at Wabash College. It was at Wabash College that Parry received his Bachelor's Degree and then went to Ohio University to receive his Master's Degree. In addition, he attended Purdue University and took courses in education administration.

Professionally, a teacher and baseball, football and basketball coach at Elston High School in the early 1970s, he is now the athletic director at Michigan City Rogers High School, which under his leadership has received successful recognition at local, state, and national levels.

His first year in the NFL as an official was the 1972 season, the same year Bear's running back Walter Payton started. Mr. Parry tells the story about how Payton, several years after their beginnings in the NFL, approached him and said, "Mr. Parry, I remember how nervous you were in 1972 because I was just as nervous." Parry concluded by say-

ing he has a picture of Walter and himself in his office which means a lot to him.

As an NFL official, Parry is employed over 20 weekends a year. He travels to different NFL cities across the continental United States to officiate a kid's game between giants. His official position as "side judge" holds him responsible for observing the play action of wide receivers, cornerbacks, safeties, sweeps, and punts. He must record on paper all plays that he calls during the course of the game. The paper work is extensive and each official keeps a diary of each game. The evaluation process of officials is based on a systematic method. Each official is taped during the entire game by an observer from the NFL headquarters in New York City. The tape acts as a tool to evaluate the judgment, mechanics, and practically every move the official makes. The New York City office demands excellence because one call could be extremely costly to a team.

Dave Parry likes the challenge of the NFL and enjoys the wonderful people he has met, but admits it is difficult for him to be away from home and his wife, Pat. However, he is quick to point out, "it would be impossible for me to do it without my wife's support." He expressed his wife is very understanding and mentions that the financial gains have been helpful in supporting his family. Pat even tapes the games for him so he can focus on and improve his officiating.

Parry says to be an NFL official it takes knowledge and understanding of the NFL rules and regulations, proper application and judgement, and interpersonal skills. The highlight of his career was being an official in Superbowl XVII in 1983, an honor indicating he had the top rating scores for his position in the entire NFL. He was also a Big Ten basketball official and still works in the MAC Conference.

Contrary to the advantage of

being an official, Parry humorously pointed out that he holds the record for the longest "boo" in a Big Ten basketball game when Purdue played Indiana. The incident happened several years ago when fans booed him for three to four minutes for a call he made. Fortunately, it was the correct call. Parry laughs about that time now, but he was serious when he said, "an official must have the integrity and guts to make a call and stand by it even when fans and players disagree and throw things at him."

His dedication and devotion to the game of football has enabled Parry to maintain his statute as an NFL official for 13 years. The National Football League is fortunate to have such a quality man. PU/NC is also grateful for Dave Parry for sharing his views on "The World of Professional Football." The presentation was sponsored by the F.A.C.E. Committee.

Women's Basketball

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC sponsored Women's Basketball team in the LaPorte Recreation League should see Mr. Peters in LSF 131(B). The team will play on Thursday evenings at the LaPorte Civic Auditorium. More players are needed. The roster includes the following students:

Christy Ward
Gina Hogge
Wendy Whitlow, Captain
Weslynn Whitlow
Sue Harrison
Bridget Burrier
Julie Fabina

Men's Basketball

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC Men's Basketball team are to attend the organizational meeting on Friday, October 16. Scheduled to begin at noon, the meeting will be held in Mr. Jack Peter's office LSF 131(B). Coach Peters encourages all interested students to attend the event.

Game Room Tournaments

The Game Room is the place for students to participate in various activities that are enjoyable to them. One such opportunity for involvement is the Game Room Tournaments. Recently, the 1987 PU/NC Single's 8-Ball Pool Tournament took place with about twenty students participating.

Next on the tournament list is ping pong, which promises to be a very competitive event as shown by the number of students already sharpening their skills at the tables. Other tournaments being planned are foosball, chess, checkers, and euchre, with the foosball and euchre tournaments being doubles events.

Sign-up sheets for these tournaments are on the bulletin board in the Game Room. Top finishers receive trophies for their efforts. Games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Game Room. The Game Room is available to all students Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The room is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.



i n

h o u s e



Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 CAMPUS RAPPORT. This information is also forwarded to PURDUE TODAY, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back, Office of Publications, by October 16. The next issue will be distributed on November 2.

announcements

Register NOW! Advance registration for the 1988 spring semester is going on now. Sign up for spring classes before November 20 in the Registrar's Office.

Several hundred area high school seniors will be visiting Purdue University North Central on Thursday, October 29 to participate in How To Study in College: The Short Course, sponsored by the Office of Community Relations.

The Women's Information Network, supported by the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office, is available to assist area women and alumni who are looking for resource information in the north central area. **Pat Carlisle**, director of student support services, is the coordinator.

October is an exciting month for continuing education. Courses begin in the areas of computers, small business, air brush, writing, real estate, and photography. The following seminars will be held: October 21 - Just-In-Time Manufacturing, October 24 - Inside View: Lifetime Planning for Women, and October 29 & 30 - Elizabethan Kaleidoscope: Shakespeare for Teachers.

John T. Coggins, Dean of Students, has been named to *Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals* for 1987.

speaking engagements

Dean John Coggins presented a workshop on October 7 and 8 for PU/NC staff on "How To Be A Winner."

He will be the dinner speaker for the Gary Post-Tribune Honor Newspaper Carrier Banquet on October 14 in Merrillville.

He will also present a workshop on goal setting for the New Hope Group of St. Tim's Church.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, spoke at Valparaiso University on September 10 on "Misunderstandings in the Creation-Evolution Controversy."

He was a guest speaker on "The Creation-Evolution Controversy" at the First Presbyterian Church in Valparaiso on September 27.

Prof. John Stanfield, associate professor of English, was a guest presenter at a LaPorte County Public Library series of programs sponsored by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. His presentation, on Margaret Mitchell and *Gone With The Wind*, focused on the profound effect the book has had on our culture and knowledge.

appointments and elections

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle has been appointed Editorial/Publications Committee Chair for the Indiana Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel. **Tom Lucas**, counselor in student support services, will also serve on that committee.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Joseph Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology, presented a program on "Control Systems Response" at a workshop conducted September 10-11 at Chattanooga State, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Prof. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing and section chair, was a member of the planning committee and faculty for the Indiana League for Nursing Annual Health Care Conference held September 16 in Indianapolis. The conference focus was Tomorrow Is Today - Quality Health Care.

Prof. William Boklund, guest lecturer in technology, recently presented a paper to the National Child Support Enforcement Association at its annual conference in Minneapolis. Entitled "Establishing Paternity Through URESA," the paper is a comprehensive analysis of the law as it pertains to interstate actions to enforce support obligations. It has recently been incorporated into the regular training program for members of the judge advocate general's corps of the United States Marine Corps.

Dr. Joseph Camp, assistant professor of biology, attended the 39th annual Midwest Conference of Parasitologists at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, June 6-7.

Mrs. Pat Carlisle, **Mr. Tom Lucas**, and **Dr. Linda Duttlinger**, assistant professor of general studies, attended the Annual Indiana Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Conference in Indianapolis, September 24-26.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, attended a forum on church-state separation sponsored by the Westchester Public Library in Chesterton.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper "Isabel Allende: An Open Door to Hope" at the XIII annual Hispanic Literatures Conference sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Classical Languages at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, October 2-3.

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, assistant professor of education, addressed the Great Lakes regional meeting of the International Reading Association on "Teaching Problem Solving Strategies with Children's Literature" in Indianapolis, October 1-3.

personnel news

Eleven PU/NC clerical and service staff will receive service honors at the annual Recognition Luncheon on October 22. Faculty and staff are invited to attend. Those to be honored include:

20 years - **Rudy Schlager**
 Chuck Zila
 15 years - **Fred Haack**
 10 years - **Don Kruger**

5 years - **Cindy Baker**
 Delores Colwell
 Bili Kruger
 Jody Kutch
 Terry Matthias
 Sandra Neulleb
 Lynne Reglein

Welcome to **Jean-Ann Morton**, who joined the staff on August 26 as a secretary in Letters & Languages. She replaces Karin Bauchrowitz.

Welcome to **Shella Woods**, who joined the staff on September 14 as a secretary in Biology/Chemistry. She replaces Pam Ransom.

Welcome to **Caryn Glossinger** who joined University Police on September 3 as a clerk on the evening shift.

Congratulations...

to **Gale Clough**, Building Services, and his wife on the birth of a baby girl on September 16.

to **Jackie Hermance**, Library Clerk, and her husband on the birth of a baby boy on July 22.

Goodbye and good luck to **Mike Bartnick**, Technology/Engineering Demonstration Assistant. Mike left October 2 to begin in new job in Lafayette.





S P O R T S



Recreational Aides

By Bill Fennell

Recreational Aide is the title that Tony Thomas and Rich Tyson have, according to Director of Student Services Jack Peters. As far as PU/NC administration is concerned their job description is as follows: Assist the Activity/Athletic Office in the organization and promotion of recreational, cultural, and educational programming for students. Act in a supervision capacity in the exercise room, intramural leagues, and other assigned duties by the Director of Student Activities/Athletics. Responsible for clerical and regular office duties.

Then I asked Jack Peters what they really do. "Tony and Rich are involved not only with sports supervision, but they will be active with the F.A.C.E. committee. They will help organize and promote various activities such as the Pizza Push, the upcoming Children's Halloween Party, the Christmas dance and upcoming entertainment for the University. Along with promoting activities they will do office work and give instruction on how to use the exercise room."

Jack hopes Tony and Rich will become key individuals in the Activities/Athletic program on campus. With their help he hopes to promote the quality campus life of PU/NC to the local communities.

As Director of Student Activities, Jack is the one who selected Tony and Rich. "They were selected because they are very mature and have special characteristics. They have an outgoing personality and are quality people. They also have an extremely good work ethic and they really care about the other students."

Both Tony and Rich are involved with the PU/NC sports, baseball in particular. But they do assist in workouts, physical conditioning and weight training. Tony will also be organizing the intramural football teams, while Rich plans to work with the basketball teams.

Mostly Tony and Rich want to reach out and get people involved. As Rich said "I want to be an example to people. So they can say 'Look at this guy, if he can do it so can I.'" Tony points out that the main idea is to make friends and enjoy yourself. But they also want support for the teams. "If you can't play just come out and watch us. But try to get involved somehow," says Tony.

Rich Tyson is 32 and is originally from California, although he attended school in North Judson. After high school he went directly into the Army and spent six years as a Green Beret with Special Forces. He then spent three years playing semi-pro football as tailback and wide receiver for the San Diego Sharks. After spending three years at San Diego State studying aerospace robotics, Rich realized, "Robotics isn't what everyone thinks it is." Now he studying to become either a brain

surgeon or a neutral surgeon and hopes to study at Berkley Med-School.

Rich joined PU/NC sports last year to "rejuvenate" his body. (Watch out for his hand-shake!) He feels he is doing much better this year. He admits he normally enjoys a much faster pace than Michigan City, but now he can slow down and take his time. He has also taken up the martial arts and hopes to continue with the study. Rich feels he sometimes "gets too serious" about a game. He wants to be thought of as "a big brother" who is willing to help anybody who wants to reach out.

Tony Thomas is 20 and a high school graduate of M.C. Rogers. He is in his second year at PU/NC after having spent a year at the Lafayette campus. Right now Tony says he is undecided about what he wants to do, but he does want to be successful and happy. Tony is involved with the baseball team as a player and in the dugout. He will also head the intramural football league.

Tony wasn't sure if he would be involved with sports this year. Last year he had a knee injury from playing football and wasn't sure if his doctor would let him participate in sports. Tony feels the reason he's liked so well is because he is able to get along with everybody. Tony and the "Vicious Chickens" are willing to help anyone. "If you can't find a better way to spend a Sunday afternoon come watch the baseball team," says Tony. He feels the baseball team has the best bat girls anywhere. As for activities Tony "enjoys work, friends and women, but not always in that order." For a long term goal Tony only wants to be successful and happy, but mostly happy. He feels if you're successful at someone else's expense then you really can't be happy.

Together Rich and Tony want to get people involved in any way they can. They both want to be there if someone wants to reach out. So don't let the title of "Recreational Aide" fool you, they really do much more.

Intramural Golf

Students are still invited to play in the 1987 PU/NC Intramural Golf League this fall semester. The action takes place at the Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, IN. The recreational league consists of regular season play and a tournament on Saturday, October 31. In order to accommodate your interests, the league is set up so you can play at your own convenience to fit your schedule. The only exception is on the weekends, when play is limited to afternoons beginning at 2 PM. Any students interested should see Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, in LSF 131(B). Individuals with little or no experience are also invited to come out and have some fun. It is not too late to sign up!

Baseball at PU/NC

The Purdue University North Central Baseball Team has depended heavily on four returning lettermen and an influx of new faces in their 1987 campaign. Only four veteran players have returned from last year's roster, creating a rebuilding situation for the program.

A key returning letterman is captain Tony Thomas. The infielder has played well considering his off-season knee injury. The infielder/outfielder from Michigan City has begun the season with a slow start at the bat (.200 avg), however, has contributed tremendously to the team defensively.

Another area Thomas has excelled in is the leadership are, an item Coach Peters is quick to remark on. "Tony has done everything we've asked him to do and then some; he has that kind of work ethic."

In addition to Thomas, other veteran players are outfielders Mark Itell and Brian Morris, and pitcher Matt Stone. Itell of LaPorte and Morris of Michigan City have been the suppliers of defense for the Centaurs.

Itell, who received the most improved player award last year, has continued that same pace this year as he is hitting at a .333 average. Morris has been forced to pick up the pitching slack this year and is struggling at the bat thus far. Coach Peters appreciates Morris' efforts, "Brian has one of the strongest arms on the team, and when we were looking for pitches, he stepped out. I think his hitting has suffered because of the change of positions."

With this in mind, pitching has been an area the Centaurs are weak in. Lately veteran Matt Stone has been having difficulty; however, like Thomas, he has a great work ethic. Although Stone has been in trouble, Coach Peters is impressed with his attitude, "Matt probably fires up for the games more than any other player, he's a true competitor and can play for me anytime."

The majority of the players on the roster this year are new blood and for some this is their first opportunity to play organized baseball. Obviously, with the schedule the Centaurs play, it's hard to compete with college teams who have an enormous amount of talent as well as experience.

Some of the new players have done extremely well. Earl Lundgren of Chesterton is batting at .286 and has played well at third base. Shortstop Kevin Mulloy is hitting at .333 and also is playing a great shortstop. In addition, he is pitching for the Centaurs, a position he has not played for some time. Peter Kalita leads the team with a .400 batting average and is the most promising new Centaur on the squad. Dave Dabagia of Michigan City is hitting .286 and has shown a great attitude.

Catching position is being rotated between Joel Blakemore

and Dean Bootcheck. Blackmore has been injury prone this year but has done an effective job behind the plate. Bootcheck, who played at Michigan City Rogers, is another experienced player on the team and is a tremendous athlete. Peters likes what he sees in Bootcheck, "Dean is a versatile athlete, a quality person, and enjoys competition."

Captain Rich Tylson of LaPorte shares the leadership responsibilities with Thomas and is playing a great first base. He also hits from the left side, a plus for the Centaurs.

The remaining newcomers on the squad are outfielders Mike Nordyke, John Cundeen, Carl Demchak, Hernando Isidro, Tony Koselke, and Joe Mrozinski. Infielders are Mike Ioannacci, Tom Matz, and Matt Yozman.

Interestingly, the Centaurs have added a new ingredient to the team this year in the form of bat girls. That bat girls are Lisa Lake, Larrina Franks, and Deedie Davis. Larrina is from LaPorte, Deedie resides in Union Mills, and Lisa lives in Westville. Kim Dillon is the team's scorekeeper. The Centaurs thus far are winless in 6 games with several games remaining.



I.M. Co-ed Football

In the past four years the Co-Ed Intramural Football League has been dominated by the leadership of one player, Greg Kovach. This is not due to a lack of talent on the part of the other teams but rather to the outstanding ability of Kovach who utilizes the talents of his players to create an exceptional team. This year, however, according to Kovach there is a sense of uncertainty, "I'm not sure how we're going to do; I've got a lot of new faces on the team." Could it be a psych job? Kovach has won 38 games and lost only four during a four year period. "We'll soon find out," says Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities. "We have a record number of teams and participants this year, surely some teams will give Kovach a good battle."

Peters is pleased with this year's I.M. Football League turn out. A record breaking 8 teams with a total of 90 players filling out the rosters. The following teams with captains are in the league for the 1987 season:

Royalty - Kelly Carlson
Untouchables - Pat Staresina
Vicious Chickens III - Dean Bootcheck
A-Team - Greg Kovach
Wimps Revenge - Matt Stone
Outlaws - Pete Kalita
69'ers - Casmier Pulaski
Busters - Robert Pajor

In addition, Peters would like to praise his department assistant, Tony Thomas, for a great job in promoting and recruiting students for the football league. Peters is proud to say, "Tony is a student leader, and his efforts are reflected in the success of the league." The action takes place south of the LSF Building.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL I.M. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1987

Monday, October 5	Friday, October 23
1-8	4-2
2-7	5-8
3-6	6-7
Wednesday, October 7	Monday, October 26
4-5	1-2
1-7	3-8
8-6	4-7
Friday, October 9	Wednesday, October 28
2-5	5-6
3-4	
1-6	
Wednesday, October 14	Friday, October 30
7-5	DAY OFF
8-4	
2-3	
Friday, October 16	Manday, November 2
1-5	A + B Division Tournament Begins
7-3	
Manday, October 19	Wednesday, November 4
8-2	Championship Games
1-4	Consolation Games
5-3	
Wednesday, October 21	
6-2	
7-8	
1-3	

Key: 1- ROYALTY
2- UNTOUCHABLES
3- VICIOUS CHICKENS III
4- A-TEAM

5- WIMPS REVENGE
6- OUTLAWS
7- 69'ERS
8- BUSTERS

There are three fields this year. The first two teams listed on each date will play on Field #1, the second two teams on Field #2, and the third set of teams on Field #3.
Field #1 - North Field
Field #2 - South Field
Field #3 - East Field

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Seventh Annual Clerical and Service Staff Recognition Luncheon

By Noreen Legan

The seventh annual PU/NC clerical and service staff recognition luncheon was held Thursday, October 22, 1987. The luncheon was held to honor the staff with five, ten, fifteen, and 20 years of service.

Dr. Richard Breiner introduced Chancellor Dr. Alspaugh, who presented the invocation. After lunch, PU/NC Professor Sally Black and husband Colin Black provided an enjoyable rendition of Edgar Lee Masters' 'Spoon River Anthology.'

Awards were presented after the performance. Department heads presented each honored guest with their special awards.

Awards were given for five years' service to: E. Cindy Baker, Delores M. Colwell, William Kruger, Jody Kutch, Terry Mathias, Sandra J. Neulieb, Lynne J. Reglein.

Ten years' service award was given to Donald H. Kruger.

Fred C. Haack was honored for fifteen years service and was given extra acknowledgement for having accumulated 1,047.2 hours of sick leave.

Rudolph F. Schlager was honored for 20 years' service. Rudolph has been with Purdue since the University was first located here at Westville.

Dr. Alspaugh closed by stating, 'I receive compliments all the time and I pass them on whenever I can, and this is a good opportunity.' He also said, 'This is a beautiful place...You are doing a good job. All of you are responsible for the look of the campus.'

We enjoy an attractive and well-run campus here at Purdue University North Central, thanks to a professional staff.

Phone-A-Thon GROWS

The second annual phone-a-thon is history. With a better-than-last-year response to the advance mailing and matching gift pledges, the 1987 annual gift campaign is well ahead of our first effort last year.

Thanks to our 47 volunteers more than 4,000 calls were made during the five night fund raiser. 636 alumni made pledges averaging \$19.23 each. 27.8% of those contacted made pledges, a figure that compares very favorably to results at other schools nationwide.

Students topped the list in number of volunteers. They filled 25 of the calling assignments. Not bad considering that two of the five phone-a-thon nights were during fall break (bless their caring, generous, enthusiastic hearts!) PU/NC staff filled 22 positions, alumni 14 and faculty six of the 80 openings available.

Volunteers received a mug imprinted with this year's theme 'Growing With Your Help.' They also got a free phone call anywhere in the US and five won PU/NC Bookstore gift certificates in a nightly drawing. They were: Terry Matthias, Pam Edwards, Maureen Juraneck, Peg Paarlberg and Keith Edwards.

Though many of the volunteers had fun talking with alumni around the country and all got some goodies for participating, the real beneficiaries are the students. Because of pledges designated for the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Scholarship Fund, several students will receive \$500 toward their PU/NC education in the Fall of '88. Dollars that go into the Purdue Research Foundation will be used to improve the quality of education here at the North Central Campus. Library materials, lab equipment, and student recognition programs are among the things funded through PRF. The industrial robot in our robotics lab, for example, was purchased with the help of the Purdue Research Foundation.

We had phones, we had phone numbers. But the ingredient that made the phone-a-thon possible--and a success--was the volunteers. We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks for helping us to Grow With Your Help!



Michelle Brickman Eli

PU/NC Welcomes Our New Academic Coordinator

Student Support Services welcomes a new academic coordinator. Joining the staff on October 19, 1987, Michelle Brickman-Eli brings a new dimension to the position of academic coordinator. Graduated from Elston High in 1969, she did her undergraduate work at Indiana University Bloomington. Eli majored in Education and American Indian studies. A Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona was the site of her student teaching. This experience set the stage for Eli's long term interest in educational equity in the United States.

A highly developed sense of curiosity and a desire to experience other cultures led Eli to Israel where she lived for a year on a kibbutz. It was there that she met her husband Eliezer Eli. They returned to the US where she worked for the Head-Start in Michigan City. In 1976 she received her Master's Degree in Education from Indiana University, Bloomington. A move to California resulted in a stint with the Head-Start Program in Redwood City, California. It is anticipated that Eli's other California work experiences as manager of a department store, manager of an apartment complex and owner of her own small business will benefit the Student Support Services general business students.

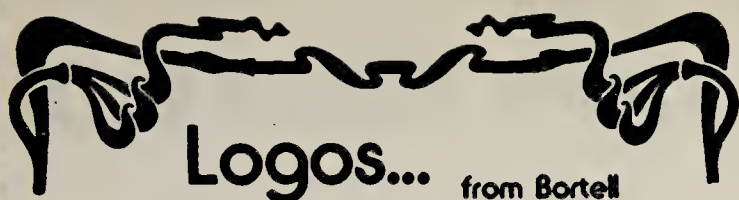
Coming back to Indiana, Eli has worked as an academic/vocational guidance counselor for Indiana Vocational Technical College in Valparaiso and as a counselor for Planned Parenthood in Merrillville. She is currently working on her Master's certification in Counseling at Purdue University Calumet. Eli and her husband have a son, age 6, and a daughter, age 9.

As Academic Coordinator for the Student Support Services, Eli is responsible for the academic support activities and services including tutoring, study groups, testing, test interpretation, non-credit mini courses, workshops and seminars. Any Student Support Services participant who is experiencing problems in class is encouraged to make an appointment with Eli as soon as possible.

Student Support Services is a federally funded program designed to assist low income, first generation college students and/or individuals with disabilities to successfully complete their academic goals and objectives. Approximately half a dozen openings still exist in the program for 1987-88. Any one who feels they might benefit from the program is encouraged to stop by Room 104 of the LSF Building to check on eligibility for the program.



Top, from left to right: Donald Kruger, William Kruger, Fred Haack, Chancellor Alspaugh, Middle Row, Terry Matthias, Lynne Reglein, Front Row, Cindy Baker, Jody Kutch, Sandra Neulieb.



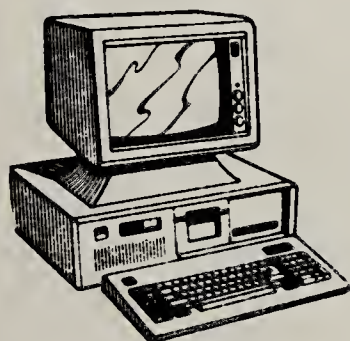
I pondered writing another column full of complaints. I thought that you, my readers, deserved more than constant preaching. However, after careful consideration, I realized that I was wrong.

The women's restroom located down the hall from the old Rapport office is, without a doubt, the most disgusting hovel I've ever entered. I have never felt that it should be mandatory to flush the facilities PRIOR to using them. Feminine hygiene products are not decorative and should be disposed of properly. Ladies (and I use that term to denote gender only), the little children from the Sitter Service use that restroom. Marcia Shurr teaches her charges to flush, wash their hands, and not make a mess. Perhaps, if she could find the time, Marcia could offer courses (for credit, of course) to our female students. There'd be Toilet Flushing 102, and for the advanced students, Toilet Flushing/Tissue Disposing 307. Just think, we could expand the program and offer a degree. After graduation you could secure a job AND impress others with your vast knowledge of proper restroom etiquette. Employers would probably jump at the chance to hire someone who flushes!!!!!!

Say, if any of you would happen to run into Dr. Rich Hengst, ask him about his new idea for a 'theme' park. We were all enlightened the other day by his graphic description of his idea; the rides sound like fun. Dr. H. has promised all of us free passes----to the park, that is!!!

Also, ask our Financial Aid Director, Jerry Lewis about the rules pertaining to noise levels during testing. Jerry can give you all the info. Because he's such an authority, he's been asked to record a testing soundtrack. It should be out around Christmas time. Be sure to pick one up---it really WILL help you study.

While walking around our pond the other day, I noticed lots of fish bodies all over the bank. I naturally assumed that they weren't members of a secret Kamikaze Aquatic Society, so I started asking questions (no, not to the dead fish). I talked to one of our many knowledgeable sources and found a simple explanation for this act of 'fishicide.' It seems that our pond was overstocked. The easiest solution was to kill the existing fish, drain the pond, and then pay to have it restocked. I found this a little hard to understand, but I'm only an undergraduate. Oh well, it's too cold to do any more landscaping.



We wish to thank Jim Weiss of the Computer Lab for all of his valuable help and legendary patience during the production of this issue. Hang in Jim, we only have two more issues this semester!!

— The Rapport Staff

Financial Aid -

From the Director's Desk

The Fall 1987 Semester is rapidly moving along, at least from the view of the Financial Aid Office. A major concern of this office is the process of applying for Financial Aid for the 1988-89 academic year.

The Financial Aid Office will again be mailing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) to all students presently receiving Title IV assistance. These forms will be mailed after Thanksgiving, but are not to be mailed to the College Scholarship Service until after January 1, 1988. Along with your applications will be notification of programs offered on campus to assist in completing the FAF. Adequate preparation is the key to avoiding problems in the financial aid process. The tips below may help in the financial aid process:

1. Apply for financial aid by February 15, 1988.
2. Submit all required forms and remember to fill out all boxes.
3. Enter the same Social Security number on all forms.
4. READ everything, if you do not understand, ask us questions.
5. PLEASE do not make assumptions or rely on the advice of friends. Contact the Financial Aid Office for assistance.

Halloween Party

The 1987 Children's Halloween Party, sponsored by the Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee was a complete success. The event was organized by the following committee members: Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Chairperson; Dr. Joe Camp, Faculty Advisor; Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities; and students Linda Williams, Tony Thomas, Rich Tyson, Starla Burch, and Tom Matz.

The annual event on campus attracted over 100 people with the children enjoying the festivities. The highlight of the party was the Magic Show presented by Matt Kalita. Kalita is billed as a Master Illusionist and World's Only Known Extricationist. The children enjoyed this talented performer as well as the costume parade, cartoons, and obviously, the bags of trick or treat candy.

A wide variety of costumes was displayed during the evening. Some of the children dressed in ghoulish garb appeared to frighten even their parents. Included in the parade of little ghosts and goblins were: clowns, Rambo-like characters, cowboys, and every costume one could imagine. There was even a Chicago Bears football player who let it be known that he was the genuine article and not a Spare Bear!

The night was fun for the children as well as the parents. Everyone truly enjoyed themselves and appreciated the efforts of the organizers.

The FACE committee would like to thank the many adults who acted in a supervisory capacity and for making the evening an enjoyable one for the children.



Turkey Day

The children will dress as Pilgrims and Indians for a Thanksgiving Feast on Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24. The costumes will be provided by the Sitter Service.

Each child will be asked to bring a piece of fruit which can be easily cut up to create a fruit salad. This salad will be served at the Pilgrims' and Indians' feast.

The feast will take place at 10 a.m. each day. In addition, a Thanksgiving story will be read to the children. Invitations will be sent to the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Dodging Cowpies on the '88 Campaign Trail

By E. Thomas Sherry

The two party electoral system has been reduced to a mud throwing society. With presidential elections a year off, there has already been enough doo-doo pitched back and forth to fertilize the Great Plains for an entire growing season. No one who announces candidacy for the Oval Office is immune to embroilment in the Great American Dung Sling.

Gary Hart, the promising Democratic runner, was the first to fall because he was once unfaithful to his wife. Then, while Joe Biden had his back turned making an election issue out of the Bork hearings, the Dukakis campaign opened the manure chute on him causing his withdrawal in disgrace. He had been stealing speeches (in the tradition of John Kennedy), and was once caught plagiarizing in law school. Likewise, Jack Kemp got as much ink as possible from the Bork roast, claiming that the hearings were 'political'. Of course they were! For that matter, they stemmed from a 'political' attempt to load the High Court with conservatives; one that failed. Kemp also hammed it up for the press on the Capital lawn where he and other select Congressional members smashed a Mitsubishi stereo system with sledgehammers and discarded its remains in an oversize trash can bearing the manufacturer's logo. We are left to presume that this display of assninity was non-political.

George Bush is charged with being a wimp, an accusation that he now must answer at every interview. Pat Robertson, the telepathic hemorrhoid healer of CBN, has rewritten his resume to explain the birth of his first child who was born very shortly after the Robertsons married.

Robertson claims 'the Lord's forgiveness', and thus expects the American electorate to overlook his premarital sexual enthusiasm. What we *really* have to overlook is that he had to be confronted with the facts before he changed his story. Remember, Robertson is running on a platform based solely on the rejuvenation of moral standards, save perhaps the offenses of fornication and lying.

Jesse Jackson, who once embraced Louis Farrakhan and referred to New York as Hymietown, is now answering questions about anti-Semitism and bigotry. The Jackson campaign quickly reneged on an agreement for Jesse to endorse a private business school shortly after the first advertisement appeared. The ideas of a presidential candidate endorsing a private business concern is, at best, in poor taste. If this weren't enough, recent

allegations link Jackson's half-brother to the nefarious El Rukin gang in Chicago, implying that he may have done more than provide jobs for them in his businesses or attempt to obtain financing for real estate on their behalf.

Pat Schroeder wept like a bathtub overflowing upon her announcement that she would not run because she is not an electable candidate. Electable or not, Lyndon LaRouche is financing yet another insane bid for the White House by bilking elderly people out of their life savings and dodging federal tax indictments. Sadly enough, my favorite candidate, Pat Paulsen, has chosen not to throw his party hat into the ring this time, probably for fear that it would be buried under a heap of flying cowpies.

Hoo boy! The '88 election race is off to a wild start with no end in sight. Who ever imagined when Sargeant Shriver withdrew as McGovern's running mate in '72 that the ca-ca catapulting strategy would become the major tactic used to eliminate opponents in future presidential races? Election victories are no longer won by landslides--they're won by mudslides.

The candidates have been so busy manipulating the media and flinging vile accusations around that the issues have been all but ignored. They gloss over them with a stream of glittering generalities designed to evoke a positive response from the voters.

I propose that we solicit applications from all persons in the US who feel there is no chapter of their lives they wouldn't mind having broadcasted on national television. These candidates then could ignore the skeleton-in-the-closet-hunting tactics and get down to the business of taking a specific stand on the issues. The problem with this proposal is that nobody would apply, and so for a lack of candidates, there would be no election.

These people are running for office, not sainthood. If there are serious questions about a candidate's ability to perform the duties of that office based on past actions and associations, they should be asked openly. Turning the electoral process into a circus of scandalous inquiry into personal lives is ridiculous, but the American public loves it. We watch with glee as each presidential hopeful totters on his pedestal while trying to knock off the others. Little wonder that 50% of the eligible voters won't even show up at the polls a year from tomorrow. No matter who wins the race, the American people are the real losers in a contest like this.

Meanwhile I'll be here, in the time honored tradition of Hunter Thompson, on the campaign trail--where the buffalo roam and the buffalo chips pile up.

Who's News?



By Heidi Wesley

As the lights go down in the theater, the crowd begins to settle in and quiet down. A spotlight searches aimlessly across an empty stage, and an announcer's voice echoes through the air. 'Ladies and gentlemen, direct from the halls of Purdue University North Central, we are proud to present Dave Dabagia in Agnes DeMille and Bob Fosse's production of Dancers Off/Of Broadway!'

Yes, that's right folks. Our very own Dave Dabagia is now a star. He's been acting, singing, and dancing his way across the stage under the bright lights of the Danspace Theater.

So what's an aspiring Broadway performer doing in Dr. Joe Camp's Biology class at PU/NC? Shouldn't he be studying under Professor Sheroffski and Debbie Allen at the School of the Performing Arts? I thought so, but Dave set me straight with just one sentence. 'I have no money,' he said. So instead of being a starving artist, Dave is majoring in speech communications and trying to save money.

This is Dave's second year at PU/NC, but he hopes to transfer

soon to either Indiana University or Western Michigan. He prefers these schools because of their drama departments and because they offer foreign language courses in Arabic. Dave's family is Lebanese, and he'd like to learn to speak the language. These are the only schools that offer classes in Arabic. But for now, Dave is trying to save money while studying at our regional campus.

Since he's been at PU/NC, Dave has made one significant accomplishment and substantial contribution. He proudly claims to be one of the founding fathers of the 'Vicious Chickens.' It was through his involvement with these questionable characters that he discovered that the world is made up entirely of crazy people. 'I'm the only sane person in the world,' he says.

If indeed, Dave is the only sane person in the world, the value of his insight is limitless. So, in the interest of humankind, I tried to tap into his amazing intellect. 'Dave,' I said, 'would you like to share your philosophy of life with us?'

He simply replied, 'No comment.' Now is that profound, or what?

Senate Sez...

On October 19th, the Student Senate held its first open forum meeting of the year. Along with the senators, were the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellors, and several other members of the administration. The purpose of the meeting was to allow students an opportunity to voice their opinions about the university.

The majority of the discussion centered around the newly designated smoking and non-smoking areas. Dr. Alspaugh began with a review of the Indiana Clean Indoor Air Act, and an explanation of the areas in which smoking is permitted. Opposition was raised by many students relating to the limited amount of space that has been allotted to smokers.

'We probably have not hit the optimum solution on the first try,' Dr. Alspaugh replied. He indicated that changes in the smoking areas could come if the need is expressed, and immediately after the meeting more tables were moved into the smoking area in the cafeteria. Hopefully, this was a step toward a workable compromise. Dr. Alspaugh said, 'The problem is one of rights for all.' Let's all work toward a solution that's acceptable to all.

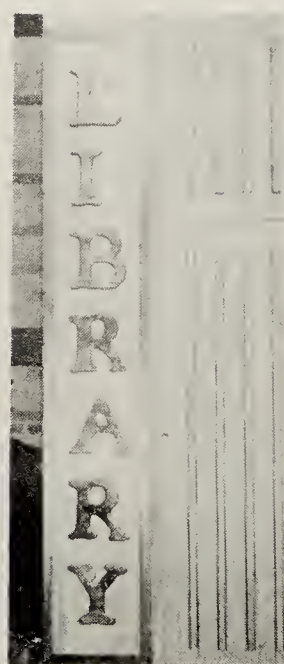
On another subject, students expressed concerns over what they felt were resources being wasted by not utilizing the full potential of the newspaper and the student body. One student felt that the *Campus Rapport* could be used to better inform the community about our campus if it were run by a fulltime university staff. Dr. Alspaugh responded by emphasizing the need for the paper to have an independent voice to review what's happening on and off campus. He did not want to see the *Rapport* become a university-run newspaper.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Rich Breiner seized the opportunity to compliment some of the improvements on campus this year. He praised the participants and organizers of the Phone-a-Thon and the videotaping of the Wednesday Sub Series. Incidentally, those presentations are being taped with the intention of showing them on local cable broadcasts.

This was our first attempt at this type of meeting, but certainly not our last. The response we got from those who attended was encouraging. It is clear that you, the student body, do have something to say. We'd like to try this again, as often as there is a need, provided that we are getting input from you. We encourage and invite all of you to attend these meetings and to let your voice be heard. If you have concerns or comments and are unable to attend a formal meeting, please feel free to stop by the Senate office and talk to one of the Senators. That's what we're here for.

At the close of our open forum meeting, Dr. Jeene Gaines reminded students that there is strength in numbers. Together we can make a difference. Please don't pass up the opportunity to have your voice heard!!

What a great sign, Ed!



Sometimes you come across a person that shows great dedication and pride in his work. Ed Lachiewicz is one such man.

Have you noticed the new sign in front of the library? K.R. Johnson, PU/NC Library Director, asked Mr. Lachiewicz to make a sign for the library entrance. When the new sign that Ed made was put up, it surpassed all expectations of the library director as well as the library staff.

Dean Coggins says the sign is 'Super!' He says Ed Lachiewicz is 'typical of people from PU/NC--always giving a little bit extra.'

Our compliments, Mr. Lachiewicz, on the beautiful library sign. You have outdone yourself.



Out of the Darkness... Into the Light

By Dwayne Hall

After serving time for breaking and entering through the front door, the inmate was asked if he had learned anything. 'Yes,' he said, 'The next time I will go in the back door.' Is this what correctional education is about? Will educating prisoners only produce smarter criminals? Why not just lock them up for X amount of time, for X type of crime?

Until the last few years that is just what we did. And guess what, it doesn't work. According to the Classical theory of crime, the criminal act is a rational one, and the punishment should fit the crime. This belief, not only as Marx puts it, supports a large institution: lawyers, judges, prison guards, and the large janitorial staff needed to keep the buildings of the judicial system clean. Otherwise, these people might have to turn to a life of crime. Also inherent in the Classical theory is the eventual release of the majority of prisoners back into society. At present, the average release date of an inmate in the Westville Correctional Center (WCC) is 2.6 years.

The odds are that this person will find himself back in WCC in the next five years are better than 8 to 1. He will also have more bunkmates if the new National Sentencing Guidelines bears fruit. They predict that we will become a nation of prisons by the turn of the century.

The cost of three squares a day with guard is in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars a year per inmate. Obviously the price of a license plate is on the rise; eventually the price of housing our malcontents will surpass that of Star Wars. And like Star Wars, without modifications our penal system is destined for failure.

Fortunately there are modifications being made. Yale has been given the task of studying such exemplary programs now instituted in the nations correctional centers.

By mid-winter they will have narrowed the field to ten programs to be studied in depth. Programs in the running are educational, security and psychological in nature. The criteria, where applicable is: quality of program, teachers, and curriculum (new ideas.) Is it progressive in the sense that it has data for merit, or is it just avantgarde and how is it funded, and managed?

The educational program in WCC is one of the programs under consideration for the top ten rating in penal colonies. The man responsible for this is Dr. Shannon Reffett.

The program Dr. Reffett started ten years ago had five teachers and fifty students. Today's program has forty full time instructors. The college program alone has 73 students in the Purdue college program with another 60 inmates taking classes by correspondence from IU. Two-thirds of the men in the education complex are full time students. Every semester that Purdue has offered classes at WCC there have been at least seven men on the Dean's List. One semester out of 42 enrolled, nine made the List. They also won two *Portals* writing awards last spring.

The Purdue University North Central Westville Correctional Center Program offers all that is needed in acquiring a one year and two year associate degree in General Business. Everything for the GBG from Sociology to Statistics, and Philosophy courses are offered. Since the start of the program in the fall of 1985, there have been three associate degrees and eight one year certificates received in General Business.

There are mixed emotions about what is offered. On the one hand it is commendable about the great strides that have occurred. Recognizing the importance of education, the Indiana Legislature in its infamous wisdom has deemed it necessary for an inmate to possess at least a sixth grade competency

level before he or she will be allowed a work release. On the other hand, the state does not recognize the need of giving inmates a college education, and therefore will not fund anything over a twelfth grade learning level.

This is absurd when one looks at proven statistics showing that the recidivism rate drops 17% when an associates degree is obtained while incarcerated. That's not to say that all state legislators are blind to the needs of correctional centers: Budak, Bowser, and Neary have all helped tremendously.

However, there are several others afraid that their so-called 'conservative constituents' would ballyhoo them if they were to legislate improvements in the penal system. This kneejerk attitude is nothing more than the all too often used victimization syndrome. 'Hey, fellas, I would really like to help ya, but it's the folks back home; you know they just wouldn't understand.' Well, for chrimanney sakes, make them understand!

A simple lesson in economics should convince the staunchest humbug that reform is needed if we are to get a grip on crime control. It takes \$20,000 a year to incarcerate one prisoner. For another \$270 a year, we could provide 30 credit hours, the equivalent of a fulltime college student. Let's assume we invest \$5,400 educating ten inmates for two years. We would see a return on our investment of \$34,818 within the next five years. And while we are making a killing in the penal market, we would also be doing, God forbid, something nice for a change.

Even outside of the United Negro College Fund, a mind is a terrible thing to waste. Reffett thinks the worst thing that could happen would be to treat inmates like dust on a window sill; let it build up for a couple of years, and then just open the window to let all that dust blow back into the room. It will then settle someplace where it isn't wanted. His answer is a dynamic



program where the dust isn't allowed to settle. The proof to his pudding is in the less than 5% dropout rate in WCC's education program. The dynamism is also apparent when one talks to either inmate/students or instructors involved in this venture.

Diana Mattes has been involved for ten years; the first seven as a teacher, the last three as a school coordinator. She told me that she originally came here only for a year while waiting for an opening in the Valparaiso School District. She got so wrapped up in the enthusiasm of this program that she forgot all about Valpo. Richard Hickes, a student, would like to see some improvements; it would be great to have more 300 and higher level classes offered, and a raise would be gratefully accepted. As it stands now, the students are paid 60 cents a day for going to school. Someone in the neighboring complex can double that by doing some menial chore for less than an hour a day.

Before I vindicate an inmate being paid to learn, let's go back a bit. When queried about her and the other instructors' enthusiasm, Diana stated that the instructors were doing more than teaching

academic skills; they were posturing as role models for the students. Later, Reffett said that the gist of the program was to realign the dislocation between thought and action, in the same way that John Dewey researched cognitive intelligence in relation to problem solving. What he is trying to do is to have the student acquire a sense of self-esteem, while at the same time accept another's self-worth. He wants a functionally social adult leaving the premises, not another crime waiting to happen. If the student learns a thing or two while reaching his potential, all the better.

Now, why pay a prisoner to learn? I don't believe anyone is going to get rich on 60 cents a day, nonetheless paying inmates a small stipend for labor has been in the system far longer than education has. For instance, the once-lauded Virginia literacy program now has a 38% dropout rate. This is simply because the inmate only makes 60 cents a day for self-improvement but he can make \$3.00 a day in the prison factory.

The fact that WCC's program is only experiencing a 5% dropout rate when there is the possibility of



making twice as much elsewhere in the compound shows the initiative of these people to improve themselves. Not giving the students equivalent compensation is the same as not paying teachers a respectable wage in the hope that only those truly qualified will apply.

Qualification can only be a value judgement where there is a 60% literacy rate. In the book *Illiterate America*, it is stated that in the general population there are sixty million people functionally illiterate; that is 40%. In our correction centers the percentage is half again as much. As Reffett puts it, illiteracy by its own account does not cause crime. However, when coupled with a low self-esteem and lousy life experience in what psychologists call a schema, crime is in the works.

To offset this skewed schema is the working ideas of affective attitude. This is the philosophy of taking a man to as high a level as possible. In doing so, WCC has implemented an art and drama department alongside its vocational

and college offerings. The drama class performed 'Eight Angry Young Men', October 21 inhouse, and Reffett would like to take the show on the road. The art department has had several shows throughout the area. The exhibit this past month was entitled 'Images From The Awakening Mind', and this coming January there will be 40 pieces shown in the Governor's Hoosier 88 Program, starting at Indianapolis and traveling the rest of the year throughout the state.

The art director, George Scott, tells his students to show self-expression in a positive aspect. From his opening comments for the September show, Scott wrote, 'As the fear of failure is an ever-present obstacle to human growth, we encourage within a supportive atmosphere the learning of the basics of art. From this base the student is further encouraged toward greater exploration and the uncovering of their own sensitivity and creative spirit.'

There is light at the end of the tunnel!



Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Mr. Sherry was 'appalled by His Holiness' recent romp across the States.' I, on the other hand, am very disappointed in this newspaper. I fully agree and support every persons' right to express their opinion, no matter how wrong they might be. However, I can't sit on my hands and watch the Pope being verbally abused!

Mr. Sherry's article was irresponsible and very unprofessional (Mr. Alexander's opinion only--Editor). Such statements as: 'It was a well planned carnival of hypocrisy and innuendo,' and... 'being fed on the rhetorical slag that flows from the sewers of the Vatican,' were totally uncalled for.

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing, but let's not abuse that right! We're all college students now. We should all have the intelligence to express an opinion without name calling.

Although I disagree with a number of Mr. Sherry's comments, there's no point in getting into a debate. I also noticed that Mr. Sherry conveniently left out the fact that Catholics footed half the cost of the Pope's visit.

I suspect 'slanting' a story in this manner is the real hip and cool thing to do for aspiring journalists, so far be it from me to try to change things. However, for those of you who would like to know how the Catholics feel--ask a Catholic.

--Rod Alexander

Dear Editor:

Programming Students: If the new class times scheduled for Spring classes are a problem for you, go to see Prof. Richard Taylor in SWRZ 209. Keep in mind that all sophomore classes in the CPT program will be 'night time classes only' from this point on--unless we can convince him to change the schedule. Professor Taylor says that if there is enough interest to warrant it, he may offer another division. The original decision was made strictly on a numbers game--so let's show him the numbers that would prefer a daytime class schedule.

According to Professor Taylor, he needs to be made aware of any student who needs daytime classes. If you don't tell him you want daytime classes--he won't know and it will appear that only the night time classes are necessary.

If he isn't in his office and you can't spend the time waiting to see him, leave a clear message stating the reason for your office call with his secretary located directly across the hall from his office. As a second choice--perhaps Purdue Calumet offers day classes for which we can carpool from PU/NC to Purdue Cal. Anyone interested in carpooling call 219/896-2034 as I am awaiting information from Purdue Cal on their Spring Schedule.

--Kay Cummins

Can We Talk?

I have decided that the people of this nation do not care about how the nation is run, nor do they care about their civil rights. I now offer some suggestions that the upcoming dictators of this country can use. These are similar to the few laws that have been passed recently 'for the good of the citizens.'

1) The banning of wood burning stoves: These can cause lung cancer.

2) Banning the use of automobile engines: Automobiles let off carbon monoxide which is a poison. Some of the gasses created in exhaust also mix with water to form acid which causes acid rain. Once automobile engines have been banned, it will also remove the deaths and injuries caused by accidents.

3) To save the minds of people in buildings, children below the age of sixteen should not be allowed to run around (children can only be in government institutions during this time). Parents also try to raise their children with values. Parents' values can contradict the values of the rest of the people; the State should raise all of the children. This could also lower the crime rate and teenage pregnancies.

4) To maintain total control of the population growth, all people will have to be screened for genetic codes, and those that may be a problem will be sterilized. This will cut down on people who cannot find jobs. They will not have to worry about how their offspring will exist. It would also start to reduce the amount of money that is spent on government programs for the people who are in the lower economic status. The people who write the laws are members of the upper economic status.

5) For the state to help the police in dealing with crime, we must realize that crime is a problem to all citizens. Once the government has determined that a person is a troublemaker or a criminal, sterilize them and then send them away to a work camp. For the hard-core criminals (according to the state) there should be a prison built on the moon. This will cut down on the number of escapes.

6) The economy is very important to the state and should be maintained for the common good of all of the citizens. So the state should mandate where you are going to work and at what rate of pay. (Unless of course you happen to be one of the executives of the state.)

7) With technology being the way it is now, it is feasible to put audio/visual equipment in each and every home to help the State keep an eye on people. They can then make sure that people are not breaking any laws.

8) Because of the fact that the press is known to go against the state, for the good of the people, the press needs to be controlled.

9) If the state needs any other ideas, they should read the book by George Orwell, '1984', and 'Welcome to the Monkey House' written by Kurt Vonnegut. I know there are other books, and a few TV programs which can also be very helpful to the legislative bodies.

Some people are going to think that this is very absurd and even assinine, but at the same time the citizens of this country are not complaining about the taking away of rights. These rights can be as small as telling people where they can smoke, and what toys they can buy for their children. They can also be large like giving the police the right to search a house without a search warrant.

In the state of Indiana, a few counties have raids on homes to arrest people for drug violations. If the police don't get the correct person, they don't care. They arrest and convict people on the word of an undercover officer or a snitch, and it is his/her word against yours. With search and seizure being only probable cause, they can enter your home, search your house, plant the evidence, arrest you, and put you in jail. The only thing that a person might have done wrong is speak out against the police.

Over the last few years the colleges and universities have become a training ground for big business. It is no longer required for most students to take courses such as Philosophy, History, Sociology, or Psychology. These courses help teach a person how to think, but the people who pay the schools to teach do not want a person to think. In most classes a computer could give out the answer. It takes no more thought for a computer to spit out the answers directly. People who do not know how to think cannot lead a rebellion against the people in control. This is because they have been led all of their lives and it takes creative thinking to rebel and not get killed.

We are being led to a time where people will be allowed as much free thought as an android. I hope that one of these days the citizens will open their eyes and see what is happening. That is if it is not too late, and the majority of the population have not already been so brainwashed that they just don't care anymore.

The people of this country may be getting a good education on how to follow orders and be machines, but is this what you want? Do people have the brains left to be able to stop what is happening in this country, or are we all going to be turned into zombies? I think it is time for the people of this nation to start using their brains before Big Brother takes over and makes Hitler look like a nice guy. (I don't think people know how to do this, since it takes thinking!) B-O-B

1987 Holiday Food Drive

Thanksgiving is often referred to as the Season of Giving. At times, it may seem we are asked to give more than we care to give, or to give more than our share. Often, the good feelings that should come from knowing that we have helped someone are lost because we don't know who that someone is or how it is that we have actually helped.

Here's your chance to help someone you know--your fellow classmates here at PU/NC. You can donate non-perishable food items and household goods to help someone here on campus. There are students who are struggling to feed their families while going to school. Your donation will help these people enjoy this season, a season that might otherwise hold little joy.

Perhaps, it will mean that a student will be able to buy a textbook with the money that otherwise would have been spent on food. Maybe it will be enough of a boost to a fellow student's morale to encourage them to struggle through another semester.

According to Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, 'Every year the staff, faculty, and students go out of their way to help others enjoy their holiday season. This year, as in the past, I'm sure there will be no difference because the people at PU/NC care tremendously.'

Below are some suggestions of items you may want to donate. Whatever you donate, it will be GREATLY appreciated by those who receive it.

Peanut Butter	Tuna
Canned Vegetables	Tea
Pasta and Sauce	Coffee
Canned Juices	Flour
Canned meats	Sugar
Paper Goods	Cereal
Canned fruit	Cake Mixes
Soap	

The 1987 Thanksgiving Food Drive is sponsored by the Student Government, FACE Committee and the Campus Rapport.

Donations may be dropped off in the boxes located in the hallways of the SWRZ and LSF Buildings, the Activity-Athletic Office (LSF 131-B), the Counseling Center, the Student Support Services Office, the Student Senate Office (LSF 132), and the Campus Rapport office (LSF 134). The donations for the Thanksgiving Food Drive will be accepted until Friday, November 20, 1987. Please donate something; you just might make your own holiday happier, too.

Stratford Trip A Success

By Vicki Stewart

At 7:00 am on Friday, October 23, a group of sleepy-eyed PU/NCers set forth on a journey. Their destination--Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Their cause--to expand their minds, broaden their horizons and to have a heck of a good time.

It all started about a month ago when various people saw a sign posted by Professor Barbara Lootens' office. The sign offered the opportunity for people to travel to Canada, see three plays and stay in a Bed and Breakfast Inn, all for \$75.00.

Being a lover of Stratford and Shakespeare, I found this offer too good to be true. I inquired about the offer and discovered the price was not a misprint. I immediately signed up.

Everyone met at PU/NC that morning. We piled into cars and a mini-van and began our journey only 30 minutes off-schedule.

The trip was great. I got to know the people on my trip while we talked and picnicked together.

We all had good accommodations when we arrived and most of us were lodged near town. The homes we stayed in were clean and very comfortable.

The entertainment of 'Cabaret', 'Much Ado About Nothing', and 'Othello' was more than I expected. One of the highlights was the backstage tour, thanks to the theatre personnel.

Everyone enjoyed shopping in Stratford. The shop owners accommodated us by keeping their shops open late so we could continue browsing.

All in all, everyone had a wonderful weekend. Those of you who didn't take advantage of this wonderful trip lost out.

I'm sure I speak for all of the people who went on the trip when I extend my deepest thanks to Professor Barbara Lootens. She put a lot of effort into giving us the best weekend possible.

STUDENT NURSING ORGANIZATION

The November 16 meeting of the Student Nursing Organization (SNO) will feature Dr. Freda Scales, Director of Nursing at Valparaiso University. Dr. Scales will speak on "The Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing" as well as "The Public/Private Partnership between Purdue University North Central and the Valparaiso University School of Nursing". The meeting will be held in the smaller room of the cafeteria (LSF 170A). All Nursing Students are invited to attend.

!!!APPLAUSE!!!



By Vicki Stewart

Did you ever wonder where to go to get a refund when the vending machines in Schwarz Hall eat your money? The lady to see is Chris Hayes in Purchasing, 160-A.

But refunds are by no means Chris' only job. As a Purchasing Clerk IV, her job involves many things. She processes PU/NC purchases from beginning to end. She buys the products, and when they get here, she then handles the billing. Chris says her job involves virtually tons of paperwork.

Even with the heavy work load, Chris loves her job. Sure, it's a lot of work and she has fifty things going at once, but Chris still enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of her work area--she's been given the opportunity to do her job the way she wants to.

Her work here keeps her busy, but

Chris also has an active life away from PU/NC. She is married and has raised three stepchildren. In addition to being a busy mom, Chris is also an avid animal lover; she has eight horses, two Rottweilers, and an assortment of barn cats.

Chris is a retired wrangler. A wrangler takes horses to field trials and rents them to people who want to ride out and watch their dogs while the dogs hunt birds. Wrangling gets difficult because field trials are never cancelled. Chris once traveled through a terrible ice storm to get her horses to a field trial. Ice or not, Chris made it on time.

Our Chris is a semi-fitness nut. She enjoys walking and holds a black belt in karate. She is currently taking two classes at PU/NC and pursuing a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree with a focus on business.

And you thought you were busy!

Holiday Dance

The FACE Committee sponsored 1987 Holiday Dance is scheduled for Saturday, December 5, at the Elks Club in Michigan City. This annual event has become a tradition at the PU/NC campus with many students, faculty and staff members attending the social gathering.

The festivities this year will begin with a cocktail hour from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The dance will begin immediately thereafter. Hors d'oeuvres will be served during the dance from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The buffet will include a ten item food display including a wide variety of dishes. A cash bar is available to all who are over the legal drinking age.

Most important, entertainment will be provided by DJ Mike Niloff and his Ultrasonic Sounds. Niloff has one of the finest DJ services in the Northwest Indiana/Chicagoland area. His service includes professional music and lights for the holiday occasion. He has a quality style and spins records from yesterday and today, or in other words, from the 50's to the 80's. Niloff encourages requests

from the guests, so let Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, know in advance what you would like to hear for the event. Niloff will also take requests during the dance as well.

The price per ticket is \$5.00 and tickets will be available beginning Friday, November 6, in the Activities/Athletics office (LSF 131-B), the Dean of Students office, or contact any Student Senate or FACE Committee member. If you fail to purchase your ticket before the deadline date of Wednesday, December 2, you will not be able to attend this memorable event.

Don't miss out on this semi-formal dance! It will give you an opportunity to have some fun before finals week. The FACE Committee selected a beautiful facility and a great location in Michigan City. It is very easy to get to the Elks Club, located on East US 20.

See you there!



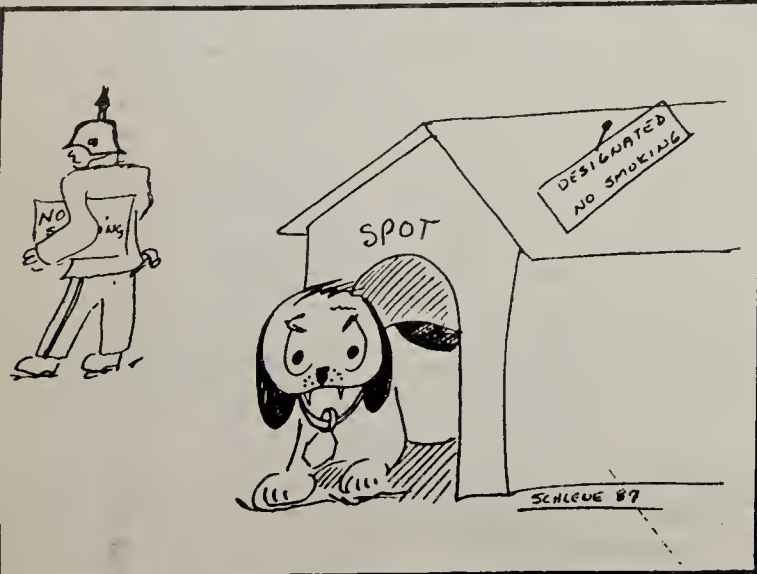
REAL LIFE INCLUDES RESPONSIBILITY

Planned Parenthood

Information • Counseling • Exams
Sexually Transmitted Disease Tests/Treatment

872-7215
517 Pine Street
Michigan City, IN

324-2419
609½ Michigan
LaPorte, IN



in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 Rapport. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 6, 1987. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed November 23, 1987.

announcements

Advance registration for the 1988 Spring Semester continues through November 20.

Courses available in November through Continuing Education include:

- Lotus 1-2-3 - Level III
- Basic Operating System for IBM-PC DOS Fundamentals
- It's Time for Time Management
- Financing Your Business/Efficient Accounting & Record-Keeping
- Airline Ticketing Workshop
- It's Good Being Me: Building Self Esteem
- Photography
- Put Power into Your Public Speaking

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, addressed the following groups during the month of June:

the LaPorte County Toastmasters on "Let the World's Greatest Speech Coach Inspire You to Excellence" on June 1 and the same topic to the Valparaiso Toastmasters Club on June 3.

the LaPorte County Toastmasters on "Closing the Sale and Answering Objections" on June 8 and on "Conducting an Exciting Sales Meeting" on June 15.

the Weil McLain Salaried Employees Annual Banquet on "Cultivating your Sense of Humor for Excellence on the Job" on June 13.

appointments and elections

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, assistant professor of general studies, has been appointed Newsletter Editor for the Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Developmental Education.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non-credit programs, has been appointed to serve on the marketing committee of the Northwest Indiana Forum.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Linda Duttlinger and **Dr. Christine Lehmann**, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Chapter of the National Association for Developmental Education (I-NADE) in Indianapolis, October 15 and 16. Duttlinger, who is secretary for I-NADE and presided over several sessions, addressed the group on "Retention through Developmental Studies." Lehmann presented "Foundation and Terminus: Developmental Mathematics for the Re-Entry College Student."

Mrs. Viktoria Voller served as moderator for several sessions of the Women's Business Initiative Conference on September 20 and 21 in Indianapolis. She also attended a meeting of the Chicagoland Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development on October 14 in Chicago.

Dr. Thomas Young, associate professor of English and section chair of Letters and Languages, attended the annual conference of the Indiana College English Association at Butler University on October 2. He served as secretary pro tem for the meeting of the Indiana Association of Departments of English and as chair of a panel on Jane Austen and Walter Scott.

personnel news

Welcome to **Michael Dougherty**, who joined the staff on October 12 as Technology/Engineering Demonstration Assistant. He replaces Mike Bartnick.

Donations to the **CSSAC Scholarship Fund** were made recently by Karin Bauchowitz, former clerical staff member, and by the staff of Personnel Services in memory of Letitia Reglein.

S P O R T S

PU/NC Men's Team

By Tim Watterson

Coach Jack Peters wants a winner this year, and he will be the first to admit it. The PU/NC basketball skipper, beginning his sixth campaign, was most enthusiastic as he spoke in a recent interview.

'We're going to be a competitive team this year,' he said. 'As a matter of fact this is going to be one of the most competitive teams I've ever seen here at PU/NC.'

He attributes this competitiveness to the fact that he has seven returning players on the squad this year, all of them lettermen. This should contribute greatly to the team's depth since all seven returning players were starters at one time or another last year.

The Centaur coach not only has decent depth, he has a three year letterman on the team in Joe Baronowski, a 6'3", 190 pound forward and center from Valparaiso. Peters will look to Baronowski to dominate the inside game so the Centaurs won't have to stay outside as much this year.

Returning MVP Tom Davis, a 6'7", 210 pound forward and center from Portage, will be called upon to lead the team once again this year. Peters hopes that Brian Miller, a 6'2", 185 pound guard from LaPorte, and Rich Tyson, a 6'3", 205 pound guard and forward also from LaPorte, will provide the team leadership as co-captains for the season. Providing additional assistance will be Pat Worthington, a 5'9", 165 pound guard from Westville. Worthington is going to be called upon whenever ball control is needed, a skill in which he excels. He will, however, share these duties with Jeff Burton who played basketball at powerhouse Michigan City Rogers High School. The 5'9", 165 pound Burton, like all the other returning players with the exception of Baronowski, is a second year cager here at PU/NC.

One group who should not be overlooked would be the freshman Peters acquired this year. Peters hopes that they will vitalize the team and direct their energies toward its success. The incoming freshmen are Paul Miller, Mike

Ioannaci, Jim Carmichael, Andrew Knouse, and Tom Matz. Peters notes that he is glad to have Carmichael because of his experience at Valparaiso High School under Coach Skip Collins. Carmichael is a swingman who can play guard as well. Another guard in this year's line up is Rob Pikula. Although not a newcomer to the team, he played in the 1985-86 season, Pikula gives the team an added plus with his left-handed ability.

As Coach Peters sat slowly rocking back and forth in his ever so comfortable chair, he began to worry. His problem: defense. He said that his offense should be exceptional, but his defense could be a problem area. Peters mentioned that his team is fairly quick, and if they can use this speed on defense along with fundamentals, they should be in for a great year.

Also on the schedule is the Sixth Annual Alumni Classic. The Alumni, coached by faculty members Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, defeated the Centaurs twice last year in the Classic. Peters jokes, 'Lewis and Bednar watch out!! Last year is in the past, and this year the reality is I like my roster.'

In this final comment, Peters reminds all PU/NC cage fans to come out to cheer the Centaurs on. He says they are going to be an exciting team to watch and does not want anyone to miss these outstanding players. Peters and the Centaurs are facing their toughest schedule ever, but he expects good things from them. 'We play a very competitive schedule, but this year's team is tough and will be able to come out on top,' he said. The Centaurs open their home season on November 20, against the Northwestern Club at 8:00 p.m. at the Westville High School gym. Peters also added with humor another reason to come out and watch the team, and that is the fact that these players are the real thing, not scabs or replacements. He also predicted that these players would stick together and not go on strike. A seemingly important factor in today's world of sports.

Pool Tourney

The 1987 Singles 8-Ball Pool Tourney attracted about 20 students this year with Richard Jaegar, however, as he had to beat several tough opponents before being declared the winner. In fact, his championship win over Stacy Orman was a battle in itself. Orman received second place honors, with Kevin Jerndt defeating Scott Hardesty for third place. All four players received trophies for their efforts.

Currently, this Ping Pong Tourney is taking place in the gameroom. The next gameroom tournament is Co-ed Doubles Foosball. Interested students may sign up for this event in the Gameroom.

I.M. Football

By Bill Fennell

This years Intramural Football League has been a real success with more than ninety participants and eight teams. According to Director of Student Activities, Jack Peters, this has been the largest group ever. The IMFL Director Tony Thomas has been pleased with the leagues performance and said 'We had a lot of good playing and everyone had a great time.' He would also like to thank his capable referees for the hard work they did. This years referees were John Gerolium, Rich Tyson and Mike Stevens.

The Vicious Chickens III were led by quarterback Earl Lundgren, who like Mike Ditka, had the whole team well organized on and off the field.

The 69'ers were a heavy running-game team led by their QB Cas Pulaski.

Wimps Revenge seemed a little inexperienced, but were finally able to break their losing streak thanks to their capable QB Matt Stone.

The Untouchables, led by the experienced QB B.J. Lambert, had great potential, but never got off the ground.

Royalty was a good defensive team run by defensive-coordinator Kelly Carlson who also played QB.

The Outlaws did well with a number of unusual scrambling plays, utilizing the talent of the girls on their team. They were led by QB Pete Kalita.

Finally the A-Team, a real powerhouse led by Greg Kovach, did well and used a number of complex plays.

Unfortunately because of an error of this writer the Busters were unreviewed.

All of the teams did well and everyone had a lot of fun watching them. Hopefully, next year the league will be even larger and have more teams. Then, as many people as possible can take advantage of this opportunity to make new friends and have a whole lot of fun.

NEW Women's Team

For the first time in five years, Purdue University North Central is sponsoring a women's basketball team. The team will play in the LaPorte Park and Recreation Department's Basketball League on Thursday evenings. The option for a women's team has always been available at PU/NC, but lack of student response prohibited the formation of such a team. However, this year is a different story as ten women have signed up and are looking forward to playing basketball.

The team will be led by the strong talents of Weslynn Whitlow and Kim Craft. Whitlow played her high school basketball at Rogers High School and Craft played at LaPorte High School. What is nice about this combination is the fact that Whitlow is a guard, and Craft plays down low. Other students playing are Gina Hogge, Christy Ward, Sue Harrison, Shelly Sitar, Stacy Orman, and Julie Birk. Wendy Whitlow serves as captain and Tom Matz will coach the team.

The following is the schedule

Women's Basketball Schedule

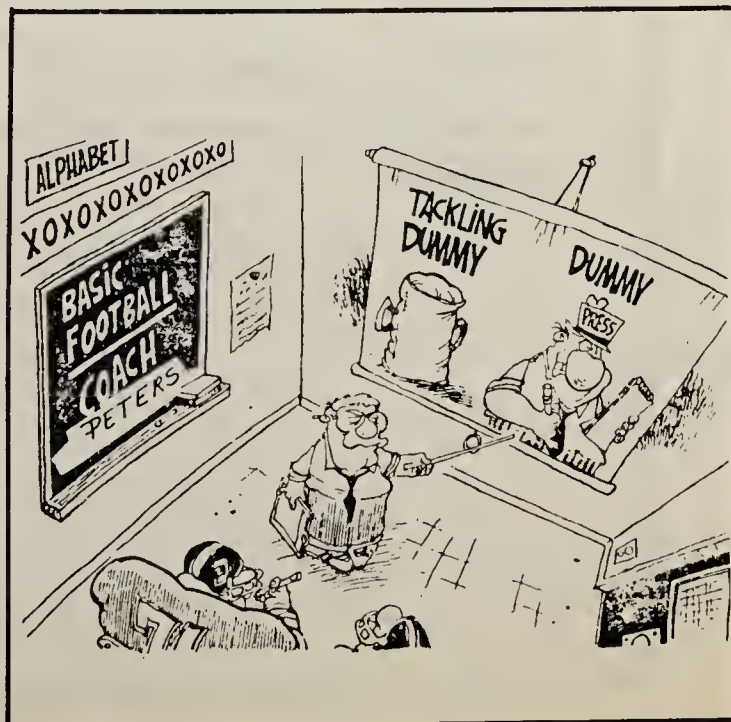
Nov. 5, 1987	6:00 p.m. vs. American Legion
Nov. 12, 1987	7:00 p.m. vs. Whirlpool Corporation
Nov. 19, 1987	8:00 p.m. vs. LaPorte Sporting Goods
Dec. 10, 1987	9:00 p.m. vs. Farmers State Bank
Dec. 17, 1987	6:00 p.m. vs. Little Tavern
Jan. 7, 1988	6:00 p.m. vs. Dairy Queen
Jan. 14, 1988	8:00 p.m. vs. Western Inn
Jan. 21, 1988	9:00 p.m. vs. American Legion
Jan. 28, 1988	8:00 p.m. vs. Whirlpool Corporation
Feb. 4, 1988	7:00 p.m. vs. LaPorte Sporting Goods
Feb. 11, 1988	6:00 p.m. vs. Farmers State Bank
Feb. 18, 1988	9:00 p.m. vs. Little Tavern

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL 1987-88

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (CST)
November 14, 1987	I.U. South Bend (A)	7:30 p.m.
November 20, 1987	Northwestern Club (H)	8:00 p.m.
November 22, 1987	Ancilla College (H)	5:00 p.m.
November 28, 1987	I.U. South Bend (H)	8:00 p.m.
December 6, 1987	Ancilla College (A)	6:00 p.m.
December 19, 1987	Trinity College (H)	8:00 p.m.
January 23, 1988	Concordia College (A)	6:30 p.m.
January 29, 1988	Trinity College (A)	7:00 p.m.
February 5, 1988	Fairhaven College (A)	7:00 p.m.
February 18, 1988	Fairhaven College (H)	9:00 p.m.
February 20, 1988	I.U. Northwest (H)	8:00 p.m.
February 27, 1988	6th Annual Alumni Classic (H)	7:00 p.m.

(H) = Home (A) = Away. Home is Westville High School



PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Herb True - Here For You!

by Dwayne Hall

'Holy motivation Bat Man, Truth is coming to PU/NC.'

'Robin, you insipid, good natured, but nonetheless good for nothing dolt, truth is not coming to Purdue, it was on last spring's schedule. It's Dr. Hebert True who is going to be here this December 3 at 7:30 in the LSF lounge.'

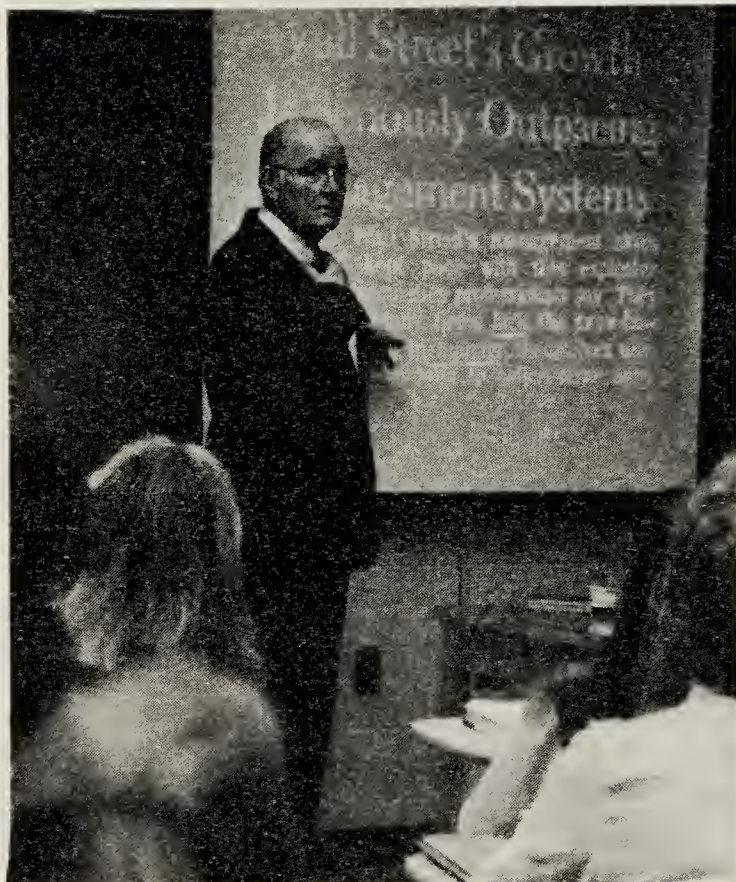
'Well, anyway can we go? I hear this guy is great. He calls himself an edu-tainer, you know, a cross between an educator and an entertainer. He has given over 4,000 presentations, written three books and is a recording artist. Can we go, huh, huh can we? I'll even wax the Bat-Mobile.'

'You'll wax it? Hmm, okay, and don't forget to vacuum too?'

The last time you borrowed it, it came back smelling like bat droppings. This might be good for you, I understand that Dr. True is one of the best speakers around on motivation. He is also known for his sense of humor, and I can't decide what you need more of, humor or motivation. By the way, did you know that women wouldn't be half as mad as they are at men if they weren't forced to dance backwards for the last 5,000 years.'

'Ha,Ha. That's funny Bat Man, but did you know that marriage is the only war where the enemy sleeps together?'

'That's enough of stealing the Doc's jokes, now go and start waxing, or you won't find any new tights under the Christmas Tree. And when we get there, pay attention, or you'll end up like me, still wearing these stupid outfits and not making a dime.'



Dr. Herb True makes it clear.

If I had listened to True when I was your age I could've made something of myself, been a success, wore real clothes, not have the initials B.M. This is your chance Robin, all you need is ten bucks for admissions, but get your ticket ahead of time, I hear they are going fast. All you have to do is get a hold of any one in Prof. Brown's Supervision Conference Leadership Course or in the Student Support Services office.'

Note:

For sheer entertainment and a evening of motivation, be sure that you attend this wonderful adventure. Dr. Herb True is one of the most dynamic speakers to arrive on the scene for many years. If he can't motivate you — you're DEAD!!!

Return to Learn

Return to Learn: An Open Forum was held on Tuesday, October 27, at Purdue University North Central. A significant number of community members took advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the options and opportunities offered by the University.

Dr. Alspaugh, Dr. Leonard, Dean Coggins and Student Senate began the evening with appropriate greetings and general information concerning the campus. The introductory session hosted by Patricia Duf-

fy, Assistant Director of Personnel, was followed by individual presentations. Each participant was able to select two presentations to attend.

Sessions included: 'Admissions and Registration: Where to Begin,' with Bill Barnett, Director of Admissions and Placement, and Jeff Jones, Assistant Director; 'Financing Your Education,' Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid; 'Femtech III: Exploring Non-Traditional Fields,' Thomas Brady, Associate

Professor, Supervision, presented a mini-lab for Robotics and Chris Smith, Assistant Professor, Electrical Engineering Technology, presented a mini-lab for EET; 'Today's Career Options and Opportunities,' Patricia A. Carlisle, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Officer and Director of Student Support Services; 'Making the Decision,' John Coggins, Dean of Students; 'What Prospective Students Should Know,' representatives of the Student Senate; 'Time Management: Setting Priorities for You and Your Family,' Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Assistant Professor, Developmental Studies. The evening

I ♥ PU/NC

by Juli Kay Koon

I am a Purdue University North Central student and I am proud of it. This may seem like an odd way to start an article, but I am sick and tired of the lack of respect given to PU/NC. People have various reasons for attending college. They also have select reasons for attending specific schools. My beef is with the shunning of a regional campus. Many do not have the advantages of a commuter college. Sadly, those who do often overlook the obvious advantages. Those of us lucky enough to have the opportunity to participate in such a system should be grateful.

This point can be argued from two sides. Those opposed to a regional campus, and those who favor a regional campus. It is undeniably true that a main campus has more to offer, but it is not necessarily better. A main campus has the capacity to give its students more of the classes which they wish to have at various times. A smaller campus is limited by its budget and demand. This still does not favor the larger campus. The scheduling of classes was never meant to be convenient to one's social life or work schedule. A smaller campus may not be able to favor these areas, but it does not prohibit the individual from obtaining an education. Purdue University North Central offers a variety of classes in several majors and tries to meet the demands of its student body.

Those opposed to a regional campus also argue that the staff at a regional campus is not sufficient. Having two years at a main campus and two years here at PU/NC, I can honestly say that both types of college environments offer good and bad instructors. Any college is going to have instructors who are dis-

liked. This does not necessarily make them 'bad,' but it influences the students. One advantage to a regional campus is the actual contact with professors. A main campus is often staffed with graduate students who actually perform the duties of the professors. The graduate student, often referred to as a TA or AI, may be more concerned with his graduate thesis rather than the work of the class. The impression left by the TA on the student may show on the student's impression of the professor.

Sadly, the biggest argument of all is the lack of social life at a regional campus. Yet, we are not attending college for the social scene. If girls are only here to get their MRS., then they had better think twice. The same warning applies to guys who see college only as an intermediate step between high school and winning the lottery. A main campus has a very organized social scene. The includes the famous 'Greek system'. Many argue that one can never top the benefits of contacts made through fraternal organizations. This may be true, but I have never been one to conform to the strict rules of any social organization. Especially not one that would guide my life for four years.

I am sure that many of you won't give my argument another thought, but next time someone asks you where you attend college, answer proudly. Don't reply Purdue and then slur North Central, rather, state with enthusiasm---I am a *Purdue North Central Student*.

From Michelle

A big 'thank you' for the warm welcome I have received during my first few weeks at PU/NC. The smiles and warm words have made me feel right at home.

Just a reminder that the Student Support Services Volunteer Program is alive, well, and working at PU/NC. If you feel good about helping fellow students further their educational horizons, please stop by and complete the Volunteer Tutor application in the Student Support Services office.

Finals are coming, believe it or not! We would like to institute a 'Study Table' program. Student Support Services participants will be invited to a supervised study table for studying assistance and preparation for their final exams. Interested Student Support Services participants may make known the subject area/class they would like preparation in by giving their name to Mrs. Carol Rauen in the Student Support Services office immediately.

concluded with refreshments and informal discussion in the LSF Lounge.

Return to Learn: An Open Forum is one program in a special series being presented this year as part of the Celebration of Women at Purdue University North Central. The Women's Programming Committee, chaired by Patricia Carlisle, in cooperation with the Chancellor's Office, is sponsoring the Celebration. Individuals interested in the Women's Programming at the University are encouraged to contact Carlisle for more information.

Logos... from Bortell

Have you ever had one of those semesters where you can't decide whether you should stay in school or pursue a career in camel breeding? I'm having one of those semesters. My classes are all okay, the professors are all okay, the weather's been okay, but I'm not sure if I'm okay. Of course, talking to my friends (both of them) doesn't help. They're urging me to go for the camels!! I can't help but feel that there is some unseen force out there controlling my life. Maybe there really are creatures from another planet.

I was talking to a DEAR friend (he loves it when I call him dear) the other evening, and we started discussing the possibility of knowing each other in a past life. I wanted to explore all the interesting possibilities of reincarnation, and he wanted to watch the VCR. Most of our conversations go this way, so I continued talking to the ceiling (a habit I have developed during our relationship) for at least another twenty minutes. I have found the ceiling to be far more conversational than he is. He mumbled something about how much nicer video viewing would be if I would go into the other room to talk to the ceiling, but other than that, I got no response from him. You'd think I'd learn, but I still have hope that he might someday turn from the TV screen and actually realize that I exist. It's probably too much to hope for, but I still believe in miracles. Of course, I also believe in the Easter Bunny.

A group of us got together on Friday the 13th to play the amazing game of *Scraples*. I envisioned a fun evening with a few people that I truly enjoyed. You know, the pleasant company routine. Boy was I wrong. One guy told the truth so often that he was making me crazy (not a far trip, I assure you). How can anyone play a game that is related to their

honesty and then be such a ditz as to tell the truth?? I mean-what happened to the age old art of full eye contract lying? Oh well, he's fun to watch, I have, however, decided to NEVER, in this lifetime or the next, play that game in his company. How can a person possibly win when one of the players is so honest?

Don't forget our Holiday Dance on December 5 at the Elk's Club in Michigan City. You really should attend. Every year the entire staff throws caution to the wind and attends this gala. We try ever so hard to behave, but plans sometimes go wrong. This year we will, again, try to act respectable. The prospect of this occurring is slim, but I like to make mention of our behavior PRIOR to our arrival at the dance. Do show up--you'll have the opportunity to see how the press acts in public (which may be the most excitement you've had all semester), and mingle with other students who are as bored as you are.

Finals are fast approaching. I hope that you're far more ready than I am for these journeys into despair. Most of my professors have been most kind. They've assured me that if I promise never to enroll in their classes again, I stand a chance of passing the ones I'm taking now. I think this sounds like a fair deal, so I'm willing to promise anything. Since the RAPPORT has been using the computer (with Jim's help, of course), he has also realized how 'adept' I am at this stuff. He's made me promise that I will never take one of his classes!! I sometimes feel that I bring out the worst in people. After all, what do people expect from me?

Well gang, hope you had a great Thanksgiving----always remember all the turkeys who died for your sins. Is that right? Maybe yes, maybe no...

The Collection

By Woodstock

Not a word.
Not a syllable.
Was it a dream?
You're still here,
but different
distant.
Should I climb down
from your wall;
or push my way
over?
Were you hiding
because you're afraid?
Me too.

The moonlight whispered in your
ear
and the stars cried in your eyes.
The warm wind
gently stroked your hair,
and once more
we prolonged that final moment.
'Are you going to cry again
for no reason?' you asked.
'Probably,' I answered.
I wanted to say,
I love you-

Harvard Comes to PU/NC

by Dwayne Hall

Some people will go to great lengths to impress, others will bring a family member along to show that there is genius in their particular corner of the DNA market. That's not to say our wannabe editor is wading in the shallow end of her gene pool.

Early in her life Susan, in her infinite wisdom, realized the best example she could give her younger siblings was a bad one. It worked, when her little brother and sisters looked up and saw the lifestyle of Big Sis, they shielded their heads with their little arms and cried out, 'Egads, when we grow up we'll be Republicans before we act like that.'

So, last month Sue brought some of the pudding that the proof was to school. Kathleen Wilson, Ph.D. in 18th century British and European History, currently on leave from Harvard University, is collaborating with several other scholars across the nation on a project at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. The collaborates are in the process of writing a book for the Center for the History of Freedom. Kathleen is also putting into book form her 900 page dissertation on popular politics in 18th century Britain, which includes the then new phenomenon of the political press. Her favorite character is John Wilkes, for he single handily caused chaos as a political entrepreneur.

Kathleen recieved her bachelors degree at the University of California in Santa Barbara, where she fondly remembers making beer in biology class, and then went to Reading Birkshire, England for her junior year. After working for a year, she went to Yale for her masters and doctorate. While she was in Santa Barbara, Kathleen had to change her major three times, from Art to Sociology and finally to History, in order to take all of the fun courses offered there.



Dr. Kathleen Wilson

She is fluent in French, Spanish, and can read German. However, it was at home where Kathleen learned the common sense practicalities of life. If it wasn't for Sue, to this day Kathy probably wouldn't know how to 'apply make-up and smoke at the same time.'

After all of her travels and education, she is proud to have been raised in the congenial racially-mixed area in Michigan City. Our staff was quite an experience for her, too; citing an example, the rapport our staff exhibited was quite a comparison to that of Harvard's student paper. There they all think they're the next Steinbeck and act accordingly. Ineptness and a willingness to ignore deadlines do have advantages.

All in all, Susan has done an excellent job of putting the little ones on the right path; now she can get on with her own area of expertise by finding all the comma splices I intentionally inserted into this article.

Only 24
Shopping
Days Left
Before
Christmas

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Smashing Success Exceeds Expectations

by Heidi Wesley

Dr. Rich Breiner looked like he was going to have a breakdown. Jean-Ann Morton had spent the entire day planning, organizing, and pulling things together. The timers were lost, the judges were confused, and the moderators were off in left field somewhere. On top of all this, about a hundred students were having severe attacks of nervous anxiety. Despite it all, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 12th, everyone was in place and the first speaker approached the podium as this year's Hyde Park Forum Speech Contest got under way.

Thanks to Dr. Breiner and countless volunteers and participants, this year's competition was a smashing success. All those involved, on either side of the podium, should feel very proud of their accomplishments. The caliber of speakers who participated was impressive, as always. Their hard work and sheer courage should be commended. We all know how frightening public speaking can be, and these students dealt with their fears with professionalism and integrity.



Dr. Rich Breiner congratulates 8 of the 10 winners.

Congratulations and a rousing round of applause go out to this year's winners. They are: Dave Altman, Karl Barth, Mark Beckett, Bill Berquist, Catherine Coffin, Barbara Fahl, Kay Hardwicke, Richard Patterson, Patrick Spurgeon, and Vicki Stewart. Their speeches have been videotaped and are available to be seen through the Communications and AV departments. Let's take a quick peek at what each of them spoke about.

Dave Altman gave a compassionate speech about--what else--compassion. He told an emotional tale of an Indian chief who surrendered to white men because of the compassion he felt for his people and their suffering. It left tears in the eyes of all who listened. Bravo, Dave!!

Karl Edward Barth presented a powerful speech on success. He told us how important it is to write down what your goals are, and have a clear perception of where you're going. 'I can see my goals and know that I am successful,' he said. Congratulations, Karl!

In Mark Beckett's speech, he asked, 'Do you have a quarter?' While millions of Americans will spend a dollar on a lottery ticket, there are many others who would be thrilled to receive the dollar. They are the homeless. Mark did an excellent job of portraying the plight of these people. Great job, Mark!

Bill Berquist talked about the

rights of terminally ill patients who choose to die. In an emotional appeal, he said, 'Rather than exist under those conditions, I'd rather die.' Excellent speech, Bill!

Catherine Coffin told us to let the housework go, stop worrying about preparing elaborate meals, and concentrate on those things that are the most important to us. Sacrifice and compromise are necessary in obtaining our goals. Great speech, Catherine!

Barb Fahl talked about the classic case of burn out--a subject I'm sure we can all relate to at this time of the semester. She said, 'Burnouts aren't bad people; rather, good

people somehow able to function within a bad situation.' Loved your speech, Barb!

Patrick Spurgeon took out his frustrations by beating a drum in his speech about frustration. He encouraged us all to join him and said, 'No longer will you have to kick the candy machine that takes your money.' Instead, just beat on a drum. Patrick went on to say that it's better to beat on a drum than to beat on your car, or your wife, or your kids. Patrick's speech was terrific!

Vicki Stewart talked about penguins--rather, why she thinks of herself as a penguin. Vicki has a disability, and because of it, she feels that she walks like a penguin. She's learned to overcome her limitations, however, and says the secret to success and life is determination. Congratulations, Vicki!

Though I would have loved to have seen and heard Kay Hardwicke and Richard Patterson's speeches, I was unable to do so because neither of them stayed for the videotaping session. However, I'm sure they were every bit as impressive as all the others, and congrats go out to both of them!

Last year I was privileged (and VERY lucky) to have been one of the winners of the Hyde Park competition. This year it was a thrill to be one of the judges. I was thoroughly impressed with all of the speakers and feel honored to join them as winners of the Hyde Park Forum. Once more, a much deserved congratulations goes out to all of those involved!!!

The staff of the
Campus Rapport
congratulates
each and every
one of the speak-
ers in this year's
contest!!!

It takes a lot of
courage and hard
work to compete
with other great
speakers.

See you next
year!!!!



Dr., Rich (R) and Moderator Bill Barnett (L).

!!!APPLAUSE!!!

by Vicki Stewart

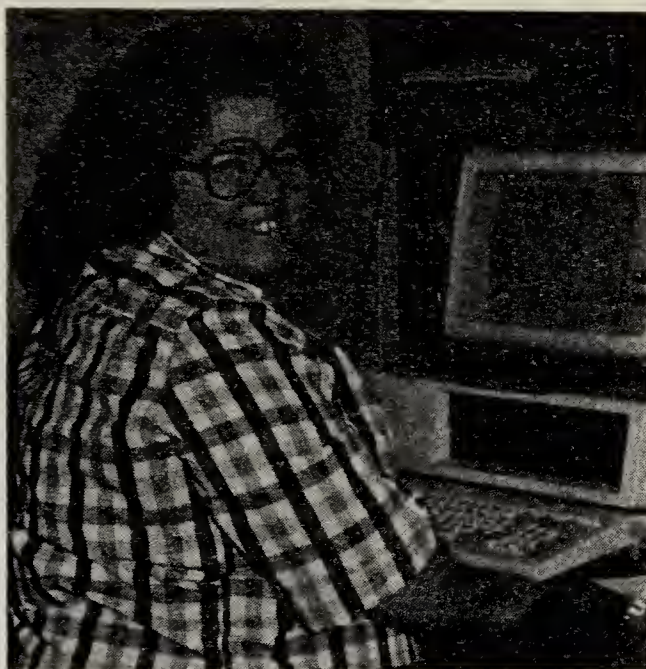
Renni Stallings is the most unique secretary I've ever had the pleasure of interviewing. She's the secretary to the Office of Community/Alumni Relations, the secretary to the Office of Development, and the secretary to the Printing Center. She certainly has her share of responsibilities.

Her office takes care of the 'How to Study for College' event each year. They work on the Phone-a-thon and other such activities. They work on all of the university advertising and publicity. Renni's office also schedules speakers from PU/NC to speak to outside groups and organizations.

That's the business side of Renni. Kim Rowley, a work-study student in her office says that Renni is very good at getting her job done. Fred Miller, Renni's boss, says, 'She's not only a good secretary, but she knows PU/NC. I've never known anyone quite like her.'

I also feel that way about Renni. She's bubbly, and really likes to have fun. As soon as you see her, you know that she's an outgoing, fun-loving person. Rowley made the comment that Renni is a great waitress. The office even bought her an order tablet so she can write down the lunch orders that she calls in to Morrison's Rootbeer Stand.

Renni's favorite part of PU/NC is her bosses. 'Both bosses (Judy Back and Fred Miller) are great people. I couldn't ask for a better place to



work. 'They give me the freedom to express myself.'

Renni has been with PU/NC for almost seven years. Six years ago, she got married to Ron. They have three children, ages 21, 17, and 15. It's quite obvious that Renni has plenty to do at home, too.

Renni's idea of fun is an evening of dancing. She's quite a country music fan. She is a member of the Westville Volunteer Fire Department Auxillary and the Westville American Legion Auxillary. At PU/NC she is a member of the

CSSAC committee. She also enjoys cooking.

'If you ever need a soap opera update, just talk to Renni,' says Kim Rowley. In fact, Renni is so hooked on soaps that she watches them on her lunch hour. After work, she goes home and watches the ones she has taped during the day. She knows every story line on every soap ever created---well, almost.

Renni is a most pleasant, energetic person. She puts life and enthusiasm into her job, and she's one great lady.

Who's News?

by Noreen Legan

Among the students at PU/NC, you often see mother/son or mother/daughter combinations; one combination is Theresa Alexander and her son Marty. This freshman team has another member, too -- Marty's fiancée Amy Ember. Amy shares classes with Theresa, and they both admit to a friendly competition.

Marty, who is a serious-minded young man, has very definite plans for his future. Besides his plans to marry Amy, he is working towards a degree in electrical engineering. Marty is an inventor; one of his inventions may be patented soon. Instead of waiting on the patent approval, he is already at work on his next idea.

He says he is at PU/NC to reinforce his general knowledge and increase his understanding of his inventions. In his spare time, he helps Theresa work their 30 acre farm.

Theresa has had a rough road to get here to PU/NC. She was unable to go to high school when younger, so she completed her GED in 1976, but was not able to go to college then.

In 1980, Theresa had four children, a loving husband, and she was seven months pregnant. That's when a series of bad things happened. First, she miscarried her baby. She got through this tragedy, and things were going pretty smoothly. Two years later, disaster struck when she lost her husband in a railroad accident. Theresa and her

family had to pull together to maintain a stable life.

In 1983, she suffered a serious car accident in which the children were miraculously safe, but she sustained a broken neck. In 1984, she lost her father. In May of 1985, she was told she had cancer. By the next year, with four surgeries and one month of radiation therapy behind her, she was cured.

After all of this sadness in her life, Theresa is a remarkably upbeat person and good example of tenacity for her son Marty and her other three children.

She is a full-time (honor) student, the president of the Reentry Club, a member of the Flying Club, and an occasional contributor to the Campus Rapport.

When asked what he thinks of his mom, Marty replied, 'I like her, if it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be here.' Marty wasn't planning to enter college after high school, but when he saw Theresa enrolling, he decided to also. He does not regret that decision.

Do they compete with one another? 'Only in a friendly way,' they said in unison. It's easy to see that they admire each other. They've been through a lot together, this mother/son team, and are definitely who's news on our campus.

Left to Right: Amy Ember, Marty Alexander, Theresa Alexander.



JIM JONTZ
5TH DISTRICT, INDIANA
COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND LABOR
COMMITTEE ON VETERANS' AFFAIRS
AT-LARGE MAJORITY WHIP



Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

November 4, 1987

Purdue University North Central
1402 South U.S. 421
Westville, Indiana 46391

Hello:

I am writing to offer students attending Purdue University North Central an internship in my Congressional office.

I am seeking individuals who are mature and dynamic. They should be well organized self-starters with good work habits.

The job description is as follows:

Special Legislative Research Projects
Constituent Correspondence
Attend Hearings
Assist in Daily Office Activities

Since I began my first term in Congress, we have had 13 part and full time student interns from 11 schools. All have had a very enriching and rewarding internship. I hope you'll encourage your students to participate.

Students interested in an internship should contact my staff assistant Alan Gore at (202) 225-5037.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Jim Jontz
JIM JONTZ
Member of Congress

JJ:ag

1005 LONGWORTH HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20515
(202) 225-5037
DISTRICT OFFICES:
104 WEST WALNUT STREET
KOKOMO, IN 46901
(317) 458-4378
302 EAST LINCOLNWAY
VALPARAISO, IN 46383
(219) 462-6499
Toll Free: 1-800-544-1474

**Don't
forget our
Holiday Dance
Dec. 5th**

Should My Child Be in Preschool?

Most educators and psychologists agree that the most important period of development of intelligence occurs from birth to age five. Children's minds are extremely absorbent and their curiosity is at a peak during these years. When properly nourished and stimulated, their minds form patterns for learning that serve them well for the rest of their lives. The Montessori system of preschool education has proven to be one of the most effective methods for guiding children through these important years.

**Montessori
School**
6745 W. Johnson Road
La Porte IN 46350

To enroll or arrange a visit,
please call 879-6233.

Classes open for 2 1/3 year-olds.

Nothing Is Impossible

by Theresa Alexander



On Thursday, October 15, 1987, PU/NC was honored with a special visitor. Cindy Woodard, a PU/NC student, brought a young man from Stockholm, Sweden by the name of Lars Johansson to school to sit in on her English class. As has happened during his travels all over the country, Lars was soon surrounded by a group of people. After this rousing response, it was decided Lars would return to PU/NC on Monday, October 19, with his traveling companion and friend of six years, Bjorn Jonsson.

Lars and Bjorn decided a few years ago that they wanted to visit the United States. They had learned much about America in school and had been speaking the English language since third grade. The two tall, determined young men worked hard and ended up selling some personal possessions to get enough money for this dream trip.

Their adventure began when their plane landed in New York in May of this year. After spending some time in Brooklyn, they bought an old car and began a full scale exploration of our country and its people.

Along the way, they experienced many mechanical problems with the car. Bjorn said, 'All the problems helped me gain patience.' Most people were very helpful to them as they traveled across the country to California but they were stopped several times by rude policemen. Lars said, 'I don't know if it was because we are not Americans or what.' Cindy and I assured them that it was probably only because they are young--both are 22 years old.

S.E.A.

by Kathy Pierce

Are you an Education major and still unsure what the Student Education Association is all about? Well there's still time to find out and get involved. Unfortunately, if you missed the November 10th meeting with Joy Corsette, you missed one of the best meetings that S.E.A. has ever had.

Joy shared from her heart about relating to children and how we should let them show us how to teach them. It was more than a meeting; she made us realize that

While in California, Lars worked as a babysitter for a 9 year old. Both Swedes were disappointed with Hollywood, which was filled with drugs and violence instead of the glamour they expected. After two months, they bought another car and began their return trip to New York. Along the way, they decided to look up a lady in Valparaiso, Indiana, who was supposedly related to Lars. When they found her, they discovered she was not related.

Cindy met Lars and Bjorn at her neighbor's home, the 'relative who wasn't related.' While enjoying their company and listening to wonderful stories of their travels here and in Europe, it was decided that they would visit some of our local schools, something they had not done in other parts of the country. They visited the second and third grade classes of South Haven Elementary School. Lars and Bjorn, who relate very well to children, were quite a hit in these classrooms. When they came to PU/NC on October 19, they spoke to Dr. Moor-e's 11:00 Sociology class.

Our education is set up considerably different than Sweden's. In Sweden, mandatory attendance is required by students through elementary school, grade nine. They then have the option of attending a preparatory school, similar to an American vocational school. Another mandatory commitment for all young men in Sweden is military service. Bjorn and Lars have fulfilled these commitments.

When I asked them what they disliked most while here in the states, they were quick to point out the drug problem here. Lars also said that he now dislikes fast food; he grew tired of McDonalds while driving around the country. The things they liked best: meeting the American people (because Americans have been very open and friendly) and peanut butter. They had never eaten peanut butter before they came here. Lars and Bjorn both said that Indiana reminds them very much of Sweden except that we need to borrow a couple of mountains from Colorado.

By this time this article is in print, Lars and Bjorn will be back in Sweden. Lars has an apartment waiting, which is quite an accomplishment because apartments are very scarce in Stockholm. Bjorn will be returning to his parents home. In what way will this trip have lasting effects on Lars and Bjorn? The answer was emphatic and unanimous. They have come to believe that 'nothing is impossible.'

we can have an impact on our students. Joy made all of us painfully aware that there will be children in our classrooms who are hurting from physical as well as emotional pain, and we will be in a position to give these children help or push them away. There's so much more to teaching than reading, writing, and arithmetic; we must provide a shoulder to cry on, a helping hand, and most of all, we must be a friend.

There are several other things going on in S.E.A., too. We have fund raisers in progress now. We are seeking M&M's and two year planner/calenders. With the profits from these sales, we plan to

purchase more educational material for the media center. The center is available for all Education majors to use. It's located downstairs in the LSF building across from Dr. Pulver's office in room 42.

Our next meeting will be a Pot Luck dinner (or Pot Blessing as some prefer). That will be held December 8 in the formal lounge. Again, all S.E.A. members and Ed. majors are welcome. We encourage you to attend this evening of fun and good food.

Keep an eye out for posters announcing our next meetings. The topics of alcohol, drug abuse, and the NTE (National Teacher's Examination) will be discussed. And, of course, don't forget the grand finale. Make plans now to attend the Third Annual Banquet and Dance. It will be held February 27, and it promises to be a great time of fun, food, scholarships, more fun, dancing, and more fun. Keep that date open. All who are student teaching this year will be admitted free of charge!! (Just wanted to see if you were awake--unfortunately, student teachers have to pay the same as everyone else). It's better to have tried and failed than to not have tried at all.

If you should have any questions about S.E.A., feel free to contact any of the officers: Linda Wiltfong, Liz Grzesk, Kathy Pierce, or Rhonda Selby. If you don't know any of them, see Dr. Pulver. She'll be more than happy to talk to you.

**We would
like to thank
everyone who
helped make
our food drive
a SUCCESS**

CHRISTMAS AT THE SITTER SERVICE

Advent Santas will be sent home with each child. Cotton balls can be placed on Santa's beard, showing the child how many days there are until Christmas.

Santa Claus will visit the Sitter Service on Thursday, December 10, and Friday, December 11, at 10:00 A.M. each morning. There will be Christmas cookies and milk for the children.



We are entering or have entered the holiday season. This time of the year is supposed to be a time of happiness and good cheer. This is also the time of the year that the suicide rate is the highest. There is loneliness and severe depression during the holiday season. Loneliness is caused by many different things, one of the reasons is not being near your family, or not having a family. When a person who does not have a family or close friends near by, sees what is going on with the other people in the community they start to get frustrated. This frustration can lead a person to think that their life is not worth while. Another reason that people get frustrated this time of the year is money, or rather, the lack of it.

The capitalization of the holiday season has made it extremely difficult on members in the lower social economic class. The stores and businesses start putting out Christmas decorations and advertisements for Christmas goods around the first of November. Children watch television and see what they'd like to get for Christmas, and many times the parents cannot afford to give anything to the children at any cost. The story of Santa Claus is a prime example of causing ill will between the parents and children of poor people. All of the stories about Santa Claus say that he gives gifts to the children who have been good and not to the children who have been bad. It seems to me that all the rich kids must be good and all the poor children must be bad, because no matter how good a poor child is they cannot receive the expensive toys that are advertised on television.

Both loneliness and monetary reasons can lead to suicide and there are a few things to look for to help prevent suicide. The public needs to be made better aware of what the signs for suicide are. Some of these are as follows:

Radical personality changes--such as persistent sadness, loss of interest in usual activities, feeling of guilt, worthless-ness, helplessness. Withdrawal from family, friends and regular activities. Noticeable changes in eating or sleeping habits or energy level; neglect of personal appearance. Falling grades or a decline in the quality of schoolwork. Difficulty in concentrating. Violent or rebellious behavior. Drug or alcohol abuse. Thoughts expressed of despair, death, or suicide. Suicide attempts. Giving verbal hints, statements such as, 'I won't be a problem for you anymore, and nothing matters.' Put affairs in order--give away favorite possessions, throw things out, clean up his or her room.'

These are just some of the signals that a person may want to kill himself. If anyone sees these signs, they should contact a professional in their town or county. These signals are not always correct, but when a child does start to do any of these things, ask them why. It could just be the child is starting to mature, or the people they hang around with do the same things.

There are a few things that parents can do to help their children in not wanting to kill themselves. They are:

Treat the child properly.

Don't be impatient.

Don't force the child into any activities that the child does not like.

Talk to the child about all sorts of problems. Be around to help.

Make the child feel needed and loved.

Don't hide family problems from the child because the child may think they are at fault. When A CHILD SAYS THEY ARE GOING TO KILL THEMSELVES, TAKE THE THREAT SERIOUSLY.

Talking about people who are not very rich, we in this country seem to look down on people who are on public aid. Many people do not even look at why the other person is on aid; many of the women who are on welfare are divorced and attempting to raise children with no help from their ex-husbands. Many of the divorced men in this nation seem to think it is all right to leave their children alone after a divorce. Just because the mother and father do not get along is not a very good reason for one of the parents to abandon the children either financially or mentally. Let's quit looking at these mothers who are on aid as some form of leper, and give them our support. If anyone should be looked at as a leper, it is the father who will not help give enough support to raise the child or children. So many divorced fathers and judges seem to think that all a child needs in support is fifty dollars a week. This amount is not always paid either.

There is a desperate need in this country for people to give blood. The blood supply is down to a very precarious state; most cities do not have enough blood. SO PLEASE GIVE BLOOD. IT COULD BE YOU OR ONE OF YOUR FAMILY MEMBERS THAT NEEDS THE BLOOD IN THE FUTURE. It is not very painful giving blood, and the American Red Cross has blood mobiles every month.

B-O-B

The New Revolution

by E. Thomas Sherry

Mikhail Gorbachev's new book, *Prestroika: New Thinking For Our Country and The World*, will arrive in bookstores within the next few days. Its publication itself is an unprecedented historical event--Gorbachev has written specifically to the people of the United States. This is not another one of those obscure University of Moscow biographies that will end up at American flea markets. Its appearance is an indication of the fundamental changes taking place under Gorbachev's direction. Such a willingness to be frank and communicate with the world was unthinkable during the reign of Krushchev, Brezhnev or Chernenko.

Beyond the amazing significance of this endeavor to reach us is Gorbachev's keen reassessment of history, his explanation of a stagnant society sinking in the quagmire of Stalinist bureaucracy and immorality, and his vision of *prestroika*, the new revolution. Indeed we are witnessing the grandest political experiment since the Bolshevik Revolution seventy years ago.

In *Prestroika*, Gorbachev straightforwardly details the domestic problems of slowing economic growth, paralyzing bureaucratization, corruption and disenchantment with Soviet among both the educated and working classes. The revolution of *prestroika* (meaning reorganization) is a long term action to get the lazy, overweight Russian bear out of the cave, trimmed down and functioning in a modern world that is leaving the USSR behind in the dust. This is no small or easy task; there is resistance to change from within, but Gorbachev has nailed down the necessary power to move ahead. To allow things to continue as they were would mean the eventual demise of the Soviet Socialist Republic, an ironic reversal of Marxist thinking on capitalism.

Analysts are likening Gorbachev to FDR, whose efforts during the Great Depression saved the American system from the peril of its own folly. Perhaps there is even more at stake because the very foundation of Communist rule is the doctrine of socialist superiority to any other system of government. For the grandiose policies of Stalinist calculation to cause the Soviet machine to collapse inward upon itself would really upset not only the Red apple cart but the very balance of world power. Having consolidated policymaking and legislative authority, Secretary general Gorbachev is moving ahead with the firm conviction that *prestroika* will work and in fact, must work.

Gorbachev's approach is a refreshing and candid view from the inside of the new Kremlin. He does use the opportunity to refute Reagan's glib characterization of the Soviet Union as the 'evil empire, destined for the ash heap of history.' We would

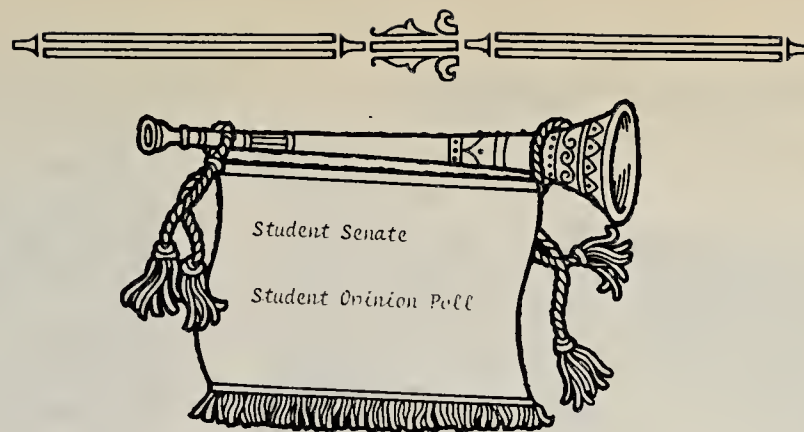
do well to remember that Reagan's own empire has not been noted for its spotless reputation in such matters as the illegal sale of armaments to our enemies or conducting covert terrorism in Central America.

The critics on the right, already pining for the days of McCarthy and Hoover, have started belittling Gorbachev as if they expected him to abandon the ideas of socialism. Alas, those days are gone--they can never have it that way again. McCarthy and Hoover dominated American thinking in a time before the mass production and accumulation of thermonuclear weapons. To continue the cold war today means risking a very hot one, one where nobody wins anything and everybody loses everything.

This book can be a stepping stone towards understanding for many of us. For the first time ever, Americans have a chance to read a document on the state of the Soviet Union written in the spirit of *glasnost* and radical reform. This is the vision of a courageous leader to reverse years of complacency in an overburdened and inefficient system of governing. It is not an attempt to persuade us to become Communists or burn the White House. It is not an attempt to subvert our government or taint the thinking of anyone's children. This can be a crucial first step in comprehending a society we have wrongly been taught to believe is reprehensible.

With the arms race escalated to absurd and tragic proportions, this is no time to sneer. It is time to accept the fact that we have fundamental differences of opinion about how wealth ought to be distributed, and neither side stands much of a chance of changing the other's mind about which is better. We are, however, sharing the same planet, and the survival of life may well depend on our attitudes towards each other. If you want your children to grow up thinking that the Russians are inhuman and untrustworthy--if you want them to think that all we need to insulate ourselves against the threat of the 'evil empire' are bigger and more sophisticated weapons systems--if that's the kind of world legacy you want them to inherit, do not read this book. It would probably spoil your lunch.

If, on the other hand, you'd like to live in a world that is less threatening and has your children inherit a planet that can someday be free of the anxiety that precedes being blown up, then this book is for you. We need to begin opening our minds to the possibility of getting along in a world devoid of instant destruction. We must learn to resolve old hostilities by methods other than Star Wars. This book can be the initial step so necessary for that process to begin, for it must begin in the minds of individuals. If it cannot be initiated, we may all end up on the last ash heap of history's final chapter.



Please circle the answer that best describes your opinion on the following issues and return the poll to either the Student Senate or Campus Rapport Office.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. How do you feel about the Spring class schedule? | 4. Which of the following classroom amenities needs improvement? |
| a. not enough day classes | a. pencil sharpeners |
| b. not enough night classes | b. coat racks |
| c. nothing, it's fine | c. other _____ |
| 2. Would you like to see another student-accessible copy machine? | 5. How do you feel about classes taught by videos? |
| a. yes | a. excellent |
| b. no | b. good |
| 3. How do you feel about the library study rooms? | c. fair |
| a. they're adequate | d. poor |
| b. they're inadequate | 6. Would you like to see a +/- grading system? |
| | a. yes |
| | b. no |

Other comments _____

Exchange Program

by Vicki Stewart

Do you want a learning experience? Are you interested in knowing the customs and traditions of other countries? Would you like to give a student from abroad the opportunity to study in the United States?

My family was asked this question four times, and the answer has always been yes. To date, we have hosted four students from Sweden, Mexico, Italy, and currently, Spain.

We have learned a lot about the behavior and lifestyles of these other countries. Each student brings new and interesting experiences with them.

Usually, every day holds fun with an exchange student. Of course, there are occasional misunderstandings and bouts with homesickness, but the bad times don't really last long; they're well worth the good times. By hosting students, we have had the chance to show someone many of the interesting aspects of our lives and community. We have been able to share the beliefs and customs of each of our countries. But, most of all, we are able to make lifelong friends.

These students from foreign countries are energetic, outgoing

youths. They are good students who also like to have fun. They are interested in seeing as much of the world as they can. As a matter of fact, Ninfa, our new Spanish student traveled with me to Stratford, Ontario, Canada with the PU/NC group organized by Professor Barbara Lootens.

My family has dealt with the exchange organization called ISE, which stands for International Student Exchange. This group is very careful about where they place their students; before any placement is done, a member of the organization meets with the prospective 'host'

family. They check the home conditions and interview the family members. Compatibility is always important. They are easy to contact for any reason and are very helpful in all matters. The ISE makes themselves available to all students and families.

Consider hosting an exchange student. It's a worthwhile experience for all. ISE can be contacted at P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, CA, 96032. Do yourself a favor and contact them.



Don't Be A Turkey

GET THE FACTS ON
CONTRACEPTIVES — PREGNANCY
SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

Planned Parenthood

872-7215
517 Pine Street
Michigan City, IN

324-2419
609½ Michigan
LaPorte, IN

Happy Holidays

in house

Happy Thanksgiving

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 CAMPUS RAPPORT. This information is also forwarded to PURDUE TODAY, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back, Office of Publications, by November 25. The next issue will be distributed on December 14.

announcements

NORTH CENTRAL FAMILY SHOWS CARING BY GIVING - UNITED WAY UPDATE

The North Central faculty and staff, with a reputation for caring about students, care about others too. During the recent campus United Way campaign, many showed their concern for those in need by pledging over \$3,100. That's \$1,283, or 69%, more than last year.

Each of three major community funds were up considerably. Contributions from Porter County residents totaled \$678, up 103% over 1986. Dollars designated for the Michigan City United Way, \$1705, reflect a 173% increase; those for LaPorte are up 53% at \$747.

While these are nice numbers, there is one statistic that isn't so good; 124 of our 172 employees didn't take part. Many had good reasons, of course. Giving, to any cause, is usually based on a very personal decision. But, for those who still want to give, the opportunity is still open. Payroll deductions won't begin until January.

Almost everyone has to care a little bit to reach the combined LaPorte-Michigan City-Porter County goal of \$2,282,000.

So if you've decided to give to the United Way or any specific United Way agency where you live, please call Community Relations, ext. 268. We'll see that you get a pledge card.

Dr. David Albertin, guest lecturer in communication, will guide a tour group for 13 days in Egypt and Israel in mid-May. Highlighting the trip will be a three night stay in Cairo within walking distance of the pyramids, a bus ride through the Sinai wilderness, a visit to Masada, five nights in Jerusalem, a stay in a Kibbutz in the Galilee region, and a visit to a "working" archaeological site. The cost is \$1775. Call Dr. Albertin at 872-4048 for additional information.

Mrs. Pat Carlisle, director of student support services and chair of the women's programming committee, wishes to thank everyone who assisted in making the Return-to-Learn: An Open Forum a success. Program evaluations are available in her office for review.

The new **Women on the Move** brochures which describe the programs and services available to women at Purdue University North Central may be obtained from Pat Carlisle in LSF 104. If you know of a woman who might be interested in returning to school for credit or noncredit work, you may want to pick up one of these brochures.

It's been a good month for Continuing Education -

More than 50 people attended the Business and Professional Women's Conference, cosponsored by Continuing Education and held on campus October 24. Thirty-five area teachers attended the Elizabethan Kaleidoscope: A Workshop for Teachers presented by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and held on campus on October 29 & 30.

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Brelner, assistant professor of communication, addressed the Valparaiso Toastmasters in July and August on "The Art of Effective Listening" and "Training a Sales Force."

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, interviewed William O'Rourke of Notre Dame on cable TV recently as part of the Michigan City Public Library and Indiana Committee for the Humanities *Writing Out Loud* program. O'Rourke is the author of the highly acclaimed **Criminal Tendencies** as well as several other novels and non-fictional works.

Prof. Roy Payne, assistant professor of general business, assisted by **Mrs. Viktoria Voller**, director of continuing education non-credit programs, presented a program on tourism awareness to area businesspeople on November 5. This program was jointly sponsored by the LaPorte County Convention and Tourism Bureau and PU/NC.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller presented a program on continuing education for teachers to a committee of Valparaiso Community School teachers on November 2.

articles and books

Dr. Terry Matthews, professor of biology, had an article entitled "Heterozygosity in Inbred Strains of the Tree-Hole Mosquito *Aedes triseriatus*" published in the October, 1987 issue of **Biochemical Genetics**.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing and section chair, was a delegate to the Indiana State Nurses Association biennial convention in Merrillville on October 22-24. While there, she received a Certificate of Service for her tenure as chairperson of the Publications Committee for the state organization. She also presented the ISNA/American Journal of Nursing Excellence in Writing Award at the Gala Banquet.

Dr. Rich Brelner attended the National Speakers Association's Annual Convention in Nashville, July 10-14.

He also attended an "I CAN" workshop for educators held in Indianapolis, July 30 and August 1. The workshop was designed to help teachers and administrators develop more positive attitudes and enhance the self image of their students and themselves.

Mrs. Pat Carlisle presented a program on "Enhancing Institutional Impact" at the Thirteenth Annual Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Regional Conference in Wisconsin, November 8-11.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, spoke at the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Planetarium Association in Merrillville on October 29. His morning talk addressed "A Survey of Religion and Pseudoscience in the Planetarium" and his afternoon program was on "Religion and Pseudoscience in Christmas Star Shows." Dr. Kanagy was also one of five panelists discussing "Religion and Astronomy in the Planetarium."

Writing Center tutors, **Denise Hoff**, **Mikey Mitol**, and **Pat Petrlia**, with Faculty Director **Barbara Lootens**, attended the Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing at West Lafayette, November 7-8.

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, participated in three workshops while attending the 13th annual convention of the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges in Kansas City, Missouri, October 28-29.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a short story "La finca" ("The farm") at the Women Writers Convention sponsored by the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, November 15-21.

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, assistant professor of education, presented "Helping Secondary Teachers Learn from Text" at the Hammond Area Reading Council Conference held at Morton High School on October 29.

Members of the PU/NC Faculty Development Committee attended a Faculty Development Conference in Indianapolis, October 30-31.



SPORTS



Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10, 1987	9:00 p.m. vs. Farmers State Bank
Dec. 17, 1987	6:00 p.m. vs. Little Tavern
Jan. 7, 1988	6:00 p.m. vs. Dairy Queen
Jan. 14, 1988	8:00 p.m. vs. Western Inn
Jan. 21, 1988	9:00 p.m. vs. American Legion
Jan. 28, 1988	8:00 p.m. vs. Whirlpool Corporation
Feb. 4, 1988	7:00 p.m. vs. LaPorte Sporting Goods
Feb. 11, 1988	6:00 p.m. vs. Farmers State Bank
Feb. 18, 1988	9:00 p.m. vs. Little Tavern

Men's Basketball Schedule

November 28, 1987	I.U. South Bend	Westville	8:00 P.M.
December 6, 1987	Ancilla College	Donaldson	6:00 P.M.
December 19, 1987	Trinity College	Westville	8:00 P.M.
January 23, 1988	Concordia College	Fort Wayne	6:30 P.M.
January 29, 1988	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	7:00 P.M.
February 5, 1988	Fairhaven College	Chesterton	7:00 P.M.
February 18, 1988	Fairhaven College	Westville	9:00 P.M.
February 20, 1988	I.U. Northwest	Westville	8:00 P.M.
February 27, 1988	6th Annual Alumni Classic	Westville	7:00 P.M.

Games to be played at Westville High School.

The Three Amigos by Mr. Bill

Michael J., his Lordship Larry, and Magic. These three supermen are the heart and soul of their teams and profession. Playing in a profession that is very strenuous, it is a wonder that each can go out on the basketball floor each and every night and dominate the game, or control the flow of the game. Professional basketball has known some lean times in the past decade, yet these three men are largely responsible for the return of the NBA as a dominant sport.

The NBA as a whole is very competitive these days with young superstars as Jordan, Dominique Wilkins, Akeem Alajuwon, and a host of many to put new life back in the NBA and make it (fan)tastic. Unfortunately things have not changed altogether as Boston and Los Angeles still dominate the league.

Since the Bird and Magic have come into have come into the NBA in 1979, either Boston (Bird) or LA (Magic) have been champions every year but one. Either team has been in the finals every year which is why the youngsters will have to start dominating even more to make this year a new and exciting year of the Bull(s).

Quiz Question

Turn your answer in to the *Campus Rapport* by noon Wednesday, December 2 and if you win the contest, YOU WILL RECEIVE TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE HOLIDAY DANCE! Name the song and the person(s) who made this song famous. 'My dog eats purple flowers.' Good luck!

Students Welcome Back To Campus Hope You Enjoy PIZZA PUSH VI

Student Prices
Your favorite slice of pizza (.25 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.10)
Staff/Faculty Prices
Slide of Pizza (.50 per)
Soda (.20)

**SPONSORED BY
1987-88**

Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee

Date: Wednesday, December 9

**Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
and
5 p.m.-7 p.m.**

Location: LSF Building (in hallway across from bookstore)

Intramural Football by Bill Fennell

The final scores are in for the 1987 Intramural Football League. The team standings went as follows: A-Team, 7-0; Vicious Chickens, 6-1; Busters, 3-3-1; Outlaws, 3-4; 69'ers, 3-4; Wimps, 2-4-1; Royalty, 2-5; and the Untouchables, 1-6.

Post-season play involved division tournaments. The A-Division consisted of the top four teams while the B-Division involved the remaining teams. The tournament format was randomly picked and was not seeded.

A-Division play-offs began on Monday, November 2 and were scheduled as follows: Busters vs. Chickens and the A-Team vs. the Outlaws. The Busters defeated the Chickens and the A-Team won over the Outlaws. Finishing up the A-Division play-offs the A-Team defeated the Busters 53-51.

B-Division also started the same day and was paired as follows: Untouchables vs. Wimps and Royalty vs. 69'ers. The Wimps proceeded to defeat the Untouchables and then also beat the 69'ers 26-6 for the B-Division honors.

After the scheduled post-season games were over, the A and B-Division champs entered the PU/NC IMF Super Bowl. The Wimps, led by Matt Stone, took on the A-Team, led by Greg Kovach. Entering the Super Bowl, Greg Kovach's five-year record at PU/NC was 47-4.

Played on a very cold and windy day, the Super Bowl turned out to be a very long and grueling game, but well-played. In the end, Greg led the A-Team to a PU/NC championship by defeating the Wimps and upping his career record to 48-4.

**See you
at the
GAMES**

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOL. 13

ISSUE 6

JAN. 15, 1988

“TRUE” Success For PU/NC

By Dwayne Hall

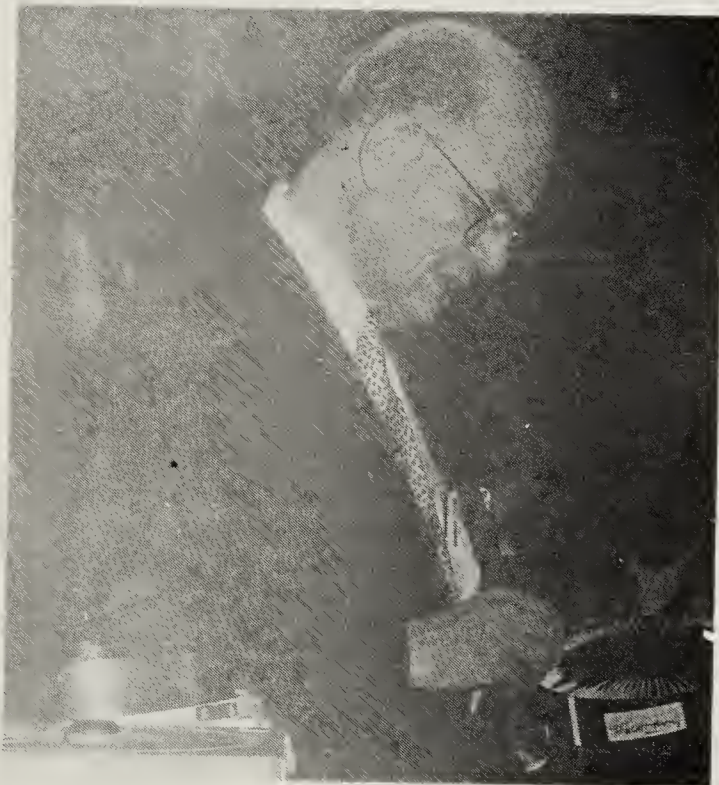
Herb True came back to PU/NC to head a conference put together by Professor Brown's Business class. The topic was success and what it means to the individual. Success by True's definition is cyclical; success comes from happiness, which comes from love, and love is in itself success.

In True's true form he managed to get his point across amidst a myriad of humor. Just when the audience thought he was going somber on them, he said, "The most passionate love is one dead drunk to another."

Another sample of his humor is that he was so poor he had to slide down the hill on his cousin's back; and time flies like an arrow, fruit flies like a banana. True kept this up for two hours, offering an insightful joke every forty seconds.

In describing how we manage to surpass our intelligence he claimed to have an IQ of 110 and teach at Notre Dame. Then said, "No one can enter Notre Dame with an IQ of 110, but I can teach there."

Although he is a psychologist by training, True's first field of study



Dr. Herb True

was boxing. Losing in the first round of his first Golden Glove competition made him rethink his career goals. He went on to say that we are all in the process of putting ourselves together.

"True wealth is the capacity to enjoy; acquiring inner success is more than amassing materials. Setting the stage for success one must become aware of her or his physical and psychic income, and know what one does not like to do."

"The hard part is knowing what one would like to do. With that the rest is easy, just go out and do it. Being something that a person wants, being a success is enjoyable and therefore every day is worthwhile."

True then stressed that success is a process, not a goal to be reached after years of turmoil. Speaking for one who knows, True said, "For a recovering alcoholic any day without drinking is a success."

In closing, True said, "If you want to see me on *David Letterman* in January, write to him."

Note: Dwayne has graduated and is out in the real world setting it on fire. The entire staff and wishes him the best.



Dr. True autographs books for his fans.

Wednesday Sub-Series SPRING 1988

January 20

Biorhythms: "The Disney World of Science", Prof. Richard Hengst, Biology

January 27

Funding Your Education, Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid

February 3

Black Monday; What Really Happened In The Stock Market, Mark Ennes, Financial Consultant for Merrill Lynch

February 10

The History of The Black Church In America, Prof. Marion Whitlow, Nursing

February 17

I'm Okay, You're Okay and God Is Okay Too!, John Sheehy, PU/NC Instructor

February 24

The Tax Man Cometh, Larry Mazur, J.D., IL. M., CPA

March 2

Creative Dance History and Techniques, Melonie Hoppe, Professional Dancer

March 9

No Sub-Series

March 16

Women and Witchcraft, Prof. Kathleen Wilson, Visiting Fellow, Washington University

March 23

Indoor Gardening, Daves Yeager, Porter County Extension Agent

March 30

Teachers I Have Known, Prof. Ross Blythe, Education

April 6

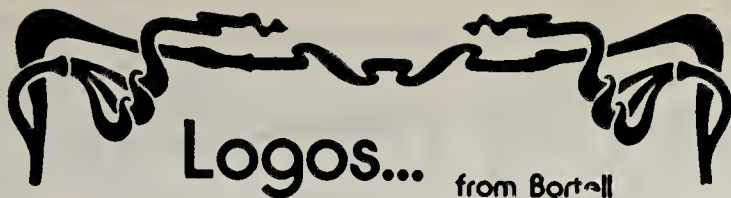
Knowing Your Rights: Medicares Prospective Payment System, Prof. Patricia Babcock, Nursing

April 13

Selling Yourself In The Job Market (Focus on Work Week), Jeffrey Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions

April 20

Weight Loss, Exercise, and Nutrition, Phyllis Baker, Director of Center for Health Promotion Memorial Hospital, Cathy Held, Clinical Dietitian



Logos... from Bortell

The holidays are over; we're back at school yearning to glean vast amounts of knowledge from our excellent professors. We're going to begin 1988 on a new level of academic perfection. We will hone our skills until we graduate with honors. We are the new generation of working professionals. I've got to stop reading those 'self-help, you can be what you want to be' books. They have, obviously, taken their toll.

Have you hit all the after Christmas sales? The thrill of fighting the mobs of unhappy 'returners' was a joy I'm glad I didn't miss. A friend of mine bought a lovely, slightly out of shape and totally the wrong color, \$35.00 jacket for only \$65.00. What a deal!! When she wears it, she has to walk with a slight lean to the right because the arms are not the same length. Now that I think of it, the jacket's also two sizes too big for her.

Did you have as good a time at the Holiday Dance as I did? The turnout was fabulous, and the hours of planning proved to be well worth the effort. Good music, good chow, good company---what a combo. We hope that you'll plan to attend the Spring Dance. All the info will be printed as soon as we receive it. See you there.

We are ready to start a new semester of production of the paper on our wonderful computer. I could never adequately explain the thrill each and every member of our staff feels when they use this mechanical marvel. Our work time has been a learning experience. I don't understand why the suicide rate isn't higher among computer aces (un-

less they don't realize that they're alive). How anyone could find enjoyment in working with one of these monsters is beyond me. Of course, I only know verbs, so I guess I'm not the one to make this call. There are those rare folks who find this kind of thing fun!! Of course, I'm sure there is a Freudian explanation for all this; I'll check with Dr. Gaines and see what he says.

Be sure to watch for all the information on the writing contests that will be open to students this semester. The contests provide a golden opportunity to enter some of your best material, and perhaps, become a winner. It IS a thrill to see something you've written become published, not to mention the prize money. So get your material ready, and submit it on time. Again, we'll publish all the rules and regulations for entry. Let's have some brilliant journalistic entries this year (not to imply that previous year's entries were not brilliant).

Last year we featured student writing in our *Guest Shots* column. We'd like to run this feature again, but, alas, we don't have the necessary material from you. Why not take a moment and find something you've written that you'd like to see in the paper (assuming that you WOULD like to see your work in the paper), and get it to us. Use the rules to submit material printed in every issue for your guidelines. There is no automatic guarantee that all work will be printed, but the chances are pretty good that it will show up in ye ole *Rapport*.

Well, I think I've rambled on long enough, so I'll close for this issue. See you next time.

The Federal Student Aid Information Center



Toll-Free
(800) 333-INFO

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F
Eastern Time

NOTE: Students must call the Pell Grant Processing Center in Iowa to ask—

- ★ if an application has been processed
- ★ if corrections have been processed
- ★ about ordering a duplicate Student Aid Report

The telephone number in Iowa is:

(219) 337-3738
(not a toll-free number)

(800) 333-INFO

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Welcome to the Spring Semester on the campus of Purdue University North Central. The Financial Aid Office has the answer to the question above. It is time to direct efforts toward the annual event of filing a Financial Aid Form (FAF). The 1988-1989 FAF Form will include some changes, but overall the completion of this form is a manageable task.

Returning students receiving financial aid should have received a 1988-1989 FAF in the mail during the semester break. If not, the Financial Aid Office, Room 40 SWRZ Building, will have a supply available for any students in need of a FAF.

All students should review the FAF, and prepare to complete it during the time period of January 1, 1988 - February 15, 1988. The Financial Aid Office will be glad to assist students with difficulties in completing the FAF. There will be two presentations on campus regarding the mechanics of completing the FAF. Listed below are the times and locations of these workshops:

Tuesday	January 26, 1988	7:00 P.M.	LSF Lounge
Wednesday	January 27, 1988	12:00 Noon	Room 170 A LSF Cafeteria

TIMING and ACCURACY are the two most critical elements in the successful completion of the FAF. Please approach this task with a plan, and attend a workshop for assistance if necessary.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Assistant Editor: Joan Wiseman
Photographer/Developer: Mitch Batson
Cartoonist: Carl Schlene
Advisor: Dr. Rich Breiner
Staff: Heidi Wesley, Bob Stark, Vicki Stewart, Theresa Alexander, Tom Sherry, Noreen Legan, Juli Kay Koon, Bill Fennell, Bill Watkin, Mary Kay Sweney

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Pre-Dental Program Offered

Creighton University Pre-Dent Summer Prep Program for minority and economically disadvantaged citizens is only one of many similar programs available to students. Now is the time to begin gathering information about these programs and making plans if you wish to participate in a summer academic plan.

Creighton University is a small private Jesuit University located in Omaha, Nebraska. It has a national reputation for its Health Professional Schools which include Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy/Allied. For many years the Office of Minority Affairs for the Health Sciences has been actively involved in recruitment and retention efforts to increase the number of underrepresented minorities and disadvantaged students in the professional schools of health sciences.

The Pre-Dent Summer Prep Program offered by Creighton provides advanced undergraduates interested in a career in dentistry intensive reinforcement in the basic sciences and exposure to the dental preclinical laboratory. The seven week Prep Program begins June 6 and ends July 22.

The program is designed to build reading comprehension and vocabulary skills; reinforce mathematical competencies; review the basic sciences in preparation for the DAT; introduce basic test-taking skills and enhance study techniques; introduce preclinical laboratory skills by providing hands-on experiences in casting and carving, as well as introduction to content

material in dental anatomy; and to introduce eligible participants to biochemistry and anatomy.

Students eligible for the program include disadvantaged college students (US citizens or permanent residents) who are interested in dentistry as a career and have completed basic science coursework in biology, general chemistry and organic chemistry. Preference will be given to those students who have completed the Sophomore or Junior year of college by June 6, 1988, other preDent students are encouraged to apply also.

This program has been funded by a grant from the US Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Disadvantaged Assistance and Creighton University. It is offered at no cost to the student. In addition, travel assistance can be provided for a limited number of out-of-town, economically disadvantaged students. Participants are housed on the campus in dormitories. This includes the University meal plan.

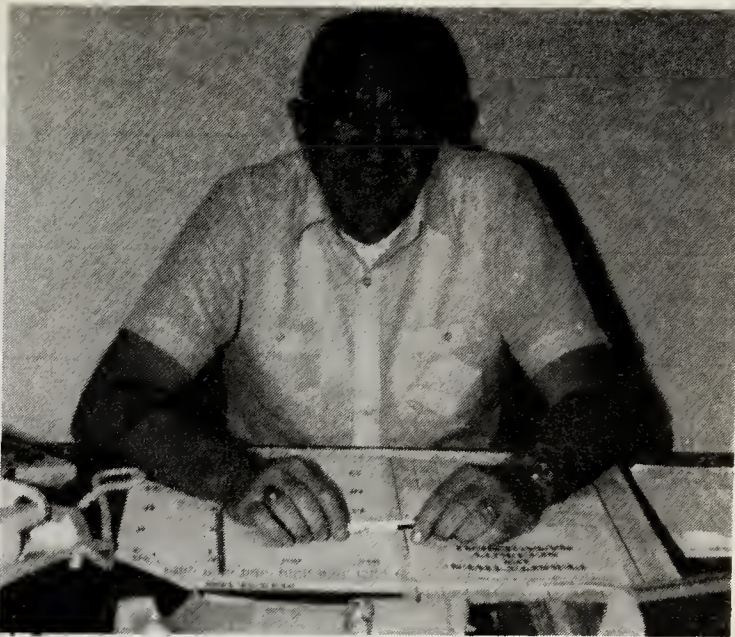
All required application materials must be postmarked by April 1, 1988. No application will be considered until all materials are received. Required materials include a pre-dent summer prep program application, two letters of recommendation from pre-dent advisor or science faculty and a complete official college transcript. Any interested students contact Pat Carlisle, Student Support Services for more information and an application. Information on additional programs is posted in the SSS office on a regular basis.

Accounting Club

With this new semester, we would like to invite any interested accounting or business student to join the Accounting Club. The club's purpose is to help accounting students interact with the accounting world--outside of the classroom. Being a member of this college club can be an enriching experience, and you can become a valuable member.

In the past, the Accounting Club has offered scholarships, participated in VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), had speakers from the IRS, CPA firms, and corporations, given tips that can improve resumes, and offered bridges to join such organizations as the National Association of Accountants--Indiana Dunes Chapter.

We need members who will actively participate and who can meaningfully contribute. Please join us at our first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, January 19, 1988, in room 313 of the Schwarz Building.



PU/NC Police Chief Howard Bashore

From the Chief's Office...

As of January 9, 1988, the capped spaces. Of course, the handicapped parking spaces in wheelchair spaces REMAIN Lot 2 have been moved to the wheelchair spaces. Because of cold weather, first row in Lot 1. Seven (7) A handicapped space marking cannot be painted on these new spaces in Lot 1 have been moved to the spaces in Lot 2, spaces, but there ARE signs to which were formerly handi- indicate the new spaces.

Interested Organizations or Clubs should check Campus Rapport "Rules for Submitting" on Page 2.

PU/NC Gets Grant

Purdue University North Central has been selected to receive an Affirmative Action Incentive Grant for 1987-88 by Purdue President Steven C. Beering. In 1986, Beering established this fund to offer grants for programs and activities on all Purdue campuses that demonstrate an innovative approach to implementing affirmative action. This is the second consecutive year that a PU/NC project proposal has been chosen for funding by the president. PU/NC is the only regional campus within the Purdue system to have ever received approval for an affirmative action grant.

This year's endeavor, entitled 'Project Early Access', is a scholarship program for young minority students who might otherwise not be able to attend the campus' Super Saturday program. Super Saturday is an enrichment program offering specialized classes for area high ability children throughout the year. Minority students in kindergarten through eighth grades will be sought through the local schools. A selection committee will then choose the scholarship recipients.

Mr. Jeff Jones, assistant director of admissions and placement at PU/NC and one of the project coordinators, indicated that 'By actively searching for gifted minority students...we hope to provide an early intervention situation whereby the young student's interest and involvement in a university setting would stimulate a further interest in advanced learning.'

Applications were mailed to area schools last week with a January 8 deadline. Additional information regarding the scholarships may be obtained by contacting Jeff Jones or Cathy Buckman at PU/NC.

Word Search

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| 1. ages | 22. frigid | 42. scary |
| 2. arid | 23. gale | 43. sea |
| 3. aurorae | 24. glacier | 44. snow |
| 4. avalanche | 25. hot | 45. storm |
| 5. bay | 26. humid | 46. stratus |
| 6. blizzard | 27. hurricane | 47. sun |
| 7. channel | 28. ice | 48. surf |
| 8. cirrus | 29. lake | 49. tan |
| 9. cloudburst | 30. land | 50. tease |
| 10. cold | 31. latitude | 51. tepid |
| 11. cone | 32. lightning | 52. thunder |
| 12. cumulus | 33. longitude | 53. tornado |
| 13. dam | 34. maelstrom | 54. trace |
| 14. deep | 35. mud | 55. turbulence |
| 15. dent | 36. nimbus | 56. typhoon |
| 16. des | 37. oasis | 57. wadi |
| 17. drill | 38. rain | 58. warm |
| 18. dune | 39. safe | 59. waterspout |
| 19. earth | 40. same | 60. wave |
| 20. earthquake | 41. sand | 61. whirlwind |
| 21. erg | | 62. wind |

Where's Purdue?

The Nation's Top Universities

What makes one university better than another? Generally it's a combination of faculty, philosophy, tradition, students, physical facilities and other factors. For the third year in a row, Stanford has been ranked No. 1 among our nation's universities in the annual survey of higher education conducted by U.S. News & World Report.

Of the 204 university presidents surveyed, 110 (or 54%) responded. The ranking is based on the percentage of presidents who named the school as one of the top 10 universities. The results:

- 1) Stanford
- 2) Harvard
- 3) Yale
- 4) Princeton
- 5) Univ. of California, Berkeley
- 6) Dartmouth College
- 7) Duke
- 8) Univ. of Chicago (tie) Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- 10) Brown
- 11) Cornell (tie) MIT, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- 14) Rice
- 15) Univ. of Virginia
- 16) Johns Hopkins
- 17) Northwestern
- 18) Columbia
- 19) Univ. of Pennsylvania
- 20) Univ. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- 21) California Inst. of Technology
- 22) College of William and Mary
- 23) Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Washington Univ., St. Louis
- 25) Emory (tie), Univ. of Texas, Austin

Taken from
Parade Magazine
Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988

WEATHER

C L O U D B U R S T O R M U D A
I U S N O W C O L D I M U H V M
R E M E O T U O P S R E T A W A
R N M U E O W R E I C A L G R E
U A E R L A H O T A S A N D D L
S C A A D U R P R A N I N R N S
A I R I R E S T Y C N I A I U T
F R O N D T O W H T W Z M S S R
E R R N U R H E H Q Z B C U E O
D U U E N O C G P I U A T R A M
U H A A E H I E L S R A M F R F
T E D G A L E B A Y R L K A I R
I O S N E D I P E T L A W E D I
T D N A L S O A S I S K A I C G
A E C N E L U B R U T E V E N I
L O N G I T U D E N T R E S E D

Solution on Page 6

1987 Holiday Dance Dr



They started with a RUSH.



Lovely shot, Woodstock.



Footloose.



D.J. Mike Niloff.

as Largest Crowd Ever!



"Dirty Dancing" at its best.



Two Pair To Draw To.



Now, this is how it's done.

Financial Aid... From the Director's Desk



Jerry Lewis

Two items are of concern to me and the Financial Aid Office at this time of year. I will attempt to address these two important areas of concern through this article. The initial area is that of Satisfactory Academic Progress. Many financial aid recipients are not clear what this actually means in terms of financial aid eligibility. The best description is available in the Counseling Center, located in the LSF Building.

A basic definition is that a student must complete classes in a manner to demonstrate progress toward their chosen degree objective. The student handbook offers specific guidelines regarding academic responsibilities, and the method of regaining eligibility if the student becomes ineligible for Title IV funds. Yes, this does include borrowing through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The Financial Aid Office will be glad to counsel students regarding

eligibility, and the Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy. It is highly recommended that all students obtain a copy of the 1987-88 Student Handbook.

The second area of concern is the view of the Verification process by the student. Verification procedures for the 1987-88 year are completed with the exception of new incoming students, however there will be a policy change for the 1988-89 academic year.

Your comments regarding the Verification process are solicited by the Financial Aid Office. Please feel free to offer suggestions regarding this required process.

During the 1988-89 academic year, students will not have aid authorized, or fees deferred if selected by the Department of Education or Purdue University North Central. Please feel free to ask questions of the Financial Aid Office regarding either of these important issues.

F.Y.I.

Another reminder that February is Black History Month, and March is Women's History Month. Anyone interested in helping with planning special programming to celebrate either month is invited to contact Jack Peters, Student Activities, Pat Carlisle in Student Support Services, or Dr. Jablon, Section Chair for Social Science and Education.

Student Support Services is sponsoring a February Focus on Financial Aid Campaign. All active sSs participants are encouraged to contact Pat Carlisle with information concerning their financial aid status and the date that they filed their FAF. Questions regarding financial aid should be directed to Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid, or a member of the sSs staff. Scholarship, grant and loan information will be up dated regularly on the sSs student bulletin board in the office. All sSs students are encouraged to check the board on a regular basis. sSs students are also reminded that the Exchange Board in the sSs office lists rides, services, and used books that are available from or needed by students in the program. This is an excellent way to save money!!

The Sixth Annual Purdue University North Central Women's Conference is scheduled for Saturday, April 9. This year's theme is Women On The Move: The Balancing Act. Students or staff interested in assisting with the conference should contact Pat Carlisle, Conference Chair, Judy Back, Publicity Chair, or Pat Buckler, Program Chair as soon as possible.

The Collection

The Circle

By Woodstock

A flower blooms.
A baby robin chirps.
A warm gentle breeze whispers
through the trees.
And so the cycle begins.

The hot summer sun
beats mercilessly on the cracked
sidewalks
and worn out streets.

The dense air hangs silently
in your midst.
A violent storm thunders and
stirkes the earth.
And so it goes.

The cold blustery rain
slaps against your face.
Clusters of dry, brittle leaves
scamper beneath your feet.
The wind blows.
The clouds roll.
And so it continues.

The delicate white flakes
dance through the air.
The sun is seen
only as a reflection of a shadow.
The frigid winter wind
chills your soul.
And so it ends. . .
Or is it the beginning?

The Stage

By Phaedra

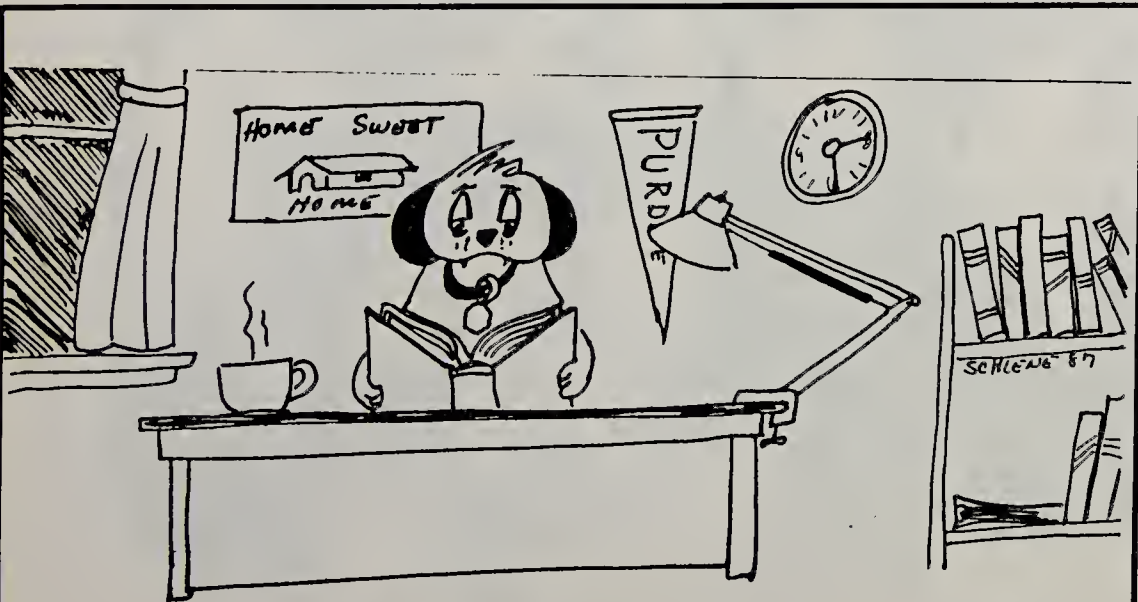
Faces look the same; false smiles
are only masks worn by the actors.
I was the star of the show once.
Now I've been replaced by someone who has learned
her lines so well.
Tomorrow I'll audition for
another role
in another production; I'll be cut
because I can't smile.
A career change is imminent.

End

By Phaedra

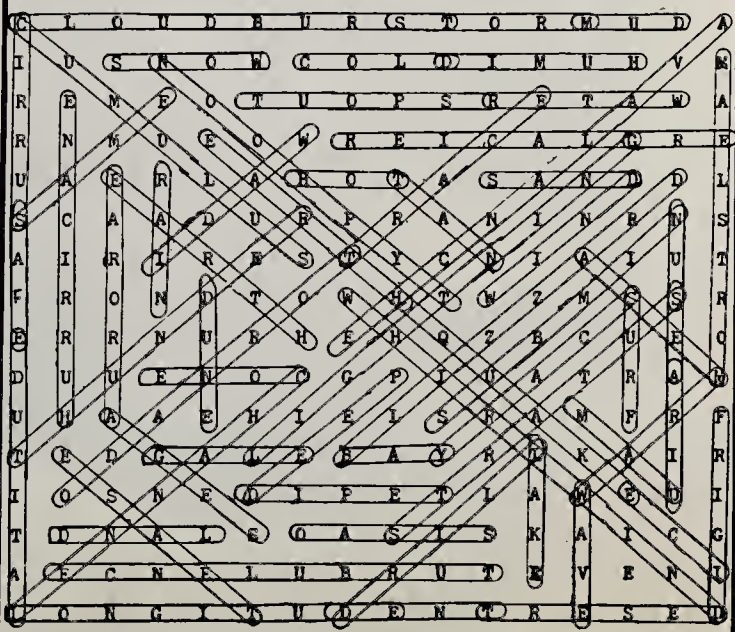
Life is lost on those who live it
only in their minds.
Others are eager to touch you,
but you
choose to remain just
out of reach.
Run--gaining momentum
as you plummet
further into the waiting abyss.
You're losing ground, nearing the
end of your almost existence.

Welcome Back and good luck in the Spring semester!



Spot's secret to success

Solution to Puzzle on Page 3.



Mr. P.C. meets Ms. DOS

Computers can be seen as wonderful tools, or as something to be feared. If you identify with the first description, you are well over the first hurdle to becoming a proficient computer user. If you lean more towards the description involving fear, then you might do well to concentrate on resolving any apprehensions before moving on to something more involved.

A favorite method of reducing the 'fear factor' is to use games to get used to the computer hardware. Most games will help you overcome the anxiety of actually TOUCHING the computer. You can often find versions of familiar arcade games that will run on your machine.

User Groups are a tremendous resource that should not be overlooked. Every User Group is happy to have new members, regardless of their technical expertise. More times than not, you will meet other people that are at, or close to, your level.

You can share experiences of what works, and sometimes more importantly, what does NOT work. This is a much better way to learn about these wonderful machines than reading a book, for example.

Not to promote the idea that reading will not help you learn, quite the opposite! There are excellent texts available in most bookstores that can help you. From basic introductory works to 'Power User' tips and techniques, you should be able to find a book that will help master the task at hand.

Periodicals are another indispensable resource. There are weekly, biweekly, and monthly publications that cover everything from the most basic 'hand holding' to details about writing sophisticated programs for your own use, or for sale.

There are a few basic concepts that apply to all computers, regardless if they are the mammoth room-filling monsters or the smaller desktop variety.

Hardware is the actual 'computer system' that you can touch. Software is instructions for the computer to follow. Without software, the hardware is NOT a functional computer, but a nearly useless collection of electronic components. It is the software that makes a computer a computer.

It is quite easy to spend much

more money on software than on hardware. If you are shopping for a computer for yourself, that is an important point to remember. Don't be fooled by a 'super' price on a computer (hardware) system if the software is hard to get or terribly expensive.

All computers have some method of gathering input (like a keyboard, mouse, etc.), some method of output (screen, printer, etc.), some provision of storing instructions (disk, tape, Read

Only-Memory, etc.) and a Central Processing Unit, or CPU for short.

The Central Processing Unit is where the 'action' takes place. The CPU is responsible for managing the rest of the system, and provides the 'brain' functions of the machine. (This analogy is terribly inadequate, grossly overused, and inaccurate, but it is used here nonetheless.)

Input devices are the way a computer gathers data and instructions, perhaps the most common example being the keyboard.

An input device is used to convey your commands to the computer.

Output devices are used to display results. While you may type DATA at the keyboard, the INFORMATION is conveyed back to you via an output device. Cathode Ray

Tube (CRT) monitors and printers are very common examples.

The ability to store instructions is one of the most powerful aspects of the computer. The instructions need only be written once, then stored. The computer can then 'read' these instructions many times, without a human needing to re-write the same series of instructions. Disks, tapes and cartridges are used this way.

One common fear surrounding computers is that the user might 'break it' or 'lose something important.' These are justifiable, although these concerns might be a little overrated.

The computer hardware is generally constructed to take quite a bit of abuse without crumbling into pieces. All but the cheapest machines use quality components and parts, and you needn't worry about causing damage through normal use.

Normally, you would have to do something special to erase information, and most software has built-in safeguards to protect against data loss. For this reason, if you read what the software puts up on the screen and act accordingly, you should never have the opportunity to lose or erase anything important.

Even the effect of lost information can be minimized through regular backup procedures. All computer users have lost information at one time or another, so you would not be the first nor the last to lose something. Just keep in mind that you will normally need to give a special command to erase data, and that should ease concerns about lost data.

One of the first lessons to be learned is that of backups. Backups are like insurance. Every bit of data should be copied, and the copies saved somewhere away from the others. We learn early that when working with a copy, the absolute worst that can happen is that we would need to make another copy and start over.

Keeping this in mind allows you to concentrate on the task at hand, and do less worrying about what horrible things could happen if we should 'press the wrong key.'

Computers can become so useful that we would have trouble imagining life without their help. But before you can use ANY tool to its full potential, you need to understand a little bit about how it works, and become comfortable using the tool.

Contributed by:
PU/NC Computer Dept.

OPEN FORUM

Please take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire. Your help for YOUR newspaper is greatly appreciated!

How would you rate the Campus Rapport? Good Fair Bad

What were your favorite features? _____

What were your least favorite features? _____

What can we do to make our paper better? _____

Additional Comments: _____

We appreciate your comments and your help. Please deposit forms in the box provided in the cafeteria in the L-S-F Building.

The Rapport Staff 1988

SPORTS

Women's Basketball Schedule

Jan. 14, 1988	8:00 P.M. vs. Western Inn
Jan. 21, 1988	9:00 P.M. vs. American Legion
Jan. 28, 1988	8:00 P.M. vs. Whirlpool Corporation
Feb. 4, 1988	7:00 P.M. vs. La Porte Sporting Goods
Feb. 11, 1988	6:00 P.M. vs. Farmers State Bank
Feb. 18, 1988	9:00 P.M. vs. Little Tavern

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC sponsored Women's Basketball Team in the La Porte Recreational League should see Mr. Peters in LSF 131B. The team plays on Thursday evenings at the La Porte Civic Auditorium. More players are needed so see Mr. Peters for additional information today!

Men's Basketball Schedule

January 23, 1988	Concordia College	Fort Wayne	6:30 P.M.
January 29, 1988	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	7:00 P.M.
February 5, 1988	Fairhaven College	Chesterton	7:00 P.M.
February 18, 1988	Fairhaven College	Westville	9:00 P.M.
February 20, 1988	I.U. Northwest	Westville	8:00 P.M.
February 27, 1988	6th Annual Alumni Classic	Westville	7:00 P.M.
March 5, 1988	Springs Arbor	Westville	8:00 P.M.

Home games to be played at Westville High School

Change of Seasons by Mr. Bill

In a world of unknowns and inequalities, it is ironic that the world of sports is just as crazy and unpredictable as any one person could imagine. Sports is thought to be a stable idea and happening in a time of uncertainty amongst ourselves. Yet looking into this past year's events, one has to wonder if he/she hasn't gone cuckoo.

Last spring on a Monday night in New Orleans, the Indiana Hoosiers beat Syracuse University for the NCAA basketball championship. It is no surprise that IU won, but that someone other than Steve Alford took and made the winning shot. Only Bobby Knight could conjure up a potion this crazy to win last year's championship.

Remember the Minnesota Twins? At the beginning of the year, they were 150-1 odds of winning the World Series; guess what folks, if you bet any money on the Twins you are a rich man these days. Imagine someone telling you that the Twins would beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, what would have you done? I would have slapped them senseless, or even worse, I would have made them sit in the *Campus Rapport* office and listen to everyone's gripes and grumps.

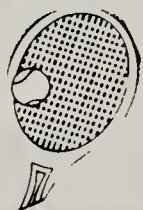
How 'bout them Cubs? Andre Dawson having an amazing year, winning the most valuable player award and yet the scrubs, I mean Cubs, finished dead last. Listening to and trying to believe what has gone on in the world of sports this past year makes one wonder if he/she should take a trip to Logansport and visit a few people in the enchanted forest.

I remember this past year on Mother's Day and taking a trip to Indianapolis to see the time trials at the heralded and awesome Indy 500. Watching the time trials and later the actual race, I remember Al Unser Sr. winning the race, when he wasn't supposed to be racing, only

to be a last minute replacement. How 'bout them apples?

Well, boys and girls, moms and dads, it is time to wander off into another dimension and ponder what great events might happen in the wacky world of sports. Could William Perry possibly run with the football and not fumble? Can the White Sox and Cubs both have winning seasons? Will Jack Peters be elected into the Basketball Hall of Fame with Larry Bird? These questions will be answered next time on the Wild Kingdom Show or you can read it in the dictionary. Goodnight...

Tennis Club



Students interested in joining the 1988 Purdue University North Central Tennis Club may attend the important organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 20, in LSF 131B (Activities/Athletics Office) at 12:15 P.M. The Tennis Club, coached by Prof. Hal Phillips, is another club sport offered by Purdue University. Coach Hal Phillips encourages co-ed participation in the club sport as students enrolled in the institution have an opportunity to play at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City, Indiana. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course, the tennis courts.

Playing times and dates will be discussed at the organizational meeting. Don't miss the January 20 meeting and the chance to play some indoor tennis. Students are urged to contact Coach Phillips in LSF 67 or athletic director Jack Peters in LSF 131B if you are unable to attend the meeting but are still interested in participating or if you wish further information.

Intramural Volleyball

Rosters for the IM Co-ed Volleyball League being offered to students are now available in the Athletic Office, LSF 131B, and must be completed and returned to that office by Wednesday, February 3. Game action will take place on Sunday afternoons at Westville High School beginning on February 7.

Matches are being planned to start no earlier than 3:00 P.M. Co-educational participation is urged since there must be three females and three males on the playing court at all times for each team. If anyone has any questions or would like more information, please call Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics at EXT 273 or talk to him in person in his office LSF 131B.

Intramural Basketball

Students interested in playing in the Sunday evening Intramural Basketball league during the spring semester may sign up on the posters located on the windows of the Dean of Students Office, the Schwarz Building (main floor), in the game room, or in the Activity/Athletic Office LSF 131B. Deadline to sign up will be Wednesday, January 27, at 11 A.M. Action will begin Sunday, January 31. Past history has shown that the league always promises to be full of excitement and fun for all participants. The league, which is based on a recreational philosophy as a draft, will be held with captains selecting one player at a time. The draft will be held at 12:15 P.M. Wednesday, January 27, in the Activities/Athletics Office, LSF 131B. A greater number of participants opens the possibility of two separate leagues this semester so both male and female students are encouraged to sign up. Participation is the key to the success of this intramural activity!!

PU/NC Men's Basketball

The task at hand this season has been a tough one for the Purdue University North Central Men's Basketball Team who are winless through six games. With the personnel loss of 6'6" Tom Davis, the Centaur's most valuable player last season, the team's hopes of having a winning season have been greatly diminished from the start. As fifth year Coach Jack Peters states, 'The loss of Davis was severe, but we're trying to deal with the situation with a smaller unit on the floor.'

By smaller, Peters is referring to their height because this year's roster includes three experienced football players: Rich Tyson (6'3", 210 lbs.); Paul Miller (6'1", 190 lbs.); and Rob Schaeffer (6'0", 210 lbs.). 'They are wide bodies, but not tall wide bodies,' Peters emphasizes. He quickly adds, however, 'these players have given us muscle and hustle even though they're playing against people who at times are a half a foot taller.'

Regarding the inside players, Peters has been very impressed with Joe Baranowski (6'3", 190 lbs.). Besides being the co-captain with Tyson, Baranowski leads the team in rebounds with a 10-per-game average. This accomplishment is not an unusual one for Peters because he knows Joe's ability. 'Joe did it last winter, the previous winter, and is doing it now. It's predictable. It's a compliment to his hard work on the floor.'

Most of the scoring has come from the outside play of veteran players Jeff Burton (5'8"), Pat Worthington (5'10"), and Rob Pikula (5'7"). Burton is averaging 25 points per game with Worthington and Pikula netting about 10 points per game. Burton has been the electrifying guard on the offensive end so far this year for the Centaurs.

Coach Peters agrees, 'Jeff's strengths are his shooting ability and quickness, not too many people can keep up with his accuracy.' Burton, Worthington, and Pikula have been contributing 75% of the Centaur's offense. Peters doesn't mind this except to say, 'We need to get others involved in the offense. We are not utilizing our talents in the ways we should.'

With this in mind, two players that Peters would like to see in a Centaur uniform are Jim Carmichael (6'1", 175 lbs.) and Brian Miller (6'1", 180 lbs.). Both players have had work conflicts over the year that have prevented their participation. Carmichael did, however, have 34 points in an earlier 110-89 loss to Ancilla College. Both players are needed due to their basketball ability and floor experience.

The Centaurs also have received valuable contributions from Mike Ioannacci, Andrew Knouse and Tom Matz. These players all have started at one time or another and have done very well at the guard positions.

Peters is at a stage where he is attempting to discover the right chemistry with his personnel. 'We have yet to find five players who can play cohesively. When we do find them we'll get some wins...I hope we find it before the Alumni game, or Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis will use us as bait in '88.'

Good luck Centaurs in your next game against Concordia College on January 23 in Fort Wayne!

See you
at the
GAMES!

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOL. 3

ISSUE 7

FEB. 8, 1988

...to remain silent

By Heidi Wesley

Linda is a seventeen-year old junior at Farmdale High School in Hometown, U.S.A., an honors student, and the editor of her school's newspaper. After her best friend, Mary, got pregnant, Linda decided to write a story on the subject of teen pregnancy for the paper. She wanted to show young people in a similar situation that their lives were not over; she wanted them to know that they could go on with their education and with their lives; she wanted them to know that there is hope for them and that people were willing to help.

Linda's story was never printed. The principal of her school, Mr. Jones, put a stop to it because he felt it was inappropriate material for a school newspaper. He said that it was a product of biased reporting and that Linda hadn't done her job completely by showing both sides of the story. He wanted her to show the negative sides of teen pregnancy. 'Encouraging these students and telling them that what they've done is o.k. will only prompt other students into similar actions,' he said.

Linda and the other members of the newspaper staff were outraged. They felt that their First Amendment rights had been directly violated, and they should be allowed to voice their opinions on any subject, just as an adult would, whether the school board agreed with them or not.

Linda and Mr. Jones are fictitious characters in a real story. In a Missouri public school, the principal did stop an article on teen pregnancy from being printed, and the students took the case to the Supreme Court. On January 13, 1988, the Court handed down a 5-3 decision in favor of the principal. They stated that public school of-

ficials have the right to censor any and all material printed in a school-sponsored publication. I'm confused, angered, and frightened by this decision.

We, as Americans, have for centuries prided ourselves and our country on its freedoms--freedom of speech in particular. We rest assuredly when we voice our concerns and complaints about the government. We sleep easily each night, knowing that we'll not be arrested tomorrow for something we said yesterday. We feel comfort in knowing that the Secret Service is not lurking around every corner listening to what we say and censoring those things it does not like--but the school principal might be. Our public school system is now deprived of that freedom. The very institutions where our young people are supposed to be learning how to become competent, intelligent, and responsible adults now have the power to strip students of their Constitutional rights. Something doesn't seem quite right here. How can we, as a society, expect our young people to learn what it is like to live and participate in a democratic society if we do not allow them the most basic freedom--the freedom of speech?

I'm curious as to whom will make the decision of what is printable in school publications and what is not. Will it be an elected official who sits at the head of the school board? Will it be the principal? Will it be an instructor? Who's to decide what is appropriate for students to read in their newspapers and what is not? And what will the criteria be for deciding what will be allowable? My definition of appropriate and yours are likely to be two very different ideas. Who will be the judge, and what will set the standard? I don't have the answers, but

I'd like to.

As a staff member of our school newspaper I'm deeply concerned about this issue, and as students, you should be, too. We have a student publication, and we work hard to put out an issue every three weeks. This is our newspaper; it belongs to the students. It's paid for from the funds provided by the Student Service fees paid when you register for classes. What gives any school official the right to control what we print? I dread the day when anyone steps into the *Rapport* Office and states that they feel one of our stories is inappropriate for student reading and, therefore, won't be printed. NO one, not a school official or a public official, should have the power to stop another human being from voicing his or her opinion.

If this is to remain a free country, then censorship, in any form, must be stopped, and it must be stopped now. If we allow officials to censor what we print in school newspapers, what's next? Once censorship begins, where will it end? Will it end? Is this what we want our country to become? A nation where a handful of officials will decide what we are allowed to read, and what we are permitted to say?

No thank you, ladies and gentlemen; I will remain free and fight for that freedom to my last breath!!!!

*Editor's Note: The entire Rap-
port staff is in full agreement with
Ms. Wesley's views. We know that
our Chancellor would NEVER pull
a number like this on us, and for
that, we thank him.*

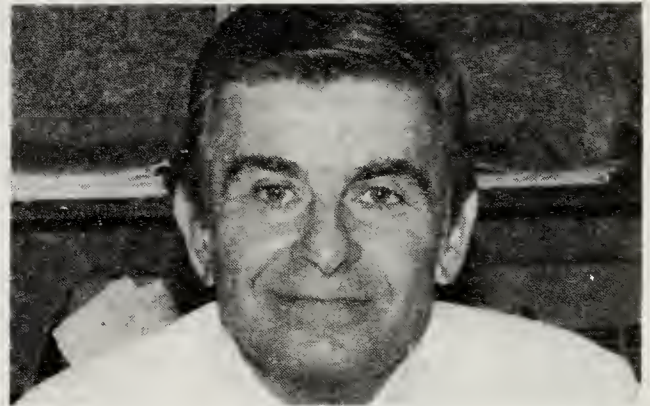


Photo by Vicki Stewart

Have you missed a Sub Series presentation that you really wanted to see? According to H. Fred Miller, Director of Campus Development, you can see these presentations in the comfort of your own home.

The programs have been sent to local cable companies for broadcast in LaPorte, Michigan City, Portage, and Valparaiso. The name has been changed from *The Wednesday Sub Series to Purdue For You* This way, the community associates the presentation with our university. 'We want the name Purdue in there,' says Miller.

In LaPorte, interested viewers may catch their favorite per-

formances on Lakeshore Communications, Channel 26. In Valpo, the programs will be broadcast on Lake Shore Cablevision, Channel 36. Portage Metrovision, Channel 12 and Michigan City Community Cable, Channel 27 will also be airing our programs.

Miller's office, along with the Continuing Education Department, Student Services, F.A.C.E., and Library Services, coordinate and produce the programs for outside broadcasts.

Be sure to show your support for Purdue's gifted speakers. Tune in and enjoy some real entertainment!

Food For Thought

By Carl Schlene

Here I am, back at school for what I hope will be my last semester; this time around I have time for the luxury of breakfast with Bryant and Jane. It's Thursday morning, I'm free to watch the news with my cereal, and I've just about got my Grape Nuts ground into a manageable size *bolus* when I hear a guy in Chicago say they are going to 'plant' a veteran from the area.

I'm kind of a nut on military history and stuff like that, so I listen to see why the media would take the trouble to let us in on a relatively common event like this. I start to think that maybe the man was a hero of the 'Great Asian Vacation' who was finally brought home. What I find out is that the fellow's claim to fame is that he froze to death. That's right, he was an ex-GI who froze to death along some forgotten stretch of railroad track.

By this time, I'm not eating breakfast any more; I'm standing there talking to the TV screen, cussing at the Honor Guard, asking, 'Where the hell were you guys when the dead man needed you?' I figure that he could have used them a lot more the day he froze to death than he could use the 'free box' with the flag on it. It seems to me that the time those V.F.W. and Legion boys spend down at the hall drinking could be put to a more beneficial use. Maybe the people who buried this guy for free could have done something for him while he was alive.

Where was I when he died? 'Well,' I rationalize to myself, 'At least I wasn't down at the Legion Hall boozing while my ex-comrade was freezing to death out by the tracks.' I then find out that the Legion or the V.F.W. is going to start to work on this problem and do something about the homeless ex-GIs.

My question is, 'Why do we always wait for someone to die before we act??'





Has it ever occurred to you that someday you're going to graduate and have to find a job out there in the real world? This startling revelation hit me the other day, and I started to get lightheaded. I never thought I'd reach the point when I would have to start thinking about this matter seriously. If my luck holds, I'm going to eventually graduate. I don't know if I can take the pressure. There are so many people out there with talent and ability---what are my chances of getting a job? Who's going to hire a very old lady with a bad attitude? How do I submit a resume with MY credentials on it and expect to get a job that pays megabucks? Oh well, I guess I'll just calmly wait to see IF I graduate, and then I'll worry about it.

This is a leap year. What does that mean exactly? I know, I know, it's the year when February has 29 days, and all women are supposed to ask some bozo to marry them. Now, other than that, what is the purpose of making such a big deal out of this year? The stores are selling Leap Year calanders like they were going out of style (which they soon will be), and the populace is going wild. What good is one more day? What does it mean anyway? We'll all have more time to do homework; we have one more day to go to work; we have more taxes to pay on that one day's pay; we'll have another day to wait for Christmas; we will have to wait one day longer for vacation, and we won't have to worry about any of this junk again for four years. Maybe there is something to all of this after all.

Valentine's Day is fast approaching. I'm sure that you've made all the necessary preparations to shower your loved one with presents and affection. Or perhaps, you've just made the arrangements to give your loved one a shower. Some of you may be going on weekend trips with your honey, while others are staying home to enjoy quiet time with their mates. I'm going to stay home and consume mass quantities of white wine while I stick pins in a small doll that closely resembles an old boyfriend. I feel it's very healthy to vent all my hostilities in this way. There's a great deal to be said about reflection. A bad experience is sometimes the best teacher. And when your lesson comes with it's own degree,

you can't help but be the ultimate winner. Cynical? I don't think so. Dealing with reality---you bet!! Don't let my terrible outlook spoil the wonderful 14th for you; just remember to stay on your toes. Cupid sometimes shoots poison arrows.

The national news is hot these days. There are two things that have been bothering me lately (actually, there's more than two, but I only want to talk about two), so I thought I'd share them with you. I can hear you screaming from here, but you have to deal with it. Dan Rather is suddenly a bad guy, and George 'The Wimp' Bush is sneaking up the line to become almost human. Talk about a put up job. The newscast the other night was a joke. You mean to tell me that 'ole George didn't have any idea that Dan was going to ask him pertinent questions. The general opinion seems to be that Bush really came out the winner by showing his 'stuff.' It seems to me that a contender for the presidency should be able to answer any and all questions thrown at him. Of course, when you're exposed to a president who can't remember what he did twenty minutes ago, I suppose you'd be a little 'gun shy' around someone with Rather's journalistic expertise. Come on, who cares about George's opinions on 'wimpdom?' Why is so much press coverage given to the guys who are has-beens before they start?

Then we have the All American Nice Guy, Gary Dotson, a victim of the system--so say the bleeding hearts. Did Gary become an alcoholic in jail? A drinking problem doesn't manifest itself during incarceration, does it? Did Gary abuse the cocktail hour in prison? How much slack is Governor Thompson going to give this guy? What happened to the promise that Dotson made to enroll in A.A.? Did he go to a meeting and become so overcome with emotion that he had to run to the nearest tavern and get blotto to help him deal with reality? Learned a lot at the meeting, huh Gary? Come on, Dotson, what are you trying to pull?

Well, now that I've completely ruined the wonderful mood you were in before you started reading this----have a happy V.D.!!

Who are these famous PU/NC Personalities?



RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

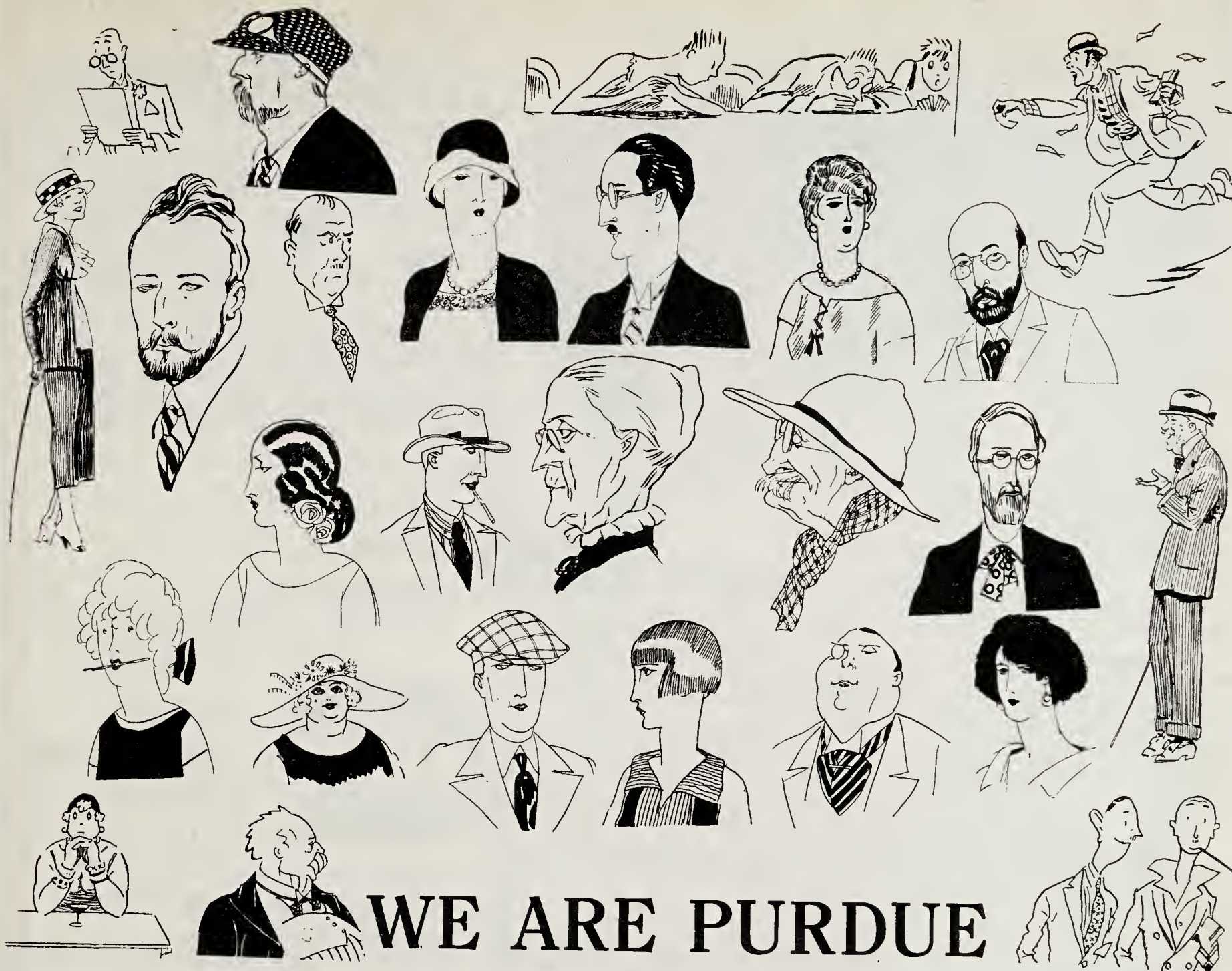
The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

**F.A.F forms
are due by
Feb. 15, 1988**



PU/NC BASTILLE DAY IS COMING!

Sponsored by Student Senate

PUT YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR IN JAIL

Arresting fee:

\$1.00 for arrest and 5 minute sentence

Convicts will be held in the cafeteria
"Prison" during school hours on

February 29, and March 1, 1988.

Professors may not be arrested during class time and may pay \$2.00 bail
for each sentence to avoid imprisonment.

Proceeds go toward the
Student Senate Scholarship Fund

WHO'S NEWS ?

by Vicki Stewart

If I had to choose one word to describe Bob Finlay, I would use *creative*. Writers are creative as are sculptors, students (some, anyway), athletes, and artists. Bob is one of those people who excels in all of these areas.

At the age of 19, Bob became a serious weightlifter. At the time he wore a size small dress shirt. Through hard work and dedication, he has built his upper body to a shirt-size 3X. At 27, Bob is in great shape. Although he spends hours working out, he still finds time for a lot of other activities.

I had the pleasure of listening to Bob lecture a drama group at Westville High School. He spoke on the art of makeup application. He gave the students tips and demonstrated how to apply makeup for their drama presentations. His model? Yours truly! Bob attended the Joe Blocco School of Makeup in Los Angeles, California.

His interest in makeup started at age ten when he decided that he wanted to learn to do MONSTER makeup. From that interest came an interest in beauty makeup and special effects makeup. Eventually, he would like to work with a movie crews in Chicago or California.



Photo by Vicki Stewart

Bob is also an excellent sculptor; he sculpts the heads of monsters (Frankenstein is a favorite), as well as other famous horror figures.

Bob enjoyed illustrating and creating abstract art during high school and his early college years. His interest in illustrating revolved around character actors who appeared in films.

Bob, a returning PU/NC student

(Associate Degree in Marketing, 1986), also has an interest in writing. He's written articles on body-building and enjoys designing body-building equipment. He also enjoys writing screenplays and believes that, through the proper channels, he will get some of them produced.

Bob is a busy person, but believes we must, '... use all of our options because we never know when one of our skills will be needed.'

Math Tutoring Service

Welcome to the new semester at PU/NC! We hope it is proceeding smoothly for you. Once again, there will be extra math help available for you -- FREE! -- if you are taking GMC 065, 160, 260, or MA 111, 147, 148, or 154. In addition, optional help is sometimes available for Calculus (MA 223, 224), Math for Teachers (MA 134), or Statistics (STAT 114, 301) as shown. The Math Tutors will be available five days a week at selected times, as shown by the schedule. All tutoring sessions will be in SWRZ 313. Tutoring sessions begin Tuesday, January 19, 1988.

Math Center SWRZ 313 Open M-F 11-1, M-R 4:15-7
Math Tutoring Service MW 11-1, 5-7; TR 11-12, 12:30-1, 4:45-5:45; F 11-1

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
11:00					
11:30					
12:00	T, S	C, S	T, S	C, S	C, S
12:30		NO TUTOR		NO TUTOR	
1:00	S	S	S	S	T, S
4:15	(Other uses of Math Center, 1-4:15)				
5:00		C, S		C, S	
6:00	C		C		
7:00					

Key to Optional Help Available:

C = Calculus T = Teachers S = Statistics

Tutoring Tips

1. Bring along your textbook, notes, and calculator, and extra paper.
2. Try to bring specific questions, if possible.
3. Remember, your prof has office hours. Use them!

Sitter Service Lost and Found

There will be a Valentine Party on the Thursday and Friday before Valentine's Day, February 11 and 12 at 10 A.M. Children will be able to exchange Valentines. In addition, Valentine cake and punch will be served.



Also, we will be celebrating President's Day on Monday, February 15, and Tuesday, February 16, at 10 A.M. with a story about the presidents. The children will help make cherry muffins.

By Heidi Wesley

Howard Bashore, Chief of University Police, would like to remind students that there is a Lost and Found Department on our campus. Located in the University Police Office, SWRZ 38, and run by Bev Seely, this service provides student with a place to bring found items or search for missing ones. Clothing articles, umbrellas, books, jewelry, and other valuable items are currently being held and are waiting to be claimed. These items are held by the university for at least a semester and are then disposed of properly. If you have lost an item or found something that you think another student may be looking for, check with Bev in the Police Office. It's a shame to let these things sit unclaimed when someone might be looking for them.

The Federal Student Aid Information Center

NOTE: Students must call the Pell Grant Processing Center in Iowa to ask--



Toll-Free
(800) 333-INFO

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F
Eastern Time

★ if an application has been processed

★ if corrections have been processed

★ about ordering a duplicate Student Aid Report

The telephone number in Iowa is:

(319) 337-3738
(not a toll-free number)

(800) 333-INFO

Radiological Technology

By Bill Fennell

'Yes, PU/NC offers various programs including Radiological Technology.'

'Radio what? I didn't know that they offered that here.'

Like most students, you are probably not aware that PU/NC is home to the Northern Indiana School of Radiological Technology. Rad. Tech. is a relatively new and growing field. Radiographers perform various functions including X-rays, CAT scans, Ultrasound, and Magnetic Resonance Imaging.

Radiological Technology is a 24 month program that has been offered since 1971; currently there are 17 students enrolled in the program. The course costs about \$1500 per year, and students take radiology courses along with courses in Biology and Computer Science. After completing the program, students are able to take the National Registration Exam.

According to the program direc-

tor, Carla Dabney, there is usually a shortage of students to fill the openings at the local hospitals. The four LaPorte County hospitals own and operate the program and hire many of our graduates. At this point, all of the program graduates are successfully employed, and some have branched off into other areas. One grad owns and operates his own mobil x-ray company, while others are in nuclear medicine, radiation therapy, and technical sales. The average pay for an graduate is about \$18,000 per year with ample opportunity for advancement.

Only 13 students are accepted into the program per year. Students are given a pre-entrance exam by Dean Coggins, and students are referred to the program by the Admissions Office. Applications are available, but the deadline is April 1st. Interested students should see Program Director, Carla Dabney, in SWRZ-9, or call between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Think about your future; give them a call.

DISCOVER

AIRBRUSH

Airbrush Techniques Phase I and Phase II

Phase I:

- ★ *The Dos and Don'ts of airbrush.*
- ★ *Proper maintenance of airbrush.*
- ★ *Tonal values.*
- ★ *The right materials to use.*

Phase II:

- ★ *The latest method of airbrush.*
- ★ *All about Frisket's and Masks.*
- ★ *Light direction and shadow.*
- ★ *How to spray color and mix color.*
- ★ *Do mechanical illustrations and much more.*

Classes begin February 17, 1988

For more information call the Continuing Education Department at Purdue North Central
In Valparaiso call—462-4197
Michigan City—872-0527
Westville & La Porte—785-5343

Class sizes are limited so don't wait!

Continuing Education

By Noreen Legan

The Continuing Education Department Office is always busy with news and exciting ideas in the advancement of education. In February and March, the Continuing Education Office will be offering two new workshops. One will be a Customer Service-Retail Store Workshop, and the other will be Part-time Careers in Banking.

What is the importance of these workshops? Today's lifestyles are changing. Women with families still at home need to work, some only part-time. These workshops offer insight into what the jobs offer, and stress the degree of interest in each field.

'It's just as important to find out what you don't want to do as it is to find out what you want to do,' says Viktoria Voller who is organizing these two workshops.

The Part-time Careers in Banking Workshop will inform its participants of the unlimited opportunities in banking. This is a way for someone to work part-time and make more than minimum wage. Each individual will be able to gauge their potential in banking.

PU/NC's Professor Roy Payne, Professor of General Business, is excited about the opportunity of showing people in sales how they can make a difference on their job. Payne's dynamic personality and

enthusiasm about this field should excite and give new interest to the person who thinks that sales is just a job. He will teach how to keep your job, how to have more enthusiasm, how to do better work, and how to get satisfaction in doing your job well.

'We are becoming a service base economy,' says Payne. 'Sales will become the job of choice of many people, so we must learn to be happy in our jobs.' The Customer Service-Retail Sales Workshop should be a delightful and informative help to the person entering or already working in this field.

Customer Service-Retail Sales Workshop will be Thursday, February 25, 1988-8:30 a.m. to Noon, at Barker Civic Center, 631 Washington Street, Michigan City. The cost is \$10.00; this includes all materials and supplies.

Part-time Careers in Banking will be held in two locations: March 9, 1988, PU/NC, Hwy 421, Westville from 8:30 to Noon, and Purdue Calumet, 2233 171st Street, Hammond from 8:30 to Noon. The cost for either Banking Seminar is \$10.00.

Professor Ray, you're okay!

S-J-H

!!!APPLAUSE!!!



By Theresa Alexander

PU/NC has a resident juggler who works in her own little three-ring circus. Brenda Minix is the secretary to the Social Sciences and Education Department. It is very difficult for her to keep up with her bosses because she has so many.

There are eight full-time professors: Ross Blythe, Cynthia Pulver and Edward Hackett from Education; Howard Jablon, Harvey Moore, Jeane Gaines, Frederick Patten and Anita Bowser from Social Sciences; and 14 part-time professors this semester to keep track of.

There have been semesters when she has had as many as 24 part-timers to keep up with. To make matters worse, the professors' offices are in three different hallways on the lower level of the LSF Building, some in the library and even one in the Schwarz Building.

Brenda has worked at PU/NC for three years. When she began, she only worked three days a week. The hardest part of the job was keeping

it all straight, which she did by making lots of lists.

It wasn't long before the department grew and she was needed full-time. The continued growth of the department is evidenced by the recent move of Brenda's office to LSF 48.

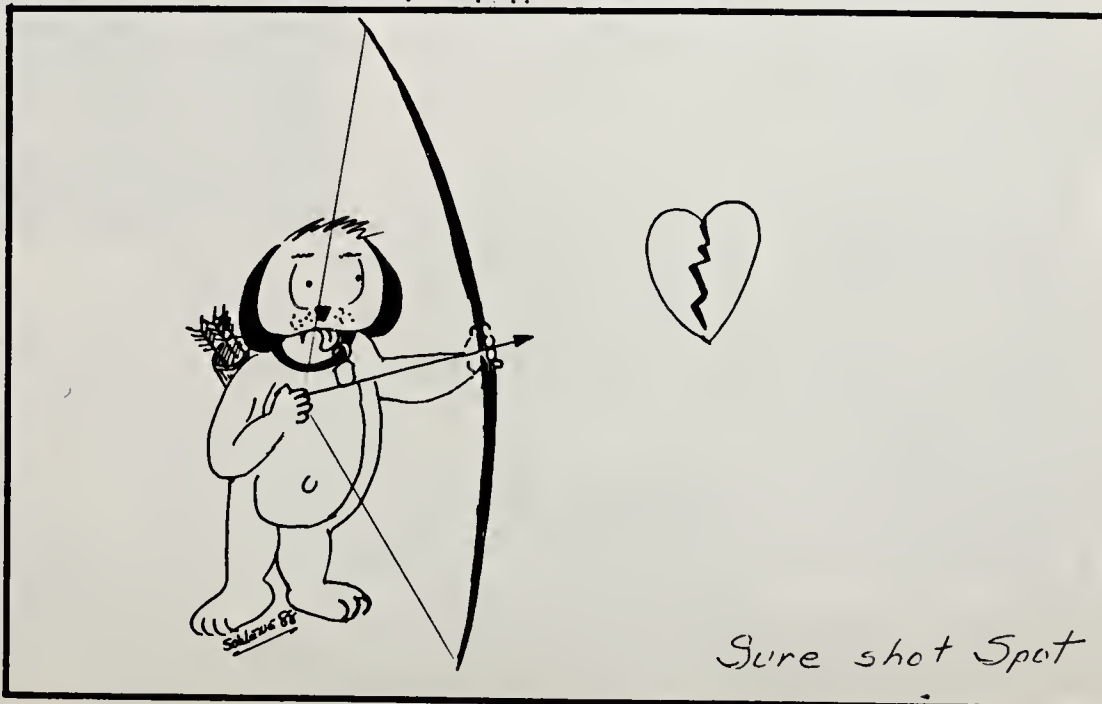
Watching her interaction with Drs. Jablon and Hackett during this interview, it was obvious that there is a mutual respect and understanding in the Social Science and Education office. Brenda says, 'The job is wild...I work for GREAT people. They are very considerate.'

Her personal contributions to this busy office are a willingness to be helpful and understanding to professors and students alike, and saying exactly what's on her mind, even when that means admitting that she doesn't know something. Her duties include typing tests and all correspondence, answering telephone calls, making appointments, supplying information to the continual stream of students dropping by, preparing schedules for the sec-

tion and taking care of the budget for the department.

Brenda's juggling act goes beyond her duties at PU/NC. She is married to a superintendent at a LaPorte plant, who will be receiving his BA soon (from PU/NC, of course.) She also has a 20 year-old son and two stepdaughters. If things ever calm down, she would like to sign up for a few classes.

Brenda has developed a healthy respect for teachers, and people going into teaching. She also becomes frustrated with anything that gets in the way of doing the best she can for all of the students she has contact with. This organized, personable, attractive lady with a wonderful sense of humor thoroughly enjoys the many opportunities she has to interact with people. Well suited for this job which she describes as 'fun and interesting,' she enjoys surprises and is the ideal juggler in a job where 'no two days are alike.'



Sinai forum

By Mary Kay Sweney

Have you ever felt bewildered by the political situation in the Middle East? Sinai Forum speaker Marvin Zonis explained aspects of this complex subject in a clear and concise presentation on Sunday, January 17, at the Sinai Temple in Michigan City. He reported his observations, opinions and predictions for the situation in Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq War, and the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict. He expressed his optimism about the first two.

Afghanistan

Zonis referred to Afghanistan as the 'Soviet VietNam.' He explained that the decision to help fund the guerilla war against the Soviets was forced on the US president and State Department by Representative Charles Wilson of Texas and the US Legislature. Wilson, a Viet-Nam veteran with the memory of that conflict fresh in his mind, wanted the Soviets to experience the same kind of turmoil our nation suffered in the VietNam era.

It was Wilson's hope the Soviets would expand their war beyond the Afghan borders as the US had been forced to expand in VietNam. Conversely, the president and the State Department were refusing to aid the guerillas because they did not want to risk having Pakistan and Iran, the central supply networks for the Afghan guerillas, bombed. Wilson was able to pass measures for aid as riders on more crucial government bills. Saudi Arabia and China followed the US lead and supplied aid to the guerillas at a rate two to three that of the US.

The geography of Afghanistan has played an important role in the conflict. The guerillas have controlled the mountains and the Soviets have controlled the plains. Stinger missiles supplied to the guerillas have enabled them to down approximately two aircraft per day (helicopters, fighter aircraft and bombers.) The Soviets have been forced to resort to high level bombing which has done considerable damage to the countryside, but has not been very effective in killing guerillas in their mountain lairs.

A second important factor favoring the guerillas has been the US supply of long-range mortars. Long-range mortars were crucial to the defeat of the US in VietNam and the guerillas hope to parallel that success. The guerillas have been able to launch their mortars from the mountains onto the plains, resulting in the destruction of Soviet troops and aircraft on the ground. It has become a no-win situation for the USSR.

Zonis predicted that when the February talks convene in Geneva, the Soviets will agree to withdraw their troops within ten months. After the Soviets have demonstrated a substantial troop reduction, the US will cease supplying the guerillas. He went on to say that somewhere down the line he expects a neutral Afghan government will emerge, not to be dominated by the Soviet Union.

Zonis considers this will be a 'grand strategic victory for the West and a major setback for the Soviet

Union.' He asked the audience to recall the trauma the US endured after the loss in VietNam and pointed out the Soviet Union is undergoing a similar experience. Zonis then quipped, 'May they enjoy it and suffer for the next decade or two.'

Iran-Iraq War

Zonis stated Iran is in serious trouble in three areas. The continuing failure of Ayatollah Khomeini's health has unleashed a power struggle for succession and the world is witnessing the beginning of the end of the clerical rule in Iran. Zonis said, 'The Constitution of the Islamic Republic of Iran states that if there is one religious leader who is revered by the entire nation, he will succeed to the position of ruling jurist.' If one religious leader does not emerge, a committee composed of three to five men then will become the ruling committee of Iran. Zonis emphasized that we are looking at a level of dirty politics that makes Chicago look like the 'Better Government Association.'

Zonis is anticipating an Iranian offensive will be launched during the next six to eight weeks. He explained the Iranians have managed to purchase many wrecked F-5's and boxes of equipment from the Ethiopian Air Force. The Iranians have assembled 50 flying aircraft which will enable Iran to provide significant air support for the ground troops for the first time since the war began. Zonis believes, however, this new air support will be offset by the fact that Iraq has been recruiting ground troops from foreign Arab nations and retired Egyptian fighter pilots to fly in the Iraq Air Force.

The second area of trouble for Iran is that the US has effectively contained Iran in the Persian Gulf. Although Zonis was originally against the presence of the US Navy in the Persian Gulf, he stated the performance of the Navy has been brilliant and the strategic achievements admirable due to the fact that the men and the technological equipment have measured up to the test of extraordinary adverse conditions. The result of this operation has been to eliminate the idea of Iranian grandiosity and to strengthen the will of other Arab states to resist the Iranian superstate.

The third area of serious trouble is the collapse of the Iranian economy. Iran has a population of 50 million and is now experiencing an estimated 50% unemployment rate.

Zonis cautioned that although he believes this to be the beginning of the end of rule by the clerics in Iran, the Iranian society engages in elegant and slow rituals and it may take another decade to overthrow Khomeini and his clerical allies.

Palestinian-Israeli Conflict

Zonis believes this period will be viewed as the historical turning point in Israel's history. He stated we will look back at the riots of 1987-88 and see that the three important things have happened.

The first is that the US and the American Jewish community came



to the conclusion that Israel was mistaken in the policy it has been pursuing regarding the Palestinians.

Second, a large portion of the Israeli population has come to realize that Israel will have to make the choice between territory and democracy because it is not possible to have both. Zonis is of the opinion that most Israelis want Democracy, which means 'get rid of the territories.'

The third point is the Palestinians will come out of the riots realizing no one can do them any good except themselves. The Arab states has abandoned the Palestinians at the very hour most needed their support. Zonis stated that the Palestinians must come to grips with their own fate and destiny and they must come to terms with Israel.

Zonis also had strong criticisms of Israel. He stated Israel has done nothing right since 1982 because it has the most mediocre leadership of any democratic state in the world. According to Zonis, the most important thing Israel can do is begin the process to bring in new leadership.

Zonis' second major criticism of Israel is that since 1982 Israel has held a mistaken view of the role of Islam in the Middle East. Israel has perceived Islamic fundamentalism as a bastion against the surrounding Arab nationalism. Israel supported Iran by supplying weapons and also convinced the US to supply weapons out of the mistaken belief a strong Iranian state would serve to weaken the regimes of the Arab states which were enemies of Israel.

The third criticism was Israel's

mistake of looking to Islamic fundamentalism to become the counterpoint to the PLO within Israel itself. Israel introduced Islamic fundamentalism to the Occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip with the hope that fundamentalism would serve to turn the Palestinian Arabs against Yassir Arafat and the PLO because Arafat and his followers are secular, socialist and non-Islamic Arabs. The Islamic fundamentalists did indeed turn against Arafat and the PLO, but also have turned against the government of Israel with a vengeance, demonstrating a willingness to fight for a homeland that is much stronger than the commitment the PLO has demonstrated. Furthermore, the Israelis have not been able to infiltrate the Islamic fundamentalist organization as they did the PLO with the result being the Israelis do not know what the fundamentalists are planning and have no way of preparing in order to stop the fundamentalists.

US and Middle East Policy

Zonis bluntly stated the US has no Middle East policy. First, the US feels it has been deeply burned by the leaders of the Middle East on two occasions. In 1982, Israel's Begin rejected the Reagan plan for peace in the Middle East. Following this event, in the Spring of 1983, Secretary of State George Schultz worked out a peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel.

In May of 1983, Lebanon, under pressure from Syria, denounced the treaty. After suffering these humiliations, the US has stayed away from Middle Eastern politics. Since March of 1985, when Gorbachev became Secretary General of the Soviet Union, the US has turned its energy instead to the improvement of American relations with the Soviet Union and ignored the Middle East as best it can.



SUB SERIES

By Vicki Stewart

On January 20, 1988, Professor Richard Hengst, Ph.D., gave an interesting and informative presentation to an attentive crowd. Hengst spoke on *Biorhythms: The Disney World of Science*.

Biorhythms are regular, recurring bodily changes that help us deal with many types of stress. Hengst presented the group with many facts that were probably unknown to them prior to the luncheon lecture. One such fact is that most of us are born and are expected to die

Dr. Hengst

between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m. He also pointed out that if we diet in mid-September or late in February, it will be much easier to lose weight.

Hengst related all of these facts to our biorhythms. He also stated that if we take medicine in synch with our biorhythms, the medicine may become more effective. Biorhythms can be affected by many things. For instance, light may affect them. He stated that much of the artificial light we spend so much time under could affect our biorhythms. Re-

Photo by Vicki Stewart

searchers have found that humans are affected by magnetic fields. These same fields may also affect our biorhythms.

Though time would not permit Hengst to go into as much detail as we would have liked for a more in depth explanation of his subject, Dr. Hengst was his usual entertaining self. He enlightened the audience on a topic that was new to most of them. His explanations were clear and concise, and most came away with a more clear understanding of their own biorhythms.

in house



Happy Valentine's Day

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 CAMPUS RAPPORT. This information is also forwarded to PURDUE TODAY, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back, Office of Publications, by February 8. The next issue will be distributed on February 29.

announcements

The 1988 Women's Conference, **WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE BALANCING ACT**, is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, 1988 at PU NC. The only women's conference held in northern Indiana, this year's program will feature 15 major presentations along with a special luncheon program focusing on the varied roles and responsibilities of the contemporary woman. The conference fee is \$10 (\$3 for PU NC activity-fee-paying students) and \$5 for the luncheon. Brochures will be available in late February in Community Relations (SWRZ 140), Student Support Services (LSF 104), or Continuing Education (LSF 111).

The Sixth Annual Purdue University North Central **ALUMNI-STUDENT BASKETBALL CLASSIC** will take place Saturday, February 27, 1988 at the Westville High School gym. The alumni, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, will go up against Jack Peters' Centaur team. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the game begins at 7 p.m. A \$1.00 donation to the Purdue Alumni Association scholarship fund will be requested at the door. Immediately following the game, a dance will be held at the Westville American Legion Post #21. Music will be provided by a DJ. Students, faculty, staff, family and friends are invited to this annual event. The Classic is co-sponsored by the F.A.C.E. Committee, Student Athletics Office, and the Alumni Office.

POSTERS NOW AVAILABLE

"We Are...Purdue North Central" posters are now available free of charge at two campus locations. The 2' x 3' sheets, featuring 365 photos of students, faculty and staff, may be picked up at either the Dean of Students Office in LSF or the Community Relations Office in Schwarz. One to a customer, please, while supplies last!

WEDNESDAY SUB-SERIES ON TV

Eight of the fall semester Sub Series programs have been released to local community cable stations. They are being shown under a "Purdue For You" title at various times in LaPorte, Valparaiso, Michigan City and Portage. The broadcasters and their channel numbers are as follows:

Lakeshore Cable, LaPorte, Channel 26
Public Library Access TV, Michigan City, Channel 27
Lakeshore Cablevision, Valparaiso, Channel 36
Metrovision of Indiana, Portage, Channel 12

Programs released thus far include:

Using Your Sense of Humor to Survive, Rich Breiner
A Look into the World of Business, Ray Bobillo
Women in History, Barbara Lootens
Moments of Excellence: Neurolinguistics, John Harris
Blessings of Liberty, Anita Bowser
A Celebration of Women, Patricia Carlisle
Memory: How People Learn, John Coggins
Shakespeare, Stratford, Students and Stanfield, John Stanfield

The Zany World of Caricatures with Connie Kassal and Happy Birthday Sherlock Holmes featuring an introduction by K.R. Johnson are still in production. Another program, Holiday Home Decorating with Michael Bernacchi, will be released closer to the 1988 Christmas season.

If you have cable TV (or a friend who does), here's a chance to catch the Sub Series programs you missed. And invite those friends to watch with you!

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES has announced its program is full and a waiting list for the 88-89 academic year is now being maintained. Faculty are encouraged to refer potential students for intake interviews and application materials as these individuals will receive priority consideration for the coming program year. A big thanks to everyone who has helped to fill the program.

PU NC, in cooperation with Porter/Starke Services, launched a new **EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (EAP)** on December 1. The program is geared to providing all regular full time PU NC employees and their dependents with professional counseling and assistance in resolving personal problems. Some of the common types of problems EAP can assist with include parenting concerns, drug or alcohol abuse, financial or legal problems, marriage counseling, stress and stress-related difficulties, and child or aging parent concerns. Call Porter/Starke Services, Inc., 465-9413 or 464-8541 or Personnel Services at ext. 300 for more details or assistance.

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, addressed the LaPorte Toastmasters in October on "The Art of Effective Speech Evaluation and served as a judge in three Toastmasters Humorous Speech Contests in South Bend.

articles and books

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, was the author of a guest column entitled "A Life at the Opera" for the FORUM page of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* on September 12.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, is the author of an article entitled "Religion and Pseudoscience in Christmas Star Shows" published in *The Planetarian* (Journal of the International Planetarium Society), vol. 16, No. 4, pp. 12-20, (October 1987). He was also frequently quoted in a separate article in the same journal by Pete Sheehan based on a phone interview several months ago.

Edited Book.

The thirty-second volume has appeared in **Dr. Roger Schlobin's** Starmont Reader's Guides to Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Authors: *Frederick Pohl* by Thomas Claeson

appointments and elections

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for academic services, was elected treasurer of the Northwest Indiana Vocational Education Consortium for the term November 1987 to October 1988.

Mr. Al Boswell, guest lecturer in communication, was a member of the North Central Association accreditation team which visited Hamilton Southeastern Middle School, outside of Indianapolis in December.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Anita Bowser, professor of political science, participated in a workshop in St. Louis, November 14-19, sponsored by the American Correctional Institute. The workshop dealt with learning disabilities among inmates in United States institutions.

Dr. Bowser participated in a conference sponsored by Rutgers University in San Diego, November 17-22. The conference topic, reapportionment, was also the focus of Dr. Bowser's critique addressing the 1986 Supreme Court decision involving Indiana and which will directly affect a California case currently before the courts.

Dr. Rich Breiner attended the American Educators in Journalism and Mass Communication annual conference in San Antonio, August 2-5.

He also attended the "World Championship of Public Speaking" at the Toastmasters International annual meeting in Chicago on August 23.

Dr. Pat Buckler attended the Indiana Teachers of Writing conference in Indianapolis on September 25.

She also presented a paper entitled "Sinner and Saint: Henryson's Crisseid as Conclusion, Counterpoint, and Transformation of Chaucer's Creseide" at the Midwest Modern Language Association Conference in Columbus, Ohio, November 12-14.

Mr. Nute Rehlander, superintendent of buildings and grounds, attended the annual meeting of the Vocational Advisory Committee on Horticulture for the State of Indiana Department of Corrections on December 3 at the Westville Correctional Center.

Dr. Roger Schlobin, associate professor of English, attended COMDEX, the major microcomputer software and hardware exposition, in Las Vegas, November 2-6.

personnel news

CSSAC would like to thank all those who contributed to make the bake sale a huge success.

Welcome to **Gil Franco** who joined the staff on January 4 in Building Services.

Welcome to **Sue Tressler** who joined the staff on February 1 in Support Services.

Goodbyes to **Vicki Hodge** (Admissions/Placement), **Jerry Dominlon** (Building Services), and **Lisa Whitten** (Support Services). We wish them well.

Congratulations...

to **Pam Hunsley** (Personnel) and her husband on the birth of John Eric born November 6.

to **Jody Kutch** (Bursar's Office) and her husband on the birth of Michael Lee born November 21.

etc.

Mr. Al Boswell is currently participating in the Administration Internship Program in the Gary School System. He works one day each week with the principal of Lew Wallace High School.



S P O R T S



PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL 1988 I.M. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, February 14

6:00 P.M. - Lakers vs. Bucks
7:00 P.M. - Bulls vs. Celtics
8:00 P.M. - Jazz vs. Bullets

Sunday, February 21

6:00 P.M. - Celtics vs. Jazz
7:00 P.M. - Bullets vs. Lakers
8:00 P.M. - Bulls vs. Bucks

Sunday, February 28

6:00 P.M. - Bucks vs. Bullets
7:00 P.M. - Bulls vs. Jazz
8:00 P.M. - Celtics vs. Lakers

The following individuals serves as captains in this year's league:

Greg Kovach	(Bulls)
Rob Bremer	(Jazz)
Earl Lungren	(Bullets)
Chris Kosakowski	(Bucks)
Matt Stone	(Celtics)
Jerry Lewis	(Lakers) - Staff/Faculty Team

The single elimination tournament schedule will be announced on Monday, February 29, 1988. Action will take place on Sunday, March 13 and Sunday, March 20.

Recreational Facilities

at Purdue University North Central

GAMEROOM

Location: LSF Building (Main Floor)

Hours: Monday through Thursday

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Closed Weekends

EXERCISE ROOM

Location: LSF 75 (Basement)

Hours: Monday through Thursday

7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Closed Sunday

LOCKER ROOMS

Location: LSF 74, 76 (Basement)

Purdue Looks Impressive

The Purdue University North Central Basketball Team looked very impressive in their recent 86-83 loss to Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. After 6 straight losses, the Centaurs put together by far their best effort of the season. In fact, the Centaurs led the entire game until the last few minutes of the contest when Concordia spoiled potential victory with a 3 point field goal. The Centaurs had several opportunities to get ahead at the end of the game, but could not capitalize on them.

In the early stages, however, PU/NC showed the proper chemistry of a successful basketball team: UNITY. The team passed, rebounded, and shot well. More importantly, the players exhibited enthusiasm, an element 5th year Coach Peters was pleased with stating, 'We had a marvelous blend of grace, humor, and requisite camaraderie that was so sincere. If we can keep this attitude, this group will be a team that grows and gets better as the season goes along.'

With this in mind, Peters was very pleased with the performance of his players particularly 6'3" Rich Tyson who grabbed 15 rebounds during the contest and contributed 8 points as well. According to Peters, '...that was a career high (rebounds) for Rich. I knew he had it in him, but he has held back too much lately. That type of superiority will help us the remaining way.'

In addition, the Centaurs received valuable contributions from 6'1" Jim Carmichael, and 6'4" Jim

Stemmler. Carmichael finished with 30 points on 10 two field goals, 2 three point goals, and 4 free throws. 'Jim was a jewel,' admits Peters. 'He did it the right way, 12 for 19 from the field.' On the other hand, Stemmler did it in a different way, through the paint area. Jim muscled his way inside for 24 points and 13 rebounds. This was the first time that Stemmler, who is a first semester student, wore a Centaur uniform. Obviously, Peters is glad to have him on the roster. 'Jim figures to be one of the cornerstones we will build around. With Jim, Rich, and Joe (Baranowski) on the front line, I really believe that we can have a super inside game.'

The guard play of 5'9" Rob Pikula, 5'10" Pat Worthington, and 5'9" Mike Ioannacci also pleased Peters. 'Pat and Rob each had 8 points, but their ground work regarding their combined assists total of 12 really was the key ingredient. They're smart players.'

Surely, the guard play of Ioannacci was helpful, too. The 5'9" guard played 'courageously' according to Peters. Rob Schaeffer, 6'1", provided that necessary inside help as the big guy, according to Peters, '...screened out well to allow Jim and Rich those rebounds.'

When asked to sum up the game, Peters, with a steely smile frozen on his face, mentioned, 'Together we stand, divided we fall.' Clearly the Centaurs are basketball's answer to the Osmonds, and during this contest in Fort Wayne, Indiana, they showed experience, love, and brotherhood. As for the last few

minutes of the game, Peters sums it up best when he says, 'The bounce of the ball, that's what won the game.' Peters is referring to the Centaurs lack of hitting the clinching field goals.



Little Queen

By Mr. Bill

Time sure has passed very quickly. It seems like yesterday that Reagan was elected president for a second term, the Chicago Cubs won a division title, Walter Payton broke Jim Brown's all-time rushing record, and the Olympics were being played.

The XXIII Olympic games will be an exciting event in Calgary, Canada. One of the top performers at the games will be a young lady named Katarina Witt. She, of the graceful balletic moves, competing as a figure skater compares favorably to former U.S. greats Peggy Flemming and Dorothy Hamill. Even though Katarina is from East Germany, she has been compared to both Peggy and Dorothy as a dominant skater and a talented performer.

Witt has dominated figure skating in this decade, winning the Gold Medal at the 1984 Olympics, and winning many World Championship trophies. Unfortunately for Katarina and fortunately for the U.S. of A., there is also a young and talented skater. Debi Thomas placed first in the World Championships, and is very competitive as well. This should be a very strong and competitive meeting between the two young women.

Witt and Thomas will not be the only exciting characters in the competition. Hockey will have a very strong field. Skiing will be very exciting, but the most possible excitement will be in the Bobsledding event. With Chicago Bears wide receiver, Willie Gault, on the team, who knows what will happen. There could be a real dogfight for the Gold in this event.

So remember all you sports fans out there, after the Super Bowl is over, and before 'March Madness' starts in college and high school basketball, be sure to watch the Olympics. The U.S. teams just might surprise you.

Pool Tourney

The 1988 Singles 8-Ball Pool Tourney is underway in the game room. This year's turnout of over 20 students striving for the championship has been great. In the annual extra-curricular activity the 'sharp shooters' are out in force, but only time will tell who the winners will be. The top four finishers will

receive awards for their accomplishments.

Currently, students can sign up for the Ping Pong tournament. A sign-up sheet is available in the gameroom.

A
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Interested?

See Jack
Peters

LSF 131-B

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOL. 13

ISSUE 8

FEB., 29, 1988

Education Notes

On February 29, twenty-seven students from Purdue University North Central will begin their student teaching assignments in various elementary schools from DeMotte to LaPorte, and from North Judson to Portage.

PU/NC has a complete Bachelor of Arts program in elementary education, and this spring there is a record enrollment for student teachers.

Dr. Ed Hackett, Dr. Cindy Pulver and Mrs. Melba Howenstine will be the university supervisors for these individuals. Dr. Ross Blythe is the coordinator for the program.

In order to become a teacher in the public schools in Indiana, these individuals have to pass a battery of competency tests administered by the Educational Testing Service. So far, the pass rate for PU/NC students has exceeded the state average. The test includes communications, general knowledge, professional knowledge and specialty components.

The Class of 1988 will also be required to serve a year-long internship. This is new for Indiana, and licensure for the state will be based on the successful completion of the internship. Interns will receive the same full pay and benefits as a regularly employed teacher. Those individuals who do not get employed will have to serve their internships when they get their first job.

Good luck, Elementary Education Majors in your student teaching assignments!

Book Sale Time Again

It's time to clean house and call Purdue University North Central.

PU/NC's eighteenth annual book sale is coming up in March and donations of all kinds are needed. Textbooks, cookbooks, music books, children's books--books of all kinds as well as playable records, tapes, videos, and quality magazines are being accepted by the Purdue staff. The response to this annual appeal to area residents has always been outstanding and the hope is that this year will be no different. Proceeds from this sale fund scholarships for PU/NC students.

This year's sale will be held March 25, 26, and 27 at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City. Books may be dropped off at the campus or student volunteers will pick up donations anywhere in the area. Just call Jack Peters or the Student Services Office at PU/NC, 785-5460, 872-0527, 462-4197, or toll-free at 800-872-1231 (inside Indiana) or 800-327-4567 (outside Indiana.)

The sky
The trees
The times
These are
some of
the joys
of our
wonderful
PU/NC

Supervision

Supervision

Supervision

Supervision

Supervision

Supervision



The Women's Supervision Training Series is being held at the Michigan City Holiday Inn every other Thursday. Instructors are Ray Bobillo, Professor of Supervision here at PU/NC, and Mary Lou McFadden, a guest-lecturer and graduate of PU/NC now employed as Manager of Industrial Relations for Phillips Drill, INC, in Michigan City.

According to Professor Bobillo, the program was designed in response to the need for women who have no management experience or who need to learn brand-new management skills. The intent of the course is to give women the basics of management and address the situations that apply to women in, until recently, a typically male industry.

Twenty-five women are enrolled from various small and large companies in the area. A videotape, designed by McGraw-Hill Company is used in the course. The five sessions use roleplaying, small group discussion, and self-evaluation instruments.

Session one, the Role of Management, will explore the skills involved in management and also emphasize the importance of interpersonal skills.

Leadership, session two, will involve impressing the importance of leadership and the responsibility of effective management.

The Human Element session will stress different styles of leadership including positive and negative motivation and also verbal and nonverbal communication.

The fourth session, Effective Communication, will discuss techniques in discipline and employee performance evaluation. It will also include the emphasis of teamwork.

The last session, Management Techniques, will give an opportunity for networking and a chance to talk to other people about management, using complaints, conflicts, and real life situation.

This excellent course hopes to help to build confidence and instill the ability to succeed in our women supervisors.



Logos... from Bortell

At last, the long awaited 29th day of February has arrived amid little fanfare and even less interest (except for those born on this day), and I have my usual questions. When you're born on a day that only comes around every four years, do you still get older in the years when there's no February 29th? Now, think about that. You get a year older every year on your birthday. If you only have a birthday every four years, do you lose three years of your age? If this magic really does happen, I'm the only living 10 year old who wears steel belted pantyhose!! Maybe I should consider changing my birth certificate, though this might be difficult considering that it's carved in stone. At this stage of my life, I'm willing to try almost anything! What's that standard BS, yet often quoted line? 'You're only as old as you feel.' If that's the case, I wish someone would feel me and tell me how old I am.

Did any of you happen to watch the miniseries on the King of Rock and Roll? I think it was called *Oedipal Elvis*, but I could be mistaken. I read the book and should have known better than to watch the program. Aren't you glad that ole El was protecting our country during his stint in Germany? Priscilla Presley must either have a need to see all her dirty laundry aired on national T.V., or a desire to further her income by utilizing one of her only claims to fame (the other being Lisa Marie). Everyone knows by now that poor ole El had his share of serious problems. That is, of course, if you consider a drug dependency and sexual hang-ups a problem. The man's dead--why not let him stay that way? Maybe poor put upon Priscilla needed a few more bucks to support her new kid, Navarrone (as in Guns OF?), or she's just sinking to new lows. Wasn't the book enough, *Cilla* (gag, vomit)?

When I made the trip to collect the OPEN FORUM blanks from the cafeteria the other day, I was not at all surprised to find that you, the students, have once again chosen not to contribute any input to our paper. Oh, there were a few (thank you for them), but certainly not what we had hoped to find. We do need your help. Comments made to your friends don't reach us unless your friends have big mouths. There was no need to be afraid of expressing your views--after all, you didn't even have to sign the form! What's the matter folks, are you too busy or what?

The news is buzzing again with all kinds of things that get to me. The presidential race is a beauty. Though I don't consider myself a

political expert by any stretch of the imagination, I am, nonetheless, going to devote a few lines to the man I feel is the biggest joke to EVER run for the White House. Pat Robertson, the former T.V. evangelist, is too absurd to be believed. This morning on the news, I heard that Pat said that the National Organization for Women (NOW) is a group of 'left-wing militants.' Doesn't it seem strange that this statement was made by the same man who used to heal hernias from the stage!! If he wins the nomination, who will be his running mate? Tammy Bakker, no doubt!! Now there's a solvent duo--'Mr. Surgery While You Pray' and Our Lady of Avon. And how about his comment that all candidates for the presidency should be Christians or Jews? What about the rest of us, Pat?

Now, I know I can count on several letters (unsigned, of course) to appear as if by magic in the *Rapport* office, but these are the spoils of war. Get your heads out of your --- (well, you know), and stop this man before it's too late. Vote people; you're the only ones who can get rid of the maniacs. What happened to the separation of church and state issue? Pat's military record is 'iffy' (probably served with Elvis); his views are questionable; he doesn't have any conception (conception???) of the truth, and he's the biggest muckracker of the bunch. I'm not implying that Robertson is the ONLY one who should be watched, but I hate to imagine our country being run by someone who thinks he can pray our troubles away. If that concept really worked, there would have been no crucifixion. Think about it--

Our slim and dapper Chancellor stopped at the office the other day to tell us that our front page story on censorship was interesting (Heidi is smiling a lot), and to assure us that I was absolutely right in my closing statement that he would NEVER try to hamper the rights of a free press in this office. I know how to call them, I tell ya. With *The Man* on our side, how could we possibly lose?

I stumbled upon an interesting piece of information during a conversation with one of our English professors. I was telling him how I had been rudely corrected on my pronunciation of the name of the large, well known rock formation in England. The person who corrected me did so in front of a group of people in our office. I pronounced the name as Stonehenge--he said it was pronounced Stonehedge. My grandparents were from England and had always said Stonehenge, but I figured they could have been wrong. My professor friend said I

was not in error. Together we looked in *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* and found that according to the pronunciation guide, I was correct. There it was, proof on paper in a book that should be right. Not to take this matter lightly, I asked another professor who had traveled throughout Europe, and he too assured me that not only was I correct, but so was the dictionary. I'm only including this to make all of you aware of this valuable information should you ever need it. I would also like to tell the guy who corrected me that he should invest in a good dictionary.

What's a
T.W.O.C.?

Ask any
working Mom
and you'll
find a
Tired Woman
On Campus!

Learn Japanese

By Noreen Legan

On February 16th through April 14th, a new and exciting foreign language class is being offered at PU/NC. This is the first time a course in *Conversational Japanese* has ever been offered here. It will be taught by Dr. Fred Kavanagh. The fifteen students already registered are from a variety of business positions in the surrounding community.

Dr. Kavanagh offers information gained from his two-year experience of living in Japan and hopes to impress upon the students the importance of understanding the Japanese culture as well as learning the language.

'We are going to try to act like Japanese,' Kavanagh said in an interview on Saturday, February 13.

This non-credit course is important because of the interaction with the Japanese in American business. The Japanese business people come to the states with a knowledge of our language and culture; this puts OUR business people at a extreme disadvantage. Courses such as this *Conversational Japanese* course could be advantageous if you are entering or are already involved in the international business world of today.

恭賀新



VALE
of
PARADISE
DELI

LSF Building

**Turkey and
Cheese
Sandwich
\$1.89**

(Please present ad
when ordering.)

Because everyone
needs a
little paradise!

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Assistant Editor: Joan Wiseman
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Cartoonist: Carl Schlene
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Staff: Heidi Wesley, Bob Stark, Vicki Stewart, Theresa Alexander,
Tom Sherry, Noreen Legan, Juli Kay Koon, Bill Fennell, Bill Watkin,
Mary Kay Sweney

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

1987-88 Writing/Portals Contest -Rules for Entrants-

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1987 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1988 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Sixteenth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labelled Class I or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clear copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1

Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2

Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in any class in any department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing - prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose: 1,500 words; poetry: no maximum.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty.

DEADLINE

Friday, April 1, 1988

JUDGING COMMITTEE

Members of the English Department faculty and an equal number of currently enrolled students will comprise the judging committee.

HYDE PARK FORUM

- WHAT:** Speech contest among PU/NC students held on campus
- WHO:** Any part-time or full-time PU/NC student
- WHEN:** Thursday, April 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m.
- WHERE:** At Purdue North Central in 10 different classrooms simultaneously
- WHY:** So students can gain experience in public speaking outside their normal classroom to a public audience
- HOW:** Here's what happens in each of the 10 classrooms: Each of 8 contestants gives a 4 to 5 minute persuasive speech and responds for 2 minutes to questions from the audience. Four judges (from the Purdue faculty and staff and local Toastmasters Clubs) pick the top speaker who is presented a Hyde Park Forum T-Shirt at an Award Ceremony immediately after. The T-Shirt winners in each room then meet in the TV Studio to present their speeches on videotape. Previous Hyde Park Forum winners are on tape and in the library. No overall winner is determined.

HOW DO YOU ENTER:

- If you are not now enrolled in a Communication course, you ARE STILL ELIGIBLE and may enter by giving the following information to Dr. Rich Breiner in Room 55 of the LSF Building before March 31, 1988:
Name, Address, City, Zip Code, Title of Speech or Topic
- If you are enrolled in a Communication class, you should talk to your instructor. COM 114 students are automatically entered in the contest because the 4 to 5 minute speech is part of the course requirements. The contest is NOT limited to COM 114 students. Any student now enrolled at PU/NC may compete. (Previous T-Shirt Winners are ineligible.)

WHY "HYDE PARK FORUM?"

For years at the Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, all kinds of people have been free to set up their soap box and speak their minds to pedestrians on any subject under the sun and respond to inquisitors and hecklers.

DEADLINE:

March 31, 1988
Thursday night by 9:00 p.m.
Positively no entries accepted after this deadline.

IF I DON'T SPEAK, MAY I COME? BY ALL MEANS!

It is open to the public who are encouraged during the questioning period to move from one classroom to another and to question the speakers.

Speaker

☐

OR

Timer

☐

Name _____ Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Title of speech _____

Re-Entry Club

By Noreen Legan

Re-entry is a word spreading through PU/NC often these days. People are asking, what is 'Re-entry'? That is what this article is all about.

A 38-year old student was driving home from school the other day with tears streaming down her cheeks; she could hardly see where she was going. Another older student was home working on her Psychology, slammed her book, cried, and said it was too much. Still another student, male this time, sat shaking his head in defeat during his lunch break at the mills while trying to study.

Why such drastic reactions? All three of these people and many others at PU/NC are parents, workers, husbands or wives, involved in church or their children's activities. They may also have households to maintain, and if that isn't enough, they are students carrying two to five classes a semester.

These drastic situations are panic times when it's all piled up and has become too much--at least for the moment. They may feel that they are all alone in this battle. This is where 'Re-entry' should enter their lives.

Re-entry Club may assist the older student who has come back to school to improve their status in life, but finds the juggling act of managing work/home/family/student too much to handle.

This support group for the returning student helps with the total adaption of the older student to college life, helping to build confidence gained from their life experiences. If you are a returning student who has panic attacks or often feels alone in your situation, come join the Re-Entry Club, 12:00 noon every Monday in Room 6 of the LSF Building.

Sitter Service

The month of March will be a busy one for the Sitter Service. The children will string cereal and make pinecone bird feeders to place on trees and bushes. To celebrate St. Patrick's Day, the children will be making green pudding at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, March 16, and Thursday, March 17.

Apology

In our last issue we ran a great article by Bill Fennell on the Radiological Program. Because our editor is a *dweeb* (thanks, Sal), she did not realize that a few of the facts were in error. She would now like to clarify them. Though the fine Rad. Tech. program is HOUSED at PU/NC and many of our courses are required for the degree, the program is NOT a Purdue University North Central program. This is not to imply that the students in the program are not PU/NCS, it is merely an explanation of an old editor's oversight!! I sincerely regret any inconvenience MY shoddy work has caused anyone.

Fingers For Hire Professional Typing

872-3965

!!!APPLAUSE!!!

By Theresa Alexander



Lois Lamb - Lab Ace

On the third floor of Schwarz Hall is one of the best kept secrets of PU/NC. In Room 320, among countless shelves of chemicals and various kinds of laboratory equipment, Lois Lamb works diligently to keep the four chemistry laboratory courses functioning. When I walked into the supply room, Lois was working under the sink with a pipe wrench, attempting to fix a leak.

Actually, her duties include setting up laboratory experiments (she tests them herself first), purchasing the various chemicals and equipment used in the lab, and generally running the chemistry laboratories. Lois used to make all the distilled water used by PU/NC until the school purchased an R.O. (reverse osmosis) machine last year. She projects calm and control in this world of strangely shaped and colored containers of unfathomable contents.

Lois Lamb has worked here for eight years. Her primary position is laboratory technician in the chemistry laboratories under Professors Bigelow and Laura Unger. She also works here six hours a week as an outside instructor. Lois is well-qualified for both positions as she has a Bachelors Degree in Chemistry, and she worked at Standard Oil Research for two and one half years after she graduated from college.

She speaks of her job as having a lot of variety to it, but I think that it is a reflection of Lois herself. Besides the wonderful organization that she has brought to the PU/NC chemistry labs, Lois has a full home life. She and her husband, Robert, a mechanical engineer, live in LaPorte. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Lois has many interests: downhill skiing, gardening, computer programming, and sailing on the family sailboat in New Buffalo, Michigan. Her great sense of humor shines through as she tells of the colleges that she and Robert went to in Cleveland, Ohio. Lois went to an all-female school and he attended an all-male school across the river. When they graduated and got married, the colleges 'got married', too; they merged.

While Lois obviously enjoys working at PU/NC, the thing she likes best is having her summers off. The work keeps her busy, and when there are no students around, the empty laboratories are very isolated. So much so, she said with a twinkle in her eye, that when school was called off because of weather one day a couple of years ago, she almost got locked in because no one let her know. Lois is a talented, intelligent, many-faceted, charming lady. Give yourself a treat and discover for yourself what a wonderful asset Lois is to our campus.

The Brady Bunch Brain Teaser

1. Who was Alice's boyfriend, and what was his occupation?
2. Why didn't Mrs. Brady want Greg to go out for the football team? He would: a) neglect school work; b) set a bad example; c) break a rib.
3. What was the cat's name?
4. What was the dog's name?
5. What was Peter told not to throw in the house?
6. Who was the famous football player that came to the Brady's house? Why did he come?
7. What world record were Bobby and Cindy trying to beat?
8. What caused Greg to wipe out in Hawaii?
9. Why did Peter get fired from the bike shop?
10. What did Bobby put in his dresser drawer the morning of the wedding?
11. What play did the Brady's put on in their backyard?
12. What did Greg break in the driving test?
13. How did Jan try to get rid of her freckles?
14. What happened to Marsha's diary?

Answers will be printed in next issue.

Submitted by Stephanie Hastings and Patrick Spurgeon.

PU/NC BASTILLE DAY IS HERE!

Sponsored by Student Senate
**PUT YOUR FAVORITE
PROFESSOR IN JAIL**

Arresting fee:

\$1.00

for arrest and
5 minute sentence

Convicts will be held in the cafeteria
"Prison" during school hours on

February 29, and March 1, 1988.

Professors may not be arrested during class time
and may pay \$2.00 bail for each sentence
to avoid imprisonment.

Proceeds go toward the
Students Senate Scholarship Fund

Can We Talk?

I've been wondering why this nation persists in keeping up the arcane and obsolete system of justice that seems so persistent. The prison systems have proven not to work in over two hundred years of trying. There is a high recidivism rate for people who have gone through incarceration--they have not learned anything positive from it. If an alleged criminal has to go to a hole in the ground surrounded by four walls and bars, what can they possibly learn? WE, the citizens of this nation, need to start thinking of new ways of rehabilitation and, if necessary, punishment. The system of prisons that we have in this country is not only not working but could also be considered by some to be cruel and unusual punishment. It is bad enough that it can take upwards of six years to be sentenced for a crime, but why send a person who has only committed one criminal act (or been arrested for one) away to a prison? This may appease the victim or members of a victim's family in the short run, but in the long run will do nothing to help the victim.

The cost of keeping a prisoner in a jail or prison is approximately \$20,000 a year nationwide. While these people are incarcerated, they are doing nothing of any real value to the community or society. At the rate that people are getting sentenced to prisons, this nation will not have enough places to house the inmates. This state and all other states will have to build more facilities every year to house the numbers of alleged criminals. Right now in many states judges at both local and federal levels are ordering the counties and state governments to either build more jail facilities or release prisoners due to overcrowded conditions. When a facility has been built to house 3,000 people and now is holding 4,500, there is an obvious and severe problem of overcrowding. This could be considered a problem of Constitutional law; prisoners still have rights under the Constitution.

The problems caused by overcrowding could also lead to some major costs. These costs will and are carried by the taxpayers of the US and of all of the states that they live in. Every time a prisoner sues the state because of overcrowded conditions and/or poor medical care due to overcrowded conditions, the state has to spend money defending their point whether or not they win or lose. There is also the problem of lives spent on protection of prisoners, from each other. Any time that you get a large group of people in one place tempers rise and people start to fight. There is no reason to treat these people worse than we do dogs and cats.

Cruelty towards the lower animals is not an accepted practice in this nation, so why are we so cruel to people who have broken laws written by man? All laws that

deal with justice are written by man, many times for the betterment of society, but sometimes for the betterment of the almighty dollar.

I think we should start to implement programs that are more humane and less costly. These are: more probation for offenders of most crimes, a quicker day in court, and sentences that fit the crime. Why should a person selling or using a small amount of illegal drugs be sentenced to 10 years in jail, while a person caught robbing a house get 2-5 years in jail? This is not the proper way to punish someone, be it with a criminal or your own children. I believe that there should be restitution in any crime; this restitution can be either to the victim, the victim's family, or to the state. I believe that making the criminal pay directly for what they have stolen or broken is better for both the criminal and the victim. This payback could be five times the amount of the value. All people convicted of a crime and sentenced to a probationary period should also be made to do community service, to help make up for the crime they committed. The time spent on community service could be spent doing work in schools, on the street, working with the elderly, and if the person has any skills, the criminal could use these skills to either teach others or help the poor. If people want to see punishment such as incarcerating people, they can incarcerate these prisoners for approximately six months so they can see what a prison is all about, and they probably will not want to go back again.

I am still wondering why the states do not get together and start making people pay for their children's support. It is bad enough that many people only have to pay \$50 a week in child support, but at the same time, they don't even pay that. If a person does not pay a small amount of money that is owed to the IRS, the government goes after them quickly. However, if that same person doesn't pay support they are able to get away with it. Could this be because the people making the laws are afraid that one day they might have to pay child support and do not want to pay for it themselves? With the increasing number of divorced parents, the number of mothers going on welfare is rising. Why doesn't anyone say anything about this? Last time I heard, it still takes a male and a female to make a child. I think that both parents should also have to raise that child. In this world right now, money is necessary to raise children. If one member is not around physically, they can at least help out financially.

B-O-B

To our pal
Duane Chase

Thank you
for your hours
of expertise
during our
fumbling T.V.
attempts. You
are one of a
kind!!!

The Mass Media
251 Class

All the Gold

By Mr. Bill

March madness happens only once a year. This time of the season, when baseball is in spring training and professional basketball and hockey are getting ready for the playoffs, college basketball is entering the time of separating the men from the boys. It is showtime in the many arenas of college basketball. Time for the seniors to take their final bow at a chance for glory.

College basketball has become such a big-time moneymaker for both the universities and TV that the sport can be seen nearly 24 hours a day, seven days a week on some cable TV stations all across America. College B-ball is not just sport, it is money.

Indiana University won not only the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball title last year, but received over \$1.5 million in doing so. Not only does this help the universities financially, it helps these institutions get national recognition from prospective athletes, students, and from booster clubs.

As March madness approaches this year, it will be exciting to watch as teams will be competing to receive an NCAA bid to appear in the tournament. Only 64 teams receive bids to play in this prestigious tournament held in March and finished in early April with the Final Four Weekend in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Before the NCAA tournament begins, many of the basketball conferences will have tournaments to decide the conference champion and who will automatically receive a NCAA bid. These conferences only make the tourney more exciting; it's possible for a team with a losing record to win its conference tournament and receive the invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Through the years, many dreams and hopes have been fulfilled, while many others have not. This is a time for the seniors to fulfill their own destiny in the annals of college basketball when fantasy comes to life.

WHO'S NEWS?

By Vicki Stewart



Jeff Gumz

Interviewing Jeff Gumz was quite an interesting experience. Jeff sees himself as, '... basically a helluva nice guy, but quite modest.' Jeff is partially right. He is a nice guy, but the 'modest' part of his quote is questionable. Even so, Jeff has an incredible sense of humor and an amazing wit. The time passed quickly as we did our interview.

Jeff, a 19 year old Porter resident, enjoys PU/NC. He transferred here from Vincennes where he was enrolled in the Environment Science program. At Purdue, he's enrolled in the 'Surprise Program.' 'I'll take classes and, in a few years, they'll hand me a degree and say Surprise!! you earned this.'

Working his way through school, Jeff was fortunate to find 24 hours work per week right here at our own Vale of Paradise Deli. His hours are such that they fit well with his twelve hour class schedule. When I asked him what he liked about our campus, he said, 'The sheer genius of the interior design repeatedly leaves me awestruck when entering

and leaving this outstanding institute of higher learning.' After the delivery of this line, Jeff gave me one of his famous smile/smirks.

Believe it or not, Jeff does have a serious side. He really likes people at our school. He feels that people here are some of the best learning resources in the world. He's met other students of all ages; different viewpoints are shared which provide a real learning experience.

In his spare time, Jeff enjoys watching Jimmy Stewart movies and listening to classical rock music. On weekends, he likes to take 'long, pointless rides in the country.' He says that's one of the only things to do on weekends in Porter. Jeff also is an avid hunter, fisherman, and trapper.

When I asked Jeff his opinion of the *Rapport* (as any loyal reporter would do) he said, 'I'm glad you dropped the prices so I could afford to buy an interview.' Little does he know what this interview is going to cost him!!!

Northwest Indiana Rugby Football Club

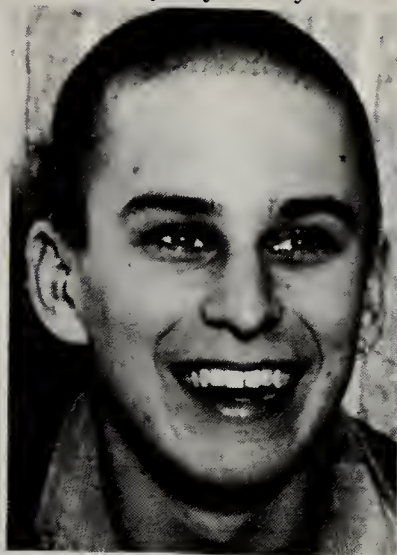
Starting March 22, 1988
For Info call: David Cross

926-7074



Joel Mandel-Skinhead

By Mary Kay Sweney



The following is a paraphrased interview with Joel Mandel, who is a student here at PU/NC. He lives in the area and works weekends in Chicago. Joel is frustrated and more than a little bit angry. He recently appeared on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* and has appeared on *60 Minutes* and the *Cable News Network*. Each of these appearances has been related to the fact that Joel is a 'Skinhead.'

Joel explained that the 'Skinhead Movement' originated in Europe about 20 years ago; it is about being poor and proud of it. In America, the movement has become an offshoot of the punk rock movement. The Skinheads say they want to make changes and are willing to put their lives on the line in order to evoke change. Joel says his group is pro-American.

While examining the present situation and looking to the future, the Skinheads feel the future looks pretty grim regarding the issues we humans all face as a species trying to survive on this planet. As a result of this, Skinheads profess no fear of dying for what they believe to be right.

Joel's appearance on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* was a result of what he calls his strong sense of conscience. However, he does not want the world to see bald Neo-Nazis, like those who appeared on the show, as stereotypes of the Skinhead Movement. He does not want to be identified with the Neo-Nazis or any of their activities; Joel is Jewish.

Joel believes that groups such as the Neo-Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan are recruiting Skinheads and swaying their opinions to the ideology of the individual organizations in order to use them as strong arms and troops to accomplish the goals of these groups, since Skinheads profess that they are willing to die for a belief.

For Joel, involvement with the group originally revolved around preparing himself for the possibility of violent social upheaval. He is concerned about the unequal distribution of wealth in society, and angered that the majority of it is controlled by a few people. Once the poor become too poor, they will fight back.

He also would like to see a society where individuals can co-exist and truly respect each other. It frustrates him that more and more

people appear to be 'blindly walking down their tunnel in life.'

Part of being a Skinhead is questioning the things that are going on in the world around us. His attitude is, 'If YOU don't question it, then who will?' And if no one questions the issues then what will happen?

Joel worries about the problems that the cities are facing. One of these issues is the crime rate. He sees this compounded by the overpopulation problem. Also, he wonders about the AIDS question as more and more hospitals turn these patients away. Will these people 'freak out' when they discover that they have the disease? Will there be kill lists with the names of those they want to infect? Will our society find a humane approach to all of these issues before it is too late?

Originally wanting a career in Marine Biology, Joel thinks about environmental issues, but questions whether or not there will be any marine life left by the time he finishes school. He expressed this concern to a pet shop owner who was selling rare corals. The owner replied that it was more important for him to make money. Joel says this attitude is 'the worst thing in the world,' and regrets that humans have 'scorched our world' and he would like 'humans to stop, take a big breath, and say wait a minute, let's redo this a little bit.' One of the changes he would like to see is governmental 'strong arm' policies to protect what is left.

Nuclear war is another issue that is on Joel's mind. He stated, 'Nuclear war...that's another neat aspect of life. People getting blown away is not a good thing to think about. If it happened right now, what should I do? Grab a big bottle of vodka, go outside, and wait for the big boom? What else can you do? You can't run--you can't hide.'

Joel doesn't understand why he has been receiving so much attention from the media. He feels that he is simply standing up for his beliefs. He feels that the people who should be recognized are teachers and those who break their backs working from nine to five for most of their lives. Finally, Joel says he does not understand why students on campuses across the country seem so apathetic about these issues.

Grist 4 the Mind Mill

By Carl Schlene

Well here we go again friends and neighbors; the wonders of the modern world never stop amazing me. This morning I got to see mayhem and violence right along with my breakfast! I am one of those people who have a problem with humans who get their jollies at the expense of others.

This past week some fellow in Georgia took it upon himself to go into a school and hold a bunch of children hostage. Now this is not the kind of thing that will get you rave reviews from normal people; T.V. News people might go nuts over this stuff, but who says they're normal?

It seems that this guy had some gripe, and he felt it should be aired. Being a little off the normal in his ability to reason, he messed up in his attempt to bring his point to the attention of the public. I certainly don't advocate holding ANYONE hostage, but that isn't really the issue here.

When this man was finally talked into giving up his foolish venture, he put down his weapons and went out, hands raised in surrender to talk to reporters. This, sports fans, is where the guy *really* messed up; he trusted a Georgia cop. To trust a Georgia cop, especially one who has had to stand all day in the open without his usual two or three coffee breaks, can be foolish. We know that there are a bunch of fine people in this country who dedicate their lives to being really good police officers. However, these two cops, after talking the man into surrender with promises of immunity and kind treatment, tacked him with the force of rage that you would only hope to see on Monday Night Football. Their actions are not an example of the general rule in this country, thank God, but they do show one of the major problems in this great nation of ours.

What you and I need to remember is that there are two kinds of people in this world. One kind is the idiot

who trusts the word of 'crimson collared' Georgia cops.

While I'm rambling on...

What's in the mind of the person who saw fit to advertise the *LOOP* (radio station WLUP) on the walls of the men's restroom stall? Could it be that this prize winner is making a statement of comparison as to the quality of Steve Dahl's usual performance? At any rate, it seems to this observer that the restroom (though I seldom rest there) is the best place to think about the *LOOP* since the stuff that gurgles from the lips of Mr. Dahl and Mr. (Gary) Meyer is so close in composition to standard restroom material. Well sir, if you'd like to reply to this opinion, the rules for submitting a letter are in the front of the paper. In the mean time, be a good guy, put away your magic marker, and start to use another form of expression. I say this hoping that there are times in your life that inspire you, besides those times when you are answering 'the call.' But, judging from your choice of material and the place you chose to express yourself, I don't think that you, whoever you are, are capable of handling the complexity of the pen and ink!!!!!!



Photo by Paul Marshall

Sally Ayn Black as "Merrit"

in

"Merrit and Me"

(A New Dramatic Play)

Danspace Theatre

215 West 10th Street

Michigan City, IN 46360

(219) 872-4221

March 18, 19, 25 & 26 at 8 p.m.

\$4.00 (Advance Reservations Only)

In September the poet, Merrit Maitland, invited her three best freinds to her summer house in Beverly Shores for a reunion... What happened is a matter of laughing, living, loving... and dying.

Diane Davis as "Susan"

Michele Heeg as "Kat"

Judith Joseph as "Claudia"

with

David Dabagia as "Brian"



in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 CAMPUS RAPPORT. This information is also forwarded to *Purdue Today*, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back, Office of Publications, by March 2. The next issue will be distributed on March 21.

announcements

The 1988 Women's Conference, **WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE BALANCING ACT** will be held on Saturday, April 9 at PU NC. Early registration is recommended as a record attendance is expected. (Last year's attendance broke all previous records.) As this is the only women's conference held in northern Indiana, it offers an excellent opportunity for a day away from family and job commitments - a day just for yourself. This year's program features 15 major presentations along with a special luncheon program focusing on the varied roles and responsibilities of the contemporary woman. The conference fee is \$10 (\$3 for PU NC activity-fee-paying students) and \$5 for the luncheon. Brochures will be available soon in Community Relations (SWRZ 140), Student Support Services (LSF 104), and Continuing Education (LSF 111).

It'll be 'one for the books' this weekend (March 25, 26 & 27) at the annual **PU NC Book Sale** at the Michigan City Marquette Mall. You won't find a better book sale anywhere. We encourage you to 'throw the book at us' - drop boxes are located in both buildings for donations. Volunteer help is also needed - contact Prof. Barbara Lootens in LSF 65. Get involved before we 'close the books' on this year's sale. Proceeds benefit PU NC students.

The **35th Annual Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair**, hosted by PU NC, will take place Saturday, March 19 in the LSF Building. Exhibits of area students in grades 6-12 from LaPorte, Porter and Starke County schools will be available for viewing from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, developed, coordinated, and, with two other Toastmasters, conducted a "Team Sales Presentation" at the November 18 meeting of the Valparaiso Toastmasters. He also addressed their January 6 meeting on "Why We Should Be 'Up' on Parliamentary Procedure."

Dr. Breiner spoke to Dean Coggins PSY 120 class on January 17 on "The Psychology of Humor."

Dr. Roger Schlobin, associate professor of English, presented a program on "Children of a Darker God: Deep Horror in Literature and Film" on January 18. This program was the first in a lecture series presented by the Purdue-West Lafayette Department of English.

Dr. Schlobin also presented a talk on "Fantasy and Education" to the Northwest Library Board Association on January 27.

Prof. Paul Tombers, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, participated in Career Day activities at Knox High School on December 9. He addressed two groups about professional careers in engineering and engineering technology and explained the opportunities available at PU NC.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of Continuing Education non-credit programs, and **Mr. William Barrick**, Super Saturday instructor, presented a program on "Mind Glitter" to the Union Township talented and gifted students on January 2 in Wheeler.

articles and books

Mr. Al Boswell, guest lecturer in communication, is the author of a new book, *Every Day in African-American History: A Daily Chronicle of Black-Related Events*, published by Path Press.

Prof. Joe Camp, assistant professor of biology, is the author of an article entitled "Occurrence of the trematodes *Uvulifer ambloplitis* (Hughes, 1927) and *Posthodiplostomum minimum* (MacCallum, 1921) in juvenile *Lepomis macrochirus* from northeastern Illinois" in the Proceedings of the Helminthological Society of Washington, January 1988.

Book Review:

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for academic services, "Schooling for All: Class, Race and the Decline of the Democratic Ideal", *The Wall Street Review of Books*: Summer 1987, published January 1988.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, is the author of an article "Juan Rulfo, a Reader of Knut Hamsun" published in *Revista Iberoamericana* (University of Pittsburgh), Vol. LIII, Number 141, October-December 1987, pp. 913-924.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Rich Breiner participated in workshops on "Producing a Video Magazine Show: From Classroom to Cable TV", "Holistic Evaluation of Classroom Speeches", and "Publishing Articles and Book in the Field of Communication" at the Speech Communication Association Convention in Boston, November 4-6.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller conducted a program on "Building Institutional Support for Continuing Education Programs" at the Indiana Council for Continuing Education Annual Workshop on February 19 in West Lafayette.

personnel news

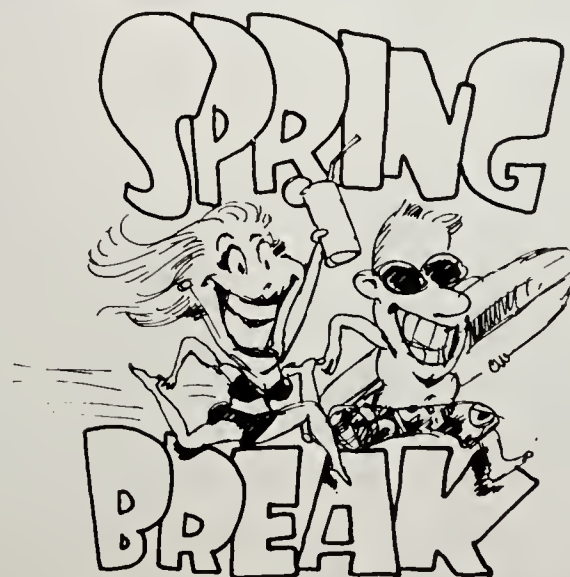
Welcome to **Claire Blackburn** who joined the staff on February 3 in Support Services and to **Penny Witte** who joined the staff on February 15 in the Admissions Placement Office.

Goodbye to **Carol Rauen** (Student Support Services). We wish her well.

Congratulations to **Doug Lower** (Building Services) and **Phyllis Mace** (Registration) on their election as new CSSAC representatives. Thanks to **Renni Stallings** and **Carol Wright** for their service on CSSAC.

etc.

Three students from last fall's English 304 Advanced Expository Writing course have had articles published in the Post-Tribune, according to **Dr. Patricia Buckler**, assistant professor of English. These students are Kirsten Snyder, Christine Hayes, and Heidi Wesley.





S P O R T S



Centaurs Win

The Purdue University North Central Basketball Team snapped an eight game losing streak recently with a 92-90 win over Fairhaven College. The game was played in Chesterton and involved two teams who entered the contest looking for their first victory.

The Centaurs, who have looked increasingly better on the court in their last few games, definitely showed their athletic abilities against Fairhaven.

It was a typical rivalry game between PU/NC and Fairhaven. The rivalry exists because they are neighboring institutions (only 15 miles apart) and many players on both teams know each other. This particular game included Hoosier Hysteria at its best. It was characterized as being physically competitive and close throughout the year.

Another element which brought excitement to the contest was the coaches, Chris McNeeley of Fairhaven and Jack Peters. McNeeley was ejected in the second half of the game with seven minutes to go after receiving his third technical foul. He was not pleased at all about the officiating and let it be known to the officials, obviously a little too much.

Peters was impressed with the style of officiating and mentioned, 'The game was an aggressive one by both teams, and the officials did a super job of controlling the players.' He added, 'Really, the game could have gotten dirty, but it didn't, and the credit goes to the officials.'

Although there was some controversy, the Centaurs played very well and led at the half, 48-42. After intermission, the second half was nip and tuck for the entire 20 minutes. In fact, the game was tied 90-90 with 20 seconds remaining when 6'3" forward Rich Tyson sank the winning free throw clinching the Centaurs victory. Fairhaven did have an opportunity at the end to tie it up, but turned the ball over because of the aggressive defense of the Centaurs. Regarding the free throw, an elated Coach Peters said, 'Rich showed a lot of poise out there. The shots at the charity stripe aren't as easy as they appear, especially when there's 20 seconds to go and no one is guarding you.' Tyson, along with his heroic free throw, finished the game with 11 rebounds, a team high, and 8 points.

The leading scorer for the Centaurs was sharp shooter 6'1" Jim Carmichael, who netted 31 points. Carmichael has been a major con-

tributor to the Centaurs' offense this year, a fact that pleases Coach Peters. He adds, 'Jim helps us scoring-wise, but more importantly, his shot selection is good. By that I mean the few times Jim misses, we usually end up with the rebound and another possession. His shot is picture perfect, something to see!'

Big men 6'3" Joe Baranowski, 6'4" Jim Stemmler, and 6'2" Rob Schaffer provided the necessary inside play for the Centaurs. Baranowski (7 points and 8 rebounds), Stemmler (20 points and 9 rebounds), and Schaffer (10 points and 6 rebounds) were key players during the game. Although Baranowski fouled out later in the game, Peters stated, 'Joe and Jim are the big J's in the middle and enjoy the paint area play. As for Rob, he has great instinct on the floor and does things that are probably only noticed by me.'

Tom Matz, 6'1" swingman, displayed his abilities reaching double figures (10 points). According to Peters, 'Matz came off the bench and did it all: scored points, grabbed rebounds, dished assists, and brought a sense of enthusiasm to the team. I don't know what he did prior to the game, but Tom came to play, and boy did he play!'

In addition, the guard play of 5'9" Mike Ioannacci, 5'10" Pat Worthington, and 5'10" Andrew Knouse provided that backcourt necessity. As Peters explained, 'The perimeter players get tired quickly, so it's nice to have Pat, Mike, and Andrew in there. This way we have fresh bodies. I am very confident with these players and expect even greater things from them the next time out.' Peters isolated Knouse's efforts at the free throw line by stating, 'Besides Rich's key free throw, Andrew hit the other one from the line which gave us some cushion. That too, was pressure and crunch time.'

The Centaurs appear to be improving each time out, and Coach Peters is impressed with his team's progress. 'I really built a competitive schedule this year, a blend of NCAA and NAIA teams have been out opponents. We've had out troubles with some of those teams, and rightfully so, but this bunch plays hard, never stops, and is highly motivated. We're getting better. I know it, and more importantly, they know it.' What a great way to end the season, improving each time out. Good luck to the Centaurs in all their remaining games!!

Recreational Facilities

at Purdue University North Central

GAMEROOM

Location: LSF Building (Main Floor)

Hours: Monday through Thursday

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Closed Weekends

EXERCISE ROOM

Location: LSF 75 (Basement)

Hours: Monday through Thursday

7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Closed Sunday

LOCKER ROOMS

Location: LSF 74, 76 (Basement)

Let There Be Lights?

By Matt Babcock

It is the end of February and before you know it our sights will be set on baseball. Hot dog aroma, tanned skin, and the offkeyness of Harry Caray--all of this and still no lights. Lights-who needs them besides bugs? The Chicago Cubs Organization, that's who!

Wrigley Field has been without a visit from Thomas Edison since the first brick was laid. The Chicago Cubs want to modernize the stadium with some artificial sunshine because several threats have come down from the League Office: No lights, no post-season play at 'Shea Wrigley.' The communities around the field don't want lights.

The Cubs could use lights for several reasons: First, the 1991 All-Star Game could be played there. Also, five-after-three starts wouldn't be hampered by darkness. Finally, rain-delayed games could be played without gloomy black hindering play, and the lights would bring extra revenue to the area business people.

The 'Wrigleyvilles' are afraid of their community's safety after those night games. Trampled bushes, garbage for lawn ornaments, and last, but not least, human fertilizer are major concerns. They fear crime will also escalate.

The Chicago City Council is in the middle of this slop. Many years ago the Chicago city and Illinois state governments restricted lights in the stadium. If the aldermen vote for the Cubs' side, they could lose many votes in coming elections. On the other hand, if they vote for the people's side, they stand a chance of

losing money and the Cubs.

The lights should be part of the stadium. They (the lights) don't have to change the feeling of baseball at Wrigley Field, just the attitude of Cubs' baseball. No lights--no Cubs.

How do you feel about the *Ottawa Cubs*?

Intramural B-Ball, V-Ball

By Bill Fennell

According to Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, this year's winter intramural sports are coming along quite well with nearly 200 participants in the Volleyball and Basketball leagues. Jack is glad to see such a large number people getting involved.

The volleyball league plays on Sundays at Westville High School. Eleven teams, including a faculty/staff team, play on two courts from 2:00 to 5:45 PM. The teams are: Honchos II, Vicious Chickens IV, LAGNAF, The Naturals, Cougars, The Flying Aces, The Outsiders, Studs Plus Two, Kamikazees, Porsche, and the 39'ers. Each team will play seven or eight games during the regular season and a single elimination tournament which will be held on March 20.

The basketball league is also held at Westville's gym on Sundays, from 6:00 to 9:00 PM. The six teams are: the Bullets, Jazz, Bulls, Bucks, Celtics, and Lakers. A single elimination tournament will be held on March 13 and 20.

The tournaments schedules for both leagues will be announced after regular season play has ended.

Tennis Club

Students interested in joining the 1988 Purdue University North Central Tennis Club may do so by seeing Jack Peters in LSF 131-B. The club, which encourages co-ed participation, gives students enrolled at PU/NC an opportunity to play at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course, the tennis courts.

In order to accommodate student interests, PU/NC has reserved the facility on the following Saturday/Sunday dates:

February 27, 28 April 2, 3
March 19, 20 April 9, 10
March 26, 27

The tennis program has reserved two courts for two hours of play per court on each of these dates. The times on Saturdays will be 3:00 to 5:00 PM and Sundays 4:00 to 6:00 PM.

There is no cost to PU/NC students since they have paid a student service fee. In order to play, however, you must reserve the date and time you have chosen to play through the Athletic Office, LSF 131-B in person or by phone at EXT 273. It is very important to follow through on this procedure because only those who reserved their time through Mr. Peters' office will be allowed to play. In addition, this student activity will operate on a first come, first serve basis. Take advantage of this great opportunity for fun and exercise.

Richard Hengst

The Lakers
"Power Fouler"
PU/NC
Intramural Team

...Broke a 3-year
basketball celibacy
with a single
thrusting point
on
February 20, 1988
at 7:29 p.m.

Women's Basketball Tourney
BE THERE

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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MARCH 28, 1988

Tope Wins Award



-Photo by Judy Back

By Susan Bortell

Imagine that you grew up in a poor family; your father left when you were young, leaving your mother to fend for herself and the rest of your family. Then imagine that your mother married a man who drank too much and beat you. You'd probably run away, wouldn't you? Probably. Then what? You'd live on the streets and fend for yourself however you could. You'd probably quit school as soon as you were sixteen; after all, what could school possibly do for you? With your eighth grade reading level, you couldn't get a good job, or support yourself very well. You'd lived your entire life with rejection; you never got a push up, only a kick down. Patterns are set; at 19 years of age you commit a violent crime that sends you to prison for life. Does your bitterness and rage then manifest itself into even more problems? Ernest Tope lived this life, and he doesn't think so.

Now, as an inmate at Westville Correctional Center, Tope has just been awarded the National Outstanding Learner Award from the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education; a bad boy can make good. This prestigious award will be presented March 23, 1988, at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C.. Ernie

won't be at the 8 a.m. breakfast, but his award will be presented to his proxy for him. This is the first year this award has been given, and out of the 133 nominees, Ernest was the only winner from prison. The purpose of the award is to honor students who represent high ideals and have excelled in their Adult Education Program.

Ernest Tope sits before me; he's now 35 years old, very calm, and certainly friendly and soft spoken. He's learned much from the last 16 years. He has studied; he has grown; he has become a real human being who has used his time well. First sentenced to serve his 'life stay' at Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Indiana, Ernest met another 'lifer' who encouraged him to 'get it together.' The inmate, Chuck Adams, believed that, '...what do you do at the bottom of the hole / Hey, you look up.' Chuck encouraged Ernest to utilize his time to learn. Books can become your friends. Chuck was Ernest's guide at ISP. Granted there were no golf games at the 'Club', or evenings at the opera, but time was used to really LEARN. Chuck was a high school graduate who pushed the young Ernest to do something constructive with the years he had to spend inside 'the wall.'

In 1978, Ernest was transferred to WCC. Once there, he remembered what Chuck had taught him. His

first move was to obtain his G.E.D. in 1979. He got a job in the prison law library and started to do extensive research in legal work. His skills developed; Ernest soon became a real 'jailhouse lawyer.' Tope has personally processed a case (for one Pat Ramirez) through the state and federal courts which was eventually argued before the Supreme Court of the United States. The case was ruled against Mr. Ramirez only because of his prior arrest record. Ernest continued his work in the law library through mid-1984. He credits much of his success in law to Myrna Hart, formerly of Valparaiso University. She believed in him; this was a big step for the 'kid that nobody cared about.'

In 1980, Tope enrolled in the first college correspondence course offered to inmates through Indiana University's School of Continuing Education. Then, in 1983 he enrolled in the on-campus university program at the center (WCC), sponsored by Ball State University, and in 1987 received an Associate of Arts degree. In 1985, Purdue University North Central took over the college level course work at WCC offering a degree in General Business. Tope has been a full-time student (12 credit hours) in this program. He will complete the business degree in May, 1988 graduating 'with distinction.' He's been on the Honors List for the past two semesters carrying a GPA of 5.50.

Ernest wants to go even further; he has his sights set on a Bachelor's Degree in another 18 months. His long range plans include a Masters Degree from Indiana University, South Bend. Quite an series of accomplishments for anyone, especially the 'kid who would never accomplish anything.'

In talking with Dr. Shannon Refett, Director of Education at WCC, I learned that Ernest has earned respect from both Dr. Refett and from his fellow inmates. Refett said, 'I'm very proud of him (Ernest)... we give him a little, and he produces a lot. He's a remarkable achiever... Tope encourages others to succeed... an ambassador at WCC... makes school seem important in a world where other inmates don't find it so. Ernest has a genuine desire to better himself.'

Ernest is also impressed with the quality of programs, such as the *National Issues Forum*, which is

videotaped. This program allows the men to express their ideas on national events and issues. 'Many of us have valid things to say... it's nice when we get the chance to say them.' Tope feels that it's important to get the men to see the value of an education, though many of them feel that by enrolling in the education program, they're 'bending' to the system. This attitude is what Ernest Tope hopes to help change.

Tope speaks highly of the 14 'remarkable' professors from PU/NC who are involved in the program at WCC. 'The help and encouragement given to the students here is outstanding; the professors are never too busy to help us,' says Ernest with a smile. Not only is education stressed, but basic citizenship skills are, too. 'The average sentence here is three and a half years, and then these guys are back on the streets. They have to learn something to help them get and hold a job; they have to be able to live by societies' rules.'

Though Tope's busy day starts at 7:20 a.m., he finds time every night to write a letter to his wife and daughter. 'Without their support and love, I'd have very little to live for... my nephews are very important to me, too. Mail is one of my only links to the outside world. My daughter's life is really of great interest to me; I'm not there to watch her grow into an adult, but my wife let's me know what's going on. Words of love and hope are what we all need.' In addition to his regular duties, Ernest spends at least 3 hours every night doing homework; this is the secret to his great GPA.

As our time together drew to a close, I asked Ernest what advice he would give to those on the 'outside.' He said, 'I used to be a very impulsive person; I got over that real quick. We're all responsible for our own actions; you can only blame others for so much. However, you've got to start kids out right. You can't kill crime from the top; you start at the bottom.' With this belief in mind, Ernest also stated, 'If I had the chance, I'd love to work with juveniles... I'd give 110% if I could do that.'

I'll bet you would, Ernest; maybe a man like you could make them see the light.

Productivity and Quality of Work Life Conference

Mark April 15th on your calendar right now! We all know that April 15th is an important date from the standpoint of making sure your income tax return is filed. However, this upcoming Friday, April 15, 1988, has an additional element of importance. It will mark the date for the very first 'Productivity and Quality of Work Life' conference sponsored by the School of Technology at Purdue University, North Central campus in Westville, Indiana. It is intended to become an annual affair which will be of significant importance to businesses in the Michiana area in the future.

A recent feature article in *Business Week* entitled 'Can America Compete?' brought many of the current issues and problems into sharp focus. Much of the current problem relates to a decline in productivity since 1973 compared to what it was in the late 1960's. The lag in productivity is clearly a culprit in America's declining competitiveness. In 1985, the President's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness reported that 'in productivity growth, we've been surpassed by all of our major trading partners. The Japanese, for example, were five times better.' If America is to be competitive once again, then clearly our productivity record must substantially improve.

The 'Productivity and Quality of Work Life' conference will present such topics as JUST-IN-TIME, MANUFACTURING, THE HUMAN ELEMENT--TEAM BUILDING, THE CURRENT TREND IN ROBOTICS, and CIM.

There is much to discuss in attempting to get our country back on the productivity track. Please attend this very important, inaugural conference on the campus of Purdue University North Central on Friday, April 15, 1988.

Call the PU/NC Office of Continuing Education for more information at 785-5343, 872-0527, or 462-4197.



Logos... from Bortell

Spring Break is all over; we're back to burn through seven more weeks of this semester. Returning to school was the most difficult thing I've had to do for years. I set my alarm for May, but it went off right on time anyway. They sure don't make clocks like they used to! But, it's only time, and we all know that time's not that important!

During the break I watched *Oprah* for the first time in months. I guess I should have washed my dishes instead, but the couch held more appeal. Anyway, I sat for an hour watching a 'distinguished panel of experts' tell me all the ways single women could meet men. Well, let me tell you, that hour was really an eye-opener. I learned that all I had to do was hang around my local Porsche dealer (there are so many in Michigan City), the hardware store, or make a videotape at my local VideoDate Service. Sleazy bars were definitely a no-no. Now let's get real--what woman is going to spend the day at an auto dealership just hanging around trying to look casual? Don't these experts realize that loitering is against the law? How many nails can you buy before your *Helpful Hardware Man* throws you out on your fanny? As for a videotape, have you ever seen yourself on tape? I look like I've just escaped from Sing Sing! The best way to meet men is still the old way. Hit them in the head with a brick and hope that they don't call the law.

Jimmy Swaggart sure blew the big one this time, didn't he? Throw a few too many stones, did you Jim? I have a great idea for a new marketing gimmick, the Jimmy Swaggart Repentance Kit. It would contain a five hundred dollar suit, a family of limited mentality and no pride, and a national T.V. show. See, you wear the suit to your local Super 8 Motel, and when you get caught not wearing it, you and various members of your family cry for the members of your T.V. congregation. It seems to work every time. Of course, we all know Jim didn't do anything; *photography is just his hobby* I've become a real fan of the crying; I love to hear Swaggart's son's squeaky little voice beg for money. Jimmy's

wife, Frances (I believe that's her name), doesn't seem to have any compunction about expressing her 'continued faith' in her husband. After all, pornography has just been a 'little problem' for Jim; at least he doesn't bite his nails or get cheap haircuts! It seems that the Rev. might follow the path of the his fellow sinners, the Bakkers, and 'never preach again' if all the viewers don't send in their money to save their 'boy.' Why is it always the viewer's responsibility to bail these bozos out of the 'iffy' situations they manage to get themselves into? If you got caught doing half the things these guys do, you'd never be able to show your face in public again. Of course, we all know that Jimmy was showing more than his face!!

Bastille Day was a HUGE success. The general opinion seems to be that many of those arrested should have been behind bars years ago. Everyone had a great time, and the cooperation was stupendous. Poor Dr. Jablon spent more time locked up than anyone else. Perhaps there is a hidden message here, hey, H.J.? Students and staff shelled out bucks to keep the 'prisoners' flowing. It was for a good cause; the scholarship fund stands to benefit all PU/NC students. Great job, Senate!

Portals entries are all due by Friday, April 1. That means you only have four days to get your 'prize-winning' prose into the hands of Professor Barbara Lootens, or Dr. Pat Buckler. There are too many of you that aren't getting involved in this wonderful contest, and I can't understand why. I've read work done by some of you, and I think (of course, what do I know?) you have real talent. So, come on, get the led out and enter your work in OUR writing contest. If you have any questions, just contact any member of the English department for further information. When the awards are made, you'll be thrilled to hold that money in your hot little fist.

Until later land. . .

Financial Aid... From the Director's Desk

The Financial Aid Office currently has a number of scholarship applications available. All scholarship applications are posted on the bulletin board located in the hallway directly outside of the Financial Aid Office, SWRZ 40. There is also a compiled reference booklet available in the office. Students wishing to obtain an application for completion, should stop at the Financial Aid Office where they're kept on file.

Among the applications on file are the Purdue University North Central 'In House' Scholarships: Robert F. Schwarz, Student Senate, Harold C. Moran Memorial, John Stich Memorial, and Purdue Alumni Association Scholarships.

Requirements for the Student Senate, Moran, and Stich Scholarships include the completion of a 1988-89 Financial Aid Form (FAF), and completion of at least 24 semester hours with an overall GPA of 5.0 or better. The deadline for these applications is April 8, 1988. Applicants for the Robert F. Schwarz Scholarship are required to have completed 24 semester hours with an overall GPA of 5.50 or better, but need not complete the FAF. In order to be eligible for the Purdue Alumni Scholarship, applicants must have a minimum of 15 credit hours completed to date at PU/NC, with a minimum GPA of 4.5.

All students are urged to utilize the resource materials available in the Financial Aid Office, and to stop by with any questions regarding the financial aid process.

There will be a change in the form required to apply for Financial Aid during the 1988-89 academic year. Students who wish to apply for Title IV assistance offered through PU/NC must file the Financial Aid Form. The Financial Aid Office will not offer the Applications for Federal Student Aid as an option.

If students file the Application for Federal Student Aid alone, they will be considered for Pell Grant funding alone. To apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, students must file the Financial Aid Form through College Scholarship Service. Proper forms will be available in the Financial Aid Office, SWRZ 40. If you would have any further questions, please contact the FA office.

Students who may wish to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for the 1988-89 academic year must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF). The second step in the application should begin during June 1988, when the student files a separate GSL application through the Financial Aid Office.

Interesting question?

If a student has a GSL that enters into repayment, may they return as a student on a half-time basis (6hrs) and regain deferment status?

Answer:

NO!! A student must return as a full-time student (12 hours or greater), and maintain at minimum a full-time status to be in deferment status.

Sitter Service

The Sitter Service will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt on Thursday, March 31, and Friday, April 1, at 10:00 a.m. The children will search for plastic eggs filled with candy treats. Cupcakes and punch will be served. The hunt will be held outdoors, weather permitting.



Visitors

April will be an exciting month at the Sitter Service. Arrangements have been made for the children to meet with a number of professionals from the community in order to learn about their various occupations. The guests will include a firefighter, a policeman, a beautician, a dental assistant, and a cake decorator. The children will experience, first hand, what these people do in their jobs by seeing what they wear and what kinds of tools they use in their work. Scheduled visits of our guests will be noted on the Sitter Service's April Calendar. Please in and talk to us if you have any questions.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor/assistant editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Northwest Indiana Rugby Football Club

Starting March 22, 1988
For Info call: David Cross

926-7074



CITY LIGHTS SPRING DANCE

Saturday, April 16, 1988
at
American Legion Post #37
East U.S. 20
Michigan City

Tickets can be purchased in the Dean of Students office, Activities Office, LSF 131-B, Game Room, or from any FACE Committee Member.

Tickets are \$5.00 apiece,
includes dance and food buffet.
Last day to purchase tickets is Wednesday,
April 13.

Answers from puzzle in last issue. Brady Bunch Brain Teacher

1. Sam the butcher.
2. C. Break a rib.
3. Fluggy.
4. Tiger.
5. The basketball.
6. Joe Namath. He was told that Bobby was ill.
7. The teeter-totter.
8. Voodoo charm.
9. Because he was too slow.
10. A picture of his natural mother.
11. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.
12. An egg.
13. By rubbing lemons on her face.
14. It was given to the used book store.



The Alumni Team.

PUNC Alumni Classic and Dance

By Vicki Stewart

Westville High School was the place to be on February 27, 1988, as it was the location of the 6th Annual PU/NC Alumni Classic basketball.

The crowd was lucky enough to view two great matches during this evening filled with suspense. For most of the night, the scores remained very close. Several of those difficult three-point shots were made during the game. Both the Alumni team and the Centaurs played very well; the crowd's attention never faltered for one moment.

The members of both teams displayed great teamwork; I'm convinced that much of this was inspired by the coaches; Jerry Lewis and Ed Bednar coached the Alumni, while the Centaurs were coached by Jack Peters.

The quality of play and the grim determination shown by both teams had success in the air. The floor was filled with winners. There was no way the players could be defeated---and they weren't! Both of these fantastic games ended in ties!!!!

Members of the Alumni team were Michael Braman, Greg Christensen, Geoff Dan, Steve Hart, John Kalita, Kurt Keiser, Ken Nichols, Phil O'Neal, David Schmitt, Bob Swanson, Dave Schmitt, Joe Shinn, Bob Swanson, Dave Thornburg, Mike Tokoly, and Rick Volk.

The Centaurs included Tom Matz, Jeff Burton, Rob Pikula, Joe Baranowski, Pat Worthington, Jim Carmichael, Andrew Knouse, Rob Schaffer, Rich Tyson, Tony English, Mike Ioannacci, and Jim Stemmler. Our own Jeff Jones was the MC, Tony Thomas was the time-keeper, and Dee Dee David

and Deb Stephani were the scorekeepers.

After the game, everyone needed to wind down; it was far too early to go home. Everyone headed to the Westville American Legion for a dance. Music was provided by D.J. Mike Niloff. Coach Peters said that the 100 people who attended made up one of the largest crowds ever for an alumni dance. Music from the 50's to the 80's was played, and everyone danced and had a good time.

This type of event is important for PU/NC. It exhibits student-faculty-community interest in the school. It also allows faculty and students to interact outside of a school environment.

If you missed this dance, be sure to purchase tickets for the upcoming Spring Dance, and don't forget to come out for next year's Alumni Classic. You'll have a great night.



The Centaurs.

Sinai Forum



By Mary Kay Sweney

Ellen Hume has been assigned to the White House for the Wall Street Journal since 1983. She has the position of being on the inside looking out, not on the outside looking in.

In her opening remarks, speaking at the Sinai Forum recently, Hume explained that she does not give this talk as either a Republican or a Democrat, as a critic or a booster. She attempts to be as dispassionate as possible in order to develop a sense of the type of world the next president will inherit and how the Reagan legacy will affect the next presidential campaign.

Beginning her evaluation of Reagan, Hume asked the audience to remember back to 1980 and how hopeful we were as a nation when Reagan was elected. She feels that Americans had the attitude that we were moving away from shortages, and lines at the gasoline pumps, and welfare cheaters, and, waste, fraud and abuse. We were going to get the Federal Government off our backs, and we are now facing the 'morning after.'

It is Hume's opinion that Reagan has accomplished more than most presidents have and he did it during his first term.

Economics

While on the campaign trail in September 1980, Reagan told a group of Chicago businessmen, 'We must balance the budget, reduce tax rates and restore our defenses. These are the challenges and I know we can do these things and I know we will.' Hume reminded the audience that George Bush called this 'voodoo economics'. How did it turn out? Looking at the overall statistics, Hume thinks it is better in some ways than many people expected it to be.

She stated we are in the longest peacetime expansion in history. At the same time the 'Misery Index' is way down. Calculate the 'Misery Index' by combining inflation from the Consumer Price Index with unemployment. It stood at 20.6% the year before Reagan took office and it is now 9.7%. At the same time we have twin trade and budget deficits, which most economic experts think

are threatening--inflation may actually be gaining. Hume cited a current poll which indicates the public is 'somewhat concerned about the future for the first time since President Reagan took office.'

One month after he took office, he told Congress, 'Inflation, which is now in double digit rates, will be cut in half by 1986.' It was. Hume feels that Reagan deserves some of the credit but she reminded the audience that Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker 'was the engineer of the inflation drop' and that he is now being criticized for keeping the 1986 recession too deep for too long.

She also pointed out that Reagan has been lucky as far as having low oil prices and that Carter was not so lucky. Hume brought up the problem of deficit spending and quoted Robert Lucas, a University of Chicago conservative as saying, 'Until the budget deficit is dealt with you haven't really licked the inflation problem. Inflation arises from the tendency of government to use the money machine to fill the gap between spending and taxes.' Hume stated that this will be a temptation for the next president.

We all have heard President Reagan and Vice-President Bush refuse to take responsibility for the federal debt. Ellen Hume blew the whistle on them. Hume stated the federal debt stood at \$2.3 trillion (accumulated total debt) up some \$900 million from 1980. A Harvard study showed that the debt doubled during the first five years of the Reagan administration and that of the \$900 Million that was added only \$72 Million was appropriated by Congress.

Hume reminded the audience that Reagan went into office wanting 'to get the Government off our backs and wipe out much of the New Deal. He had the view that welfare programs create more problems than they solve.' Reagan was not able to eliminate some of the programs as he wanted to do. He was not able to kill the Legal Services Corp. or totally defend public housing. He was not able to kill the Women and Infants feeding program (WIC). Congress wouldn't let him.

Hume went on to say that the number of employees in the ex-

ecutive branch has actually risen by 2% in spite of the fact that Reagan 'came riding into Washington to cut back the federal government.' Congress did not cooperate with some of it but Reagan felt it was time to boost defense and he accomplished this with a 12% increase in the number of defense workers that is not offset by a 9% decrease in non-defense workers.

Hume went on to state that the next president will be facing a strong pressure to restore discretionary social spending programs that have been cut under the Reagan administration (housing and drug programs for example) in order to allow the tax cuts and defense spending. She said that the next president will be expected to do more with a lot less money.

Deregulation

Deregulation was the next area Hume covered. Among Reagan's mistakes in this area was the fact that he appointed controversial people to run agencies. Remember Jim Watt and Ann Buford? Hume told the audience of a *New York Times* editorial that referred to Reagan appointees as 'foxes guarding chicken coops.' The end result is that Reagan's first attempt at deregulation failed. The documentation shows scandal in industry after industry and consumers have become angry at the desire to cut back their protection and a new movement has emerged to keep the regulations in place.

Hume has conducted private polls where she has asked people what they did and did not like about Reagan and what they were looking for in a president. She found that the 'cheerleader' role, while popular, will not carry the next president as far as it has carried Reagan. Hume stated that the people want 'someone who is realistic, competent, and a manager.' She went on to say that there is an unfinished agenda that Americans want someone to move on. Americans want a president who will deliver what he promises.

Foreign Policy

Hume pointed out that early on many people were concerned about Reagan's 'military madness' and that he would eventually push the nuclear button that would get us into war with the Soviet Union. She stated that she now hears even liberal Democrats saying that they think the defense build-up helped bring the Soviets to the bargaining table. e

Hume stated that another element of Foreign Policy is that Reagan entered office stating 'that we would not abandon friendly right-wing governments the way Jimmy Carter. Yet the Reagan administration has been surprisingly friendly to democratic insurgencies.' Examples cited were the Philippines, Brazil, El Salvador and Korea where we have helped regimes make the transition to democracy. Hume went on to state that President Reagan is very proud of what he call 'the march of democracy across the world.'

Hume cautioned that 'it is important to understand that this is also the administration that reversed a thirty-year trend and engineered an explosion of secrecy.' 'What has actually happened is the ad-

ministration has increased the volume of classified documents by 40%.' Hume stated that the Pentagon budget has quintupled and it includes the Iran Arms Sale and the early 1981 training of Contra rebels. She stated that if covert activities during the Reagan administration had received any more money, they would have to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The President issued 280 National Security Directives which are kept secret, even from Congress, and they implement programs such as the Arms Sale to Iran and the Campaign to Manipulate the Press about US Plans Against Libya.

Political Legacy

Hume believes Congress is seriously considering how it is going to spend the taxpayer's money and she believes Reagan is behind this change in attitude. She sees a change in political climate that she believes will not change with the next administration.

Don't forget
Portals!!

All entries
are due by
April 1st

Be sure
to enter.



ATTENTION

ALL KITE FLYERS!!

Monday, April 18

11:30-1:30

Kite flying event!!!

The lawn south of the LSF Bldg.

Bring your lunch.

Sponsored by Student Support Services.

Rain Date: Wednesday, April 20.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

What is it the people here have in mind for Saturday morning class? It seems that those people who come out to Purdue on Saturday morning could, if they were of a mind to, see a thrill show at about 7:30 a.m. free of charge when the defensive driving class shows up. You know what I am talking about if you have ever had the misfortune of being here when that herd of misfits descends upon the parking lot that you and I have had to pay parking permits to use, think about it; these clowns don't seem to have any parking permits in their windows. This is easy to see since most of them back into their parking spaces, this is also something that we pay parking permits for but are not allowed to do. It seems very funny to this observer that the U. has so little money that it allows

misfits to infest the friendly confines of PU/NC on Saturday mornings, but does not take advantage of a gold mine of parking violations that could make much profit for the university that you and I both love. The funny part about this Saturday morning ritual is that it is in a style that would put any veteran of the Japanese Kamakazi air raids into a permanent fit of battle fatigue. The sad thing is that unless you bitch about it no one seems to see it as a problem. Just because this is a university, why should people who attend classes here act like they have any sense at all???? For the love of Pete, kids look at what is going on in your world, before they take it away from you!! This has been written with love and sealed with real live spit.

Sign me,
Fed Up.

Students Praise Honors Courses

By Heidi Wesley

As I sat in the cafeteria desperately reviewing the schedule for Spring semester classes searching for something that would fulfill a requirement for my major AND fit into my allotted time slot, a friend made what I thought was the worst suggestion I'd ever heard. 'Why don't you take Howard Jablon's honors history class?' she asked. Sure! You've got to be kidding! Why would I want to do something like that? I don't sign up for an obviously difficult course with a tough instructor like Jablon when I don't have to take it. I'd have to be crazy. . . Guess what? I'm crazy!!

After talking to Dr. Jablon about the content of the course, I was convinced that this was going to be a great class (and an extremely difficult one, too). This semester, three honors classes are being offered: two history courses taught by Dr. Jablon, and one communications course taught by Dr. Rich Breiner. The format of the history course includes frequent class discussion, essay exams, position papers, and mandatory class participation. Before I decided to take the course, I did some investigating. I spoke to several students who had previous honors courses, and I spoke to Dr. Jablon about the requirements and expectations of the class. Perhaps if I share with you the information gained from my detective work, you'll be better able to decide if you'd like to enroll in an honors course.

Connie Szawara is in her second semester of Dr. Jablon's honors program. As a veteran, she was able to let me in on what I should expect from this class. Masochism!! Just kidding--it only appears that way from the outside. As Connie and I sat in the cafeteria, she took out a book on Bryan and Darrow at the Evolution Trials in Dayton. She ran through a quick scenerio of the case and its impact on teaching. 'Wait a minute. What does this have to do the honors program?' I asked. Connie was trying to demonstrate to me the effect that this class has had on her.

'It really inspires interest in other areas,' she said. 'I would have never studied this stuff on my own.' Connie's right. As with any good course, this program gives the student enough information to form an opinion and want to learn more. It insights interest and intrigue in every other field of the humanities: psychology, sociology, literature, philosophy, ethics, and just about anything else that has had an impact on history. Connie, who is an avid believer in Liberal Studies, likes the way this course integrates other fields of study. It gives the student a broad picture of the world, and prevents narrow vision studies.

'The small classes and group discussions are what makes these classes better than others,' says Connie. 'The exchange of ideas is what makes the difference.' Another important asset is the chance students are given to form their own opinions on an issue,

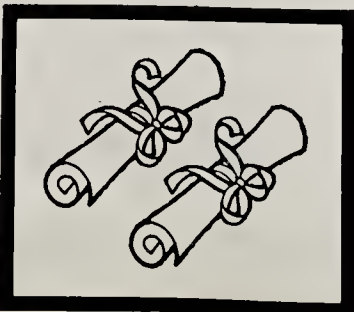
instead of simply accepting someone else's views. 'Most of the things we're reading are subjective observations, and we can be as right or wrong as they are.' By forcing students to form their own opinions, the class also teaches them how to argue--how to support what they are saying with factual documentation.

What makes this class so special? 'The exchange of ideas, the attack of ideas, and the defense of ideas, rather than people.'

Well, so far this class sounded pretty good, but one opinion wasn't quite enough to convince me, so I went further. Pam Werdine is also in her second semester with the honors program. Believe it or not, her ideas on the subject were very similar to Connie's. First and foremost, Pam pointed out to me that Dr. Jablon is 'a marvelous intellect, and a superior instructor.' By initiating this program, she hopes that he has set a trend because this format is the only way that real learning can occur. She likes the way Dr. Jablon guides the class and brings them to the point of conflict to maximize the class discussions. He conducts the course on a highly intellectual level. Pam says that you not only have to learn the material, but you've got to be willing and able to think and interpret. 'It's interpretation and integration of the times in their context both socially and literally.' By taking this course, Pam has gotten a perspective for today--for where we are in history, and how we got there. She has gained greater respect for this country and the process it took to get us where we are today.

The testimony of these two students was enough to convince me to give it a try. After all, if it proved to be too tough for me, I could always drop--right? The class has turned out to be one of the best I've ever taken. The group discussions (arguments and strong debating are understatement) is always interesting and exciting. I really am prompted to do further reading and studying beyond the scope of the course. Dr. Jablon is an excellent instructor and skillfully leads the class in the direction he wishes to see us go without forcing his opinions and views upon us. Students are made to feel that their opinions really do matter. This is the first class I've ever taken where the professor takes notes on what the students have to say. I, too, would like to see this program continue in other areas.

If you're interested in taking an honors course, see your advisor for further details, or check with Dr. Howard Jablon or Dr. Rich Breiner. You won't be sorry!



Applications being accepted for 1988-89

Application and resume due by April 15, 1988 5:00 P.M.

Counseling Center LSF-103



Wanted:
Photographer
for Campus Rapport.
Application and resume due by:
April 15, 1988
at
5 P.M.
Counseling Center,
LSF-103.

Choices

By Leslie Brown

I remember a little boy with dark brown hair, smiling eyes, and freckles on his face. When he was tired, he would suck his thumb and tickle the end of his nose with a blanket corner. I remember how proud he was when he got his first home-run, first motorcycle, first car. I remember the happiness in his eyes on his wedding day.

When we were teenagers, we shared all the little crises of adolescence. There were fits of 'puppy love', homecoming games, sneaking the car out and cruising, and prom dates. On Friday nights we would make a huge bowl of popcorn and watch spooky movies on *Creature Features*. We loved being scared. Everything was easy then, but really, everything was difficult.

Growing up and making choices is part of the age-old rhythm of life. Choices, made along the way, shaped what you were to become. High school, in the late 70's, was full of choices to be made. Would we go away to college, try out for the football team, pom-pom squad, have sex, take drugs? Many of us made some or all of those choices, and so began what or who we would become.

My brother died a month after his twenty-seventh birthday. He died as a young man because he became addicted to cocaine. The casual attitude he and his friends had about taking drugs is a horror in itself; but that same horror speaks of our times. I remember, with irony, the chant of my classmates at football games, 'Drugs, Booze, Sex, and Heaven--We're The Class of '77.' Smoking pot, doing acid, taking Quaaludes, and getting drunk became, sadly, a recreational activity. Many of these kids 'outgrew' the drugs and got jobs, went to college, married and had children of their own.

Unfortunately for some, when life became what they didn't expect or want it to be, they turned to the habits of the past. A few died. We grieved, but we knew we were too smart to let death catch us. But you see, drugs play their own game, and you don't get to see the rules in advance. I know that my brother thought cocaine was helping him cope with reality. I know he thought he was in control, infallible; he thought he was young, strong, and healthy, but he wasn't. He gave up everything for cocaine because he believed it loved him as much as he loved it.

I'll never forget his smile, his laugh, his freckled face; I love you, Max, I miss you, and I hurt.

Please!!
Say NO
to drugs

Profs in Prison



By Heidi Wesley

PROFESSOR ANNE MOODY IS ARRESTED!! JURY OF STUDENTS GIVES DR. JABLON A LIFE SENTENCE!! DR. RICHARD HENGST'S ESCAPE ATTEMPT IS FOILED BY ARRESTING OFFICER!! JURY BRIBED INTO SUSPENDED SENTENCE BY PROFESSOR SCOTT SMITHSON!! SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES CREDENTIALS OF CAFETERIA CREW AFTER MULTIPLE ARRESTS!!

These were the headlines on February 29th and March 1st when the Student Senate sponsored its First Annual Bastille Day to raise money for the Senate Scholarship Fund. Students were given the opportunity to have their professors, and sometimes their friends, imprisoned in the cafeteria jail. Thanks to the help of many professors and staff members who donated their time, and to the generosity of students (or perhaps it was their way of getting even after mid-term exams), the fund raiser was a smashing success. Everyone involved had a good time while helping to support the Senate's project.

Continuing Education

By Noreen Legan

As always, Continuing Education is offering exciting, fun-filled classes to enrich a person's life. For the past four semesters, the popular *Floral Design Institute* class has been filled to capacity.

Mike Bernacchi, of Angelo Bernacchi Greenhouse in LaPorte, Indiana is the instructor. Mike shares his professional secrets in this hands-on course. Students will be trained in many forms of floral design including the making of corsages, wedding bouquets, and funeral arrangements.

The students are also given the opportunity to spend one of eight evening classes working in Mike's shop so that they will have a knowledge of how a florist shop is run. Along with general shop routine, the students get experience in marketing, selling, and taking telephone orders. They also prepare FTD arrangements and shipments.

Though Mike feels that his class will help students a great deal, he says, "... eight weeks is really not

The event started Monday morning with the arrest of Dr. Jeane Gaines and Library Director, K.R. Johnson who were both repeat offenders throughout the day. By lunch time the jail was overcrowded and prison conditions were beginning to deteriorate. Several 'inmates' began to cause disturbances, and guards were forced to handcuff them to the 'prison' walls. That's when the riots started. An unidentified inmate (I'm not supposed to mention Dr. Hengst's name) had been restrained in handcuffs for misconduct. He escaped the restraints, jumped the prison wall, and took an officer (ME!!) hostage in a futile attempt to escape prosecution (or persecution) by the Senate. However, he soon surrendered to officers and was released after a jury found him not guilty by reasons of insanity.

The Student Senate would like to thank all those involved in not only making this project a success, but also making it fun for everyone: professors, staff members, administrators, and students who volunteered their time and support. I would like to personally thank Dr. Gaines and K.R. Johnson for their donations; they kept me locked up with the rest of the inmates. Don't worry----I'll get even!!

enough to prepare a person completely, though some of my students have gotten jobs after the completion of the course.' Mike feels that he can teach a student to make at least one design of any arrangement that a future employer may want.

Mike mentioned that floral design work is best as part-time or seasonal work. Many of the florist shops are family owned, so help is only needed at peak seasons such as Christmas and other holiday times. Primarily, students who enroll in this class are most interested in enhancing the beauty of their own homes or apartments; they want to use flowers to their best advantage.

If you're looking for a creative outreach, and have an interest in plants and flowers, then Mike's class is the place to be.

With Spring, and especially Easter fast approaching, plan a visit to Mike's greenhouse; he gives tours. One trip to Bernacchi's on Indiana Avenue in LaPorte might give you some wonderful holiday ideas. See you there!

Aerobics Why Not Us?

By Carl Schlene

Attention all students! Finding it difficult to lose those Purdue pounds you gained ever since your arrival on campus? Dreading the shorts season ahead? Been meaning to exercise, but just can't find the time? Your friendly Student Activities Office has heard your cries for help and has the answer to these weighty questions. It's fun, it's free, and it's new at PU/NC--Noon Time Aerobics!

The Aerobics Program, which began last month, is the result of the university recognizing the students' need for an organized exercise regimen. Over 20 students expressed an interest in a campus run program, and the administration readily responded with a fitness plan of low impact aerobics which would conveniently fit anyone's busy schedule.

The program operates on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Noon to 12:45 PM in the lower level of the LSF Building, Room 56. Karen Wallisch, a PU/NC student, is in charge of all sessions which are aided by video tapes of various exercises. So far, response has been very enthusiastic to the program with an average of 10 students participating at each session.

Interested? Then here are a few facts you need to know before you grab your sweatsuit. If you have never participated in an aerobics class before, it is recommended that you see your family physician before you begin so he or she can provide you with an assessment of your health condition. With your doctor's approval, you are now ready to suit up. It is advisable to wear clothes that are not too heavy. Light weight sweatsuits, shorts or t-shirts are recommended, and gym shoes appropriate for aerobics must be worn. It is also a good idea to bring a large beach towel to use as an exercise mat in the event of a shortage of mats provided by the university.

To further prepare you for a successful workout it is best to remember to properly warm up for every activity and don't overdo it in the beginning. Neglecting to take in an adequate amount of fluids when exercising is an error often made by individuals new to aerobics. Lack of water dehydrates the body, which in turn can cause dizziness, cramps, nausea, and heat exhaustion. Be sure to drink enough fluids when exercising.

Locker room facilities, including showers, are available for students participating in the aerobics program. However, due to lateness of the approval of this program, the lockers have been previously issued out. The success of the aerobics program this semester will determine the possibility of lockers being reserved specifically for aerobics participants in the fall semester.

New participants into the aerobics program, especially beginners, are most welcome. Just come on down to LSF 56 on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at noon for a great time and a great workout. It's a super way to relieve tension, firm up, and feel good about yourself. If you have any questions concerning this program, please contact Mr. Jack Peters, LSF 131-B, Director of Student Activities.

I've been told that long, long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, there was actually a play produced at good old PU/NC. Ah--just the thought of it warms the heart and boggles the mind. Seriously, did you know that way down yonder in that 'land of dreams' there is a kingdom where the children of the 'great kahoona' are still allowed and ENCOURAGED to express their theatrical talents? The funny thing about this is you don't have to hock your shorts for a plane ticket to this mystical place; it's right over there in Valparaiso, Indiana. There you will find real live people, living real collegiate lives, who are real live thespians, performing on a real live stage---all of this at a real live university. You may laugh at this concept, but in some places people are expected to take part in this activity.

Well, let me switch from being a cantankerous wise-guy to a very impressed fellow. The Valparaiso University Drama Department has a great schedule of performances during the school year. This entertainment is perfect for a Saturday evening date, or to break the monotony of the books, computer programs, and test tubes we get here.

I was introduced to this theatrical wonder by our own Professor Hal Phillips (a wonder in his own right, but that's another story), when he was my instructor in one of the few drama classes we do have here. This addition to my 'liberal education' is something for which I will be forever grateful. The V.U. Theatre, under the direction of John Steven Paul, Ph.D., is in Kroencke Hall on the VU campus. If you're interested

Accounting Club

By Dorothy Sebert

The PU/NC Accounting Club has several important events to announce. Please mark them on your calendars and plan to attend. Any student is welcome to attend.

1. We are still accepting nominations for officers for next year. If you are interested, you can turn in your name to Professor Krause, SWRZ 210-C, or Margaret, his secretary in SWRZ 203. Officers will be elected on Tuesday, March 22 at 12:15 PM in Room 170-A which adjoins the LSF cafeteria. You may make nominations until that time.

2. On Wednesday, March 30 at

in seeing one of the performances, you can get student tickets at \$2.00 each with the presentation of your PU/NC I.D. card. It is advisable to contact the theatre office in advance since these performances are very popular, and there are only 175 seats.

The Valpo students do a first rate job with the various stages of production. In the 1987-88 school year, the productions were: *All My Sons*, *The Rivals*, *Quilters*, and *Antigone*. The last performance, *Antigone* would be well worth your while to see.

What's the real point of this exercise in excess verbiage? Well pals, I was wondering why WE don't have a theatre department here at PU/NC. We have the people on staff with the knowledge to handle the task; I know that Professor Stanfield could whip up a whole list of real classics at the drop of a hat, and I'm sure that we could have student interest to fill the classes. Why is it the our university does not offer 'real' classes in drama?

Maybe you could view this article as a pep-rally for those of us who would love to become involved in something fun. I know there isn't much room, and that there isn't much money in the budget for something as paltry as theatre here at PU/NC, but I believe that there are enough people who would love to try their hands, so to speak, at this drama thing. Classes could become an adventure; untapped talent might surface. You remember the wonderful line from the *Andy Hardy* movies, don't you? You know the one, 'C'mon kids, let's put on a show! How about it?' Well kids, what do you say?

I would like to thank Dr. John Steven Paul, Director of the University Theatre, for his help in providing me with this information.

4:30 PM, Gerald Rixie, a CPA from the Ernst and Whitney Firm in Chicago, Illinois, will speak about jobs available in CPA firms, necessary qualifications, and what it's like to work for a CPA firm. This presentation will be held in LSF 62.

3. Dr. Linda Duttlinger has agreed to speak on Friday, April 8, from 12:00 to 1:00 PM in SWRZ 329. The subject will be *How To Prepare Resumes*.

At this time of year, it is especially important to think about jobs and good resumes. Because these subjects may be of interest to a cross-section of students, WE INVITE ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED TO ATTEND. We hope to see you there.

HYDE PARK FORUM

Deadline for entries

Thursday, March 31, 1988

by 9:00 p.m.

Dr. Rich Breiner

LSF-55

in house



Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1987-88 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. This information is also forwarded to *Purdue Today*, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back, Office of Publications, by April 6. The next and last issue will be distributed in late April.

announcements

PU/NC students, faculty and staff will again try to out give Indiana University Northwest and perhaps other regional campuses during the **Great Intercollegiate Vein Drain Challenge** on April 6. Last year PU/NC gave more total pints of blood than IUN, even though IUN is nearly twice as large. You'll be helping two great causes when you donate your blood during the bloodmobile visit on April 6 - the Vein Drain Challenge and the American Red Cross.

April 1 is the deadline - so there's still time to register for **WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE BALANCING ACT** to be held Saturday, April 9 at PU/NC. Enjoy a day away from family, school and job commitments - a day just for yourself. The conference fee is \$10 (\$3 for PU/NC activity-fee-paying students) and \$5 for the luncheon. Brochures and registration forms are available in Community Relations (SWRZ 140), Student Support Services (LSF 104), and Continuing Education (LSF 111).

The annual **Honors Convocation** will be held Sunday, April 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. Scholarships and cash awards will be presented and the 1987-88 Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher will be announced.

Thanks to generous alumni support during the last phone-a-thon, the **Purdue Alumni Association-North Central** has increased the number of \$500 scholarships it will award this spring from two to four. In addition to a minimum of 15 credit hours completed with a GPA of 4.5, the scholarship awards are based on the student's participation in PU/NC and community activities. The PAA-NC scholarships will be presented at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 24.

Dr. Nuri Zeytinoglu, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, was recently notified by the Vice President for Programs of the Purdue Research Foundation that he has been chosen to receive an XL Summer Faculty Grant. His project, A Wall - Function Approach for Flow Through Annuli, will study computationally the fully developed and developing turbulent flow fields through concentric annular geometry with smooth and rough walls.

Ethical Perspective on AIDS, a symposium of nationally recognized panelists representing philosophy, psychology, theology, history and government will be held Sunday, April 10 at 3:00 p.m. at the Westchester Public Library in Chesterton. Mr. Bernard Lootens, PU/NC guest lecturer in history, will be one of the panelists.

Remember your Secretary
on
National Secretaries Day
Wednesday, April 27



speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, spoke to the Widows and Widowers group (WOW) in Merrillville on February 19 on "Using Your Sense of Humor to Survive the Tough Times."

Dr. Breiner spoke to the Management Club of Joy Manufacturing on March 3 on "Keeping Your Sense of Humor After the Plant Has Shut Down."

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of student support services and EO/AA officer, served as a panelist on "Minority Children at Risk" offered by the Minority Affairs Committee of the Michigan City Education Association on February 13.

Prof. Roy Payne, assistant professor of general business, and **Mrs. Viktoria Voller**, director of Continuing Education non-credit programs, presented a program on Retail Sales/Customer Service at the Barker Mansion in Michigan City on February 25. Cosponsored by the LaPorte County Convention and Visitors Bureau, the seminar was offered for all area service personnel.

articles and books

Edited Books:

The thirty-third and thirty-fourth volumes have appeared in **Dr. Roger Schlobin's** *Starmont Reader's Guides to Science-Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Authors: Ramsey Campbell* by Gary William Crawford and *Peter Beagle* by Kenneth J. Zahorski.

appointments and elections

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, served as a consultant to the Center for Research in Mathematics and Science Education at North Carolina State University, February 18 and 19.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Carl Hommer, assistant professor of computer technology, presented a paper on "Academic Advising: A Critical Element in Quality Education" to the National Seminar on Successful College Teaching on March 7. The paper was co-authored by **Prof. Dick Taylor**, technology/engineering section chairperson.

Dr. Christine Lehmann attended the annual conference of the North Carolina Association for Research in Education in Raleigh, February 17 & 18 and served as an invited discussant for a symposium on "The Developmental Student and College Mathematics."

Dr. Lehmann also attended the 12th annual conference of the National Association for Developmental Education in Orlando, March 9-12 and presented a paper on "Excess Baggage and Half-Remembered Rules: Student Lore and the Adult Mathematics Learner."

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper on "Some Aspects of the Spoken Spanish in Argentina" at the II Annual Symposium on Spanish Language sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, March 4 & 5.

Mr. Tom Lucas, counselor and coordinator of disabled student services, attended professional development training sponsored by the National Council of Education Opportunity Associations in Anaheim, California on March 1-4.

Prof. Paul Tombers, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, attended the 15th annual Faculty Engineering Conference sponsored by Sargent and Lundy in Chicago, February 26. The conference is designed to keep faculty members informed of recent developments in the power industry. 63 professors from various midwestern universities were in attendance.

personnel news

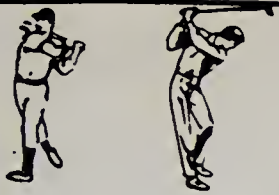
Welcome to **Kim Rowley** who joined the staff on February 22 in the Library. She replaces **Lee Ann Wall** who moved to Student Support Services.

As part of the PU/NC **Employee Assistance Program (EAP)**, Porter/Stark Services, Inc. will conduct an educational seminar on campus on April 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. Mr. Gregory Weigel will present a program entitled "Family Discord - Cause and Cure." Faculty, staff and interested students are welcome to attend.

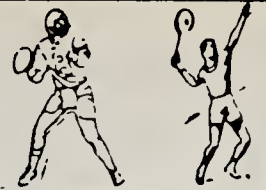
etc.

Prof. Rich Breiner completed the 26 mile Los Angeles Marathon on March 6 in three hours and 14 minutes.





SPORTS



Northwest Ind. Rugby Club

By David Cross

The Northwest Indiana Rugby Football Club kicks off its 15th year this spring. Former Purdue and Indiana University ruggers organized the club in 1973. Joining college grads with the steel and construction workers, the club quickly expanded to two full teams. We continue drawing players from all walks of life and welcome all who seek athletic competition and camaraderie.

Rugby is a fast paced sport which features the hard running and tackling of football with the flow of soccer. Play is continuous, with players passing and kicking the ball as they drive forward to the opponents' goal line. Points are scored like in football: a try (touchdown) is worth 4 points, a conversion kick (pat) is 2 points and a drop kick and the penalty kick are worth 3 points each.

Along with our regular season games played close to home, Northwest Ruggers have wandered far and wide for tournaments. Traveling all over the Midwest, Florida, Louisiana, Virginia and Canada. We even toured England for our 10 Year Anniversary. We have played many fine teams and made even more good friends.

The schedule for the spring is:

April 2 Valparaiso University
AWAY
9 Indiana University AWAY
16 Naperville HOME
23 Scrum Down Tourney Macomb,
IL
30 South Bend HOME
May 7 University of Chicago
AWAY
14 Chicago Griffins HOME
21 West Side Condors HOME
28 Elgin AWAY

Practices are held at Gleason Park, just two blocks north of Indiana University Northwest on 31st Avenue, in Gary. Practice starts on March 22, and is held every Tuesday and Thursday night at 5:15 PM. For more information, call: Dave at 926-7074; Tim at 942-9846; or Dan at (312) 474-4169.

IM V-Ball and B-Ball

By Bill Fennell

The regular season is now over for both the intermural basketball and volleyball leagues. On Sunday, February 28 both leagues held their final regular season games.

The basketball finals were: BULLS 1-4, JAZZ 1-4, CELTICS 2-3, BUCKS 3-2, LAKERS 3-2,

and Earl Lungren's BULLETS had a perfect 5-0. The tourney for basketball will have the Bullets playing the Lakers, the Bucks playing the Celtics, and the Jazz against the Bulls on March 19, at 6:00, 7:00, and 8:00 respectively. The winner of the Bullets/Lakers game will advance to the finals while the other first round winners will play a semi-final game before the finals on March 20.

The volleyball league scores are: PORSCHE 8-0, OUTSIDERS 6-1, NATURALS 5-2, STUDSO 5-2, CHICKENS IV 3-4, 39ER'S 3-4, KAMIKAZEES 3-4, LAGNAF 3-4, FLYING ACES 2-6, HONCHOS II 0-7, and COURGARS 0-7. Both the Naturals and the Studso lost to the Outsiders, but the Naturals were closer to victory. The Volleyball tourney will be held on March 20, and the schedule is as follows: 1st round--39er's VS Kamikazees, Honchos VS Cougars, and Lagnaf VS Flying Aces. 2nd round--Studso VS Chickens, Porsche VS winner of 39er/Kamikazee game, Outsiders VS winner of Honcho/Cougar game, and Naturals VS winner of Lagnaf/Aces game. 3rd round--win-

ner of Studs game VS winner of Porsche game, and winner of Outsider game VS winner of Naturals game. Finals will be winner of Studs/Porsche game VS winner of Outsider/Naturals game. The losers of the 3rd round will play off third and fourth places.

Indoor Tennis

Students interested in playing tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City may reserve their playing time by signing the reservation sheet located in the Activities/Athletic Office, LSF 131-B. Over twenty students have signed up for this activity, but there is a need for actual participation. Club members have the opportunity to play Saturdays from 3 to 5 PM, and Sundays from 4 to 6 PM. There will be two courts reserved each day for the students---FREE OF CHARGE!

The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course, the tennis courts. Students must reserve their times through A/A office

LSF 131-B in order to play.

The Tennis Club is coached by Professor Hal Phillips who encourages students enrolled in our institution to take every advantage of this chance to play indoor tennis. It's a unique opportunity. We are planning to have a student tennis tourney in April to conclude the semester. Students may contact Coach Phillips, LSF 67, or Jack Peters, LSF 131-B for more information about the Tennis Club.

PU/NC Races

The Purdue University North Central basketball team raced to a 104-99 victory over Fairhaven College recently. It was the second victory of the season for the Centaurs, and it happened on the road in Chesterton against their neighboring opponent. Once again everyone was reminded that the game was actually 'Bizarro World,' a place where broken bones are ignored, where the best thorough-

breeds in existence race to victory.

The Centaur victory itself was anything but easy considering the fact that they were behind 49-41 at the half. Fairhaven executed a superb half-court offense. The Centaurs, by contrast, played with mediocrity for the first 20 minutes. Indeed, the second half initially told no different story, that is at least for the first 10 minutes.

With the score 85-61, a victory seemed likely to Fairhaven loyalists, especially when there were only about 10 minutes left. After a Centaur timeout, PU/NC, well-rested and refreshed, appeared as though they went through infantry training with Fairhaven as a potential minefield that lay before them. The Centaurs applied a full court man to man press, kept their noses to the grindstone and not the beach blanket, stealing the ball and capitalizing with buckets after buckets. The press was so effective that the speedy Centaur backcourt of 6'1" Jim Carmichael and 5'9" Jeff Burton continued to pour it on in the remaining minutes. Burton's and Carmichael's offensive explosion, with 41 and 40 points respectively, allowed the necessary comeback for the Centaurs and a 100-95 lead with less than 9 minutes to go. Fairhaven was never able to close in on the Centaurs' 5 point lead for the remainder of the game.

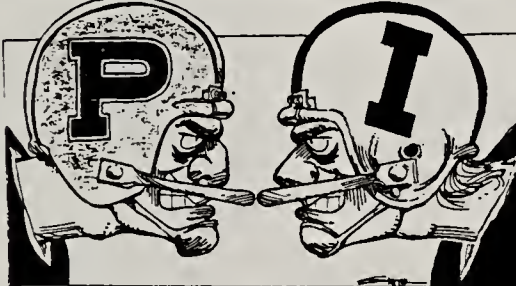
PU/NC Coach Jack Peters was astonished. 'Shooting like that is just beyond everything. We had a 63 point half and an unbelievable 43 points in the last ten minutes.' It appeared that the Centaurs had used their supply of 'miracles' 9n beating Fairhaven for the second time of the season. As Peters put it, 'This was the most important game of the season for us. We beat them at our place earlier in a close one with some controversy, but this time we conveyed to them we're a good team.'

In the case of Carmichael and Burton, Peters said 'I've never in my life as a player, official or coach ever seen a team come back from such a large deficit and win. Jim and Jeff are rock-solid athletes whose quickness was too overwhelming for Fairhaven.'

With this in mind, Peters did not want to underestimate the importance of 5'10" Rob Pikula (14 points); 6'3" Rich Tyson (8 rebounds); and 6'0" Rob Schaffer (7 rebounds.) 'Rob's confidence on the court was essential and gave us another water faucet running at one time. Rich and Rob worked harder than anyone on the floor from a physical standpoint.'

There is no doubt that the Centaurs put a nick in the armor of Fairhaven's invincibility in this game, and in the Bizarro World of Hoosier Basketball, one nick can open a gusher. 'Maybe we were just due for a game like that,' said Peters with a sigh. 'I know it was a shock to everyone there except to our team who believes in their ability to play at an all-star level.'

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD



YOURS.

Indiana University Northwest
vs.

Purdue University North Central
Blood Donor Challenge

This Spring Semester, a competition began between IU Northwest and Purdue University North Central to see which school could donate the most blood during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive

A "Trophy of Life" symbolic of this competition will be awarded to the winning school. Every blood donor will receive a pin of his/her choice representing their participation in the great blood challenge

Join us for the Annual IUN vs PU/NC Blood Challenge

LIFE is the goal, and YOU are the one who can make it happen

PLEASE DONATE and score a pint for your team.

DATE: Monday, April 4th
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Gallery Lounge, Schwarz Hall

CONTACT: Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities (LSF 131B)

When PU/NC Speaks - IUN Listens
Donate Blood

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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APRIL 29, 1988



Women on the Move

By Noreen Legan

Dr. Linda Duttlinger won the 1988 Outstanding Women at Purdue University North Central Award, presented Saturday, April 9, 1988, at the Sixth Annual Purdue University North Central Woman's Conference, titled 'Women on the Move: The Balancing Act.'

Dr. Duttlinger, who is an assistant professor of developmental studies at this campus who was also winner of Outstanding Teacher Award last year.

Her time at Purdue has been involved in many areas. She is academic coordinator in Student Support Services. She has developed and taught a course on math, designed for the student who has been out of school for years and now needs to be reminded of what they need to know before entering higher math classes. The class is called Cobweb Math.

She has also helped organize the campus Sitter Service and tutoring service. She co-hosts our annual

Halloween Party for the children of students and staff.

Dr. Duttlinger is also academic advisor for the Bridge Program. This program allows students to fill the gap when looking to be admitted to a degree-seeking program by allowing the upgrading of math or grammar areas.

She is now organizing a placement program and coordinating the testing of non-traditional students and placement in the areas of English, math and reading. Linda's interest in women's education lead her to developing programs for the re-entry woman.

Her particular interest has been in the rural woman, who is trying to hold family and home together in difficult times. She has developed a program providing rural women with the academic advising and support necessary to pursue the degree of their choice.

An instructor in the award-winning Return to Learn: Back to School Program for Women, she

helps women in their overall adjustment of coming back to school after being out of school for an extended time.

She has even authored a textbook. The award was presented during the luncheon given at the conference.

Another award was given to Nancy Terzino as Outstanding Community Woman in Education. Nancy is the Director of the Activity Center for Older Adults in Laporte and has been its only director in its 11 years of existence.

She has been involved with Purdue since 1969 as a student and has continued her involvement as a coordinator of the Women on the Move Conference for the last 6 years.

Seventeen workshops were offered. The variety offered included: Assertive Communication; Fix-it-Fast Foods; Women and Politics; Commuting Couples--How Well Does the Long Distance Marriage Work.

New Supervision Club

By Ellie Klos

The Purdue University North Central Supervision Club has been reorganized. The purposes of the club are to foster professional development of supervision majors, to provide a network for students and alumni, and to provide social activities.

This club has been in existence for approximately twenty years but has not been active recently. There

is a desire to enhance placement opportunities to strengthen the relationship between the supervision department and local industry.

The faculty advisor is Professor Ray Bobillo. Officers are: Ellie Klos, president; Gary Hensel, vice-president; Steve Bartels, secretary; and Judy Smith, treasurer. The new officers are planning to conduct a major membership drive to coincide with the fall semester.

PUNC Pulls Pints

For the second consecutive year Purdue University North Central has emerged victorious in the Great Northwest Indiana Intercollegiate Vein Drain Challenge.

The blood donor challenge, part of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile annual spring visit, pitted Indiana University Northwest against PU/NC to determine which school could score the most 'pints.'

Purdue rallied to the call with 67 pints of blood donated, down from last year's count, but well over the

50 pints contributed by I.U.N.W. The victory granted our campus the 'Trophy of Life Award', which was presented to Chancellor Dale Alspaugh.

Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities and blood match coordinator, sincerely extends his thanks to all 'who rolled up their sleeves.' Also, special recognition is given to those 'first timers' who, with the encouragement of their friends, donated their blood during this challenge.



*Congratulations to all the students honored
at the PU/NC Honors Convocation, April 24, 1988*



This is it! The last issue for the school year. I can almost hear the thunderous applause from here. There won't be any more pearls of prose until the fall semester begins, though that news may not sadden many of you. It's been a great year for us; people are actually reading the paper. At first I was convinced this was some sort of diabolical plot to give us a sense of false confidence, but I was wrong. Comments made to the staffers have been very positive; I feel as if we have finally arrived in our journalistic endeavors. I also feel delirious.

Sadly, many members of our staff have decided to move on. Our Joan is going to be working in the Writing Center and is the new president of the Student Senate; our Woodstock is jumping the fence and attending Valpo U. (YEAH STOCK-LIES!!!); Vicki is still thinking about main campus, and Carl is graduating (he thinks). It's very difficult to say good-bye to people like these. When you work together for two years, you form a bond. You learn to depend on each other. Problems, glory, happiness, despair---they all become a community project. And that's what we had become -- a community --the newspaper staff. This is not the happiest day of my life. I always assumed we would hang in together until we graduated, but you know the old saying about what happens when you assume. With this last shot at group journal-

ism, we are all going in different directions. Though growth is good, and we hope we're growing, there is still a feeling of loss associated with branching out in life. I'll miss them; they're the best! I know that whatever they end up doing, it will be done with style.

I won't ramble on about how much you readers have meant to me, and how Dean Coggins is a monster, and how the Vale crew is still the most wonderful bunch of people that breathe, or how many valuable lessons I've learned about people, or how this university is the finest in the world, or how much I've appreciated the Chancellor's kindness and consideration, or how mean, nasty, heartless, and generally wonderful Professor John Stanfield has been to me, or how much I'll miss school over the summer, or how kind it was of Jim Weiss to help us so much the first semester, or how the Campus Police have gone out of their way for the entire staff, or what a fabulous guy Dr. Rich is, or what Dr. Pat Buckler has taught me, or how much help Duane Chase was to our Comm. 251 class, or how goofy (said with love, gang) the guys in the back row of that class were, or what an experience life has been. I don't ramble!!

So, PUNCS, have a great summer, be careful, and I hope I'll see you in the fall.

Schlene's Swan Song

Did you ever start to write a column, or do something that your heart was not really into? Well this is how I feel as I start what I know will be my last attempt to foul your minds with my twisted way of looking at the world. I pondered over what to call this last piece of literary excellence (???), and came up with the following: THE SWAN SONG OF A WONDER IN HIS OWN TIME, or HOW I FOUND CELLULITE AND MADE THE BEST OF IT BY HAVING IT FOR DESERT, or, WHAT YOU DO WHILE YOU ARE WAITING TO LEAVE BUT DON'T WISH TO BE EXPELLED, or ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY, BUT A LESSER NUMBER WANT TO. I finally let good sense take over and have our editor name this little bit of nonsense.

Well, well, well. It seems as if the end of an era has finally come to fruition. So, Children of the Great Kahoon, it's time for you to strike the timbrel and pluck the lyre, for this old clown is about to depart from the friendly confines of PU/NC.

I was 'a settin' and a rockin' tother day' when it dawned on me that there was not too much time left for my treks through the hallowed halls of academia. And

thus in an exaggerated state of enlightenment, I asked myself what, if anything, I had learned in the last 24 odd years since I got out of high school and started to get a BLS. One thing I learned is that being FROM Westville is about as good as it gets. You notice that the word from is capitalized (unless Susan loused it up).

Then I remembered Paul Simon (not the one with the bow tie, the one who used to sing with the guy with the frizzy hair), and I agreed that I have been hard pressed to find what there was about the 'crap I learned in high school' that would count for much now. One thing I've noticed is the fact that 'Posterior Osculation' is practiced in college as fervently as any other place man hangs out.

Another of the things that I remember is some wise sage, or professor, or High Priest/or/Priestess of Intellect, or some such wizzard once told me 'stuff happens.' Speaking of that, let me tell you about some of the things that have happened that I will probably count as knowledge when I grow up and have to account for my own actions.

First, I have found out that you cannot please everyone all of the

time, nor should you have to.

Second, I have discovered that not everyone sees things from the same perspective that you do; why should they?

Third, to the great wonderment of everyone but me, I have found that no matter who they think they are, no one should be given the title of 'Ultimate God.' They should get the title the old fashioned way---they should EARN it. The use of Mr., Mrs., or MS. applies where needed in this category.

Fourth, a funny thing I've learned is that the 'B word' does not in any way imply association with the American Kennel Club.

Fifth, another funny thing is that the title SAINT does not always go to those who are religious.

Sixth, even if you don't believe it, the Jewels in this life are found by digging; you'll find that they are seldom left lying on the ground.

I found another thing. Even though I thought him extinct, KLUTZ CARGO is alive and well, taking credit for ruining the lives of people with the aspirations of becoming nurses. America can sleep well at night knowing people like this are on the prowl, or is that on their guard (??), oh well, you know what I mean.

I am going to say good-bye to all of you with this last bit of knowledge: Good times are here to be had at good old PU/NC, but there should be too many real goals in your lives to let your fun get in the way of success. Or, in the words of one of my all time favorite people: 'Ladies and gentlemen, take my advice, drop your pants, and slide on the ice.' And with that thought, dear friends, I'll say adios.

F.Y.I.

Students who have suggestions or recommendations for the Sub Series Speaker's Program for the next academic year are encouraged to inform Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities (LSF 131-B), of their ideas and comments. PU/NC wants to provide a quality program next year, and would welcome all input from the students.

... by Heidi Wesley

It was January. The beginning of a new year. A time for resolutions and starting over. No better time than the present, right? Algebra, Trig., and English Comp.--you've got to be kidding!!

It's been two and a half years since the day I first wandered aimlessly through Schwarz Hall looking for the bookstore. Now this campus is my second home. I've gone from not knowing anyone to considering many of you my closest friends. There have been good days and bad days--days when I wanted to scream and pull out my hair--times when the feeling of accomplishment overwhelmed me. I'm moving on to a different school next year, not because I'm unhappy or dissatisfied here, but because I'm looking forward to new opportunities and challenges. This campus has had a tremendous impact on my life. I now want to take time to address those people who have significantly influenced me.

Susan Bortell, Joan Wiseman, and the entire staff of *The Rapport* --You have truly been my family, and our office has been my home. 'M.B.', 'Wise-Guy', 'Ted', 'Buns', 'B-O-B', 'Flashman', and 'Pengy', I'll keep a place on my bulletin board for you. Thanks for allowing me to be 'one of you.' Be sure to call me if anything ever needs 'punching up.'

Teresa Pattengale, David Grau, and the students and advisors involved in the 1987-88 Senate---When I look at where we started and what we've accomplished from that point, I'm incredibly proud (and amazed). Without the strong leadership and hard work that both of you put forth, our success would have been minimal. I'm proud to say that I was a member.

Barbara Lootens and the Writing Center tutors---I've learned more from working with you than I ever

imagined was possible. Your dedication to the students and your work is truly commendable. You provide a vital service to this campus, and I wish you continued success. Thank you for allowing me to help, and for teaching me so much.

John Coggins, Jack Peters, and Jerry Lewis (the men in my life)---One day John told me a story about a picture of a hand that hangs in his office. A student had said when she needed the hand it was there for her; she no longer needed it, and wanted to give it back. During the times I've needed it most, that hand has been there to pull me up. If I can ever return the favor, please know that I will. Thanks.

Pat Buckler, John Stanfield, and Joe Camp---You have earned the distinction of being the best (and toughest) instructors I've encountered. Thank you for pushing me to the fullest extent of my capabilities. For what it's worth, you have my respect and highest regards. We need more instructors like you!

Finally, I want to speak to the students, staff members, and faculty who have done more for me than any book---you've been my friends. You're what's made my experience here a good one; you're what makes this such a special place. Thank you.

**Special Thanks
To Our Friend,
Dean Bootcheck
For ALL His
Help With The
Photo Processing
For This Issue.**

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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"HOW TO WRITE VERSE"

The secret is,
to write something
to where the reader
doesn't realize
he's reading.

It should be candy,
for the studious side of the brain.
The words should spiral, like music.
- with lots of L's -
Stick to a steady pentameter.
(if possible)
Don't worry 'bout grammar.

But do draw pictures,
to give the reader something.
- a taste or smell -
It gets hungry on the trail.

- Pat Raper

Emeritus Status Confirmed

The Purdue University Board of Trustees recently confirmed the designation of three Purdue University North Central faculty members as professor emeritus. This designation is conferred upon individuals retiring from the University who have produced significant contributions to Purdue University through teaching, research or service.

Granted emeritus rank at PU/NC are: Harry S. Driggs, professor emeritus of architectural technology; Henry Sokolowski, professor emeritus of foreign languages; and William L. Stoakes, professor emeritus of electrical engineering technology.

Driggs, a Michigan City resident, joined Purdue in 1969 as an assistant professor of architectural technology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1974 and continues to serve in that capacity. He has a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Cincinnati and is a registered architect in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan.

Sokolowski, a LaPorte resident, has been with Purdue since 1968.

He served from 1968 to 1971 as an instructor of modern languages and was promoted in 1971 to his current position of assistant professor of foreign languages. Sokolowski has also served as academic coordinator since 1981. He received a bachelor's and master's degree in Russian/French from Purdue.

Stoakes, a Michigan City resident, joined Purdue in 1968 as an assistant professor of electrical engineering technology. He was promoted to his current position of associate professor of electrical engineering technology in 1978. He received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and a master's degree from Purdue.

These Purdue faculty members join six other PU/NC faculty who have achieved emeritus rank: Ruth Danald, foreign languages, 1965-1985; Frederick Lisarelli, mechanical engineering technology, 1946-1979; Robert Martin, management, 1969-1987; Phillip Perkins, mechanical engineering technology, 1970-1987; Verner Raelson, physics, 1966-1984; and Herman Szymanski, chemistry, 1977-1987.



Sweet Old Baldy-
We'll miss you!

The Girls

Continuing Education

By Noreen Legan

Continuing Education's spring session is ready to offer you another active, enjoyable, sharing, and learning experience.

There will be courses offered to help small businesses. One course for finding capital and keeping records, and another offers advice on the legal problems that might face a small business.

If writing is your interest, there is a course offered on HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR WRITING SKILLS, and another called FROM IDEA TO PUBLICATION. Now if languages are more to your liking, check out the three different courses offered on Chinese and Japanese, Business, Business and Travel, or culture courses.

The Montessori Approach class will help in the understanding of pre-school child's interest in the discovery of life.

You can also look into the seven different hands-on courses offered on Micro-Computers. The courses will help sharpen your skills in using a micro-computer. Computers are used in almost every aspect of our lives these days from working with the pre-schooler to advancing in the work world. This is a very good way to become acquainted with computers.

Are you interested in a career in travel? There will be two courses offered to you. If you plan to take a camera along on your travels, Continuing Education will aid you by offering a course in MAKE YOUR OWN VIDEO or DARKROOM.

The Purdue Training Institute is offering courses in Real Estate and in Introduction to Abstracting and Appraising.

If you still don't think there's anything interesting, how about ART? There are courses to increase your knowledge on Historic Interiors. Also, how about a course to learn more about watercolors? Is freehand drawing your thing? Contact Continuing Education.

Please stop by the Continuing Education office and pick up one of the many brochures. Bring a friend and deduct 20% from the cost of each class you take.

**Sign Up
Today!**

To Her, With Love

By Heidi Wesley

'We'll build our house and chop our wood and watch our garden grow.' --Voltaire *Candide*



Sally Black will be leaving Purdue University North Central at the end of the summer session after thirteen years of teaching part-time. She and her husband, Colin, are moving to southern Indiana where they'll live on a farm that has been in Sally's family for over 100 years. Sally looks forward to the quiet time to think, the simplicity of farm life, and the opportunity to enjoy the land. When she was a little girl, her father used to look out at the land and tell her, "They're not making any more of that, you know." Sally wants to enjoy "THAT" while she can.

While she looks forward to the change, leaving Michiana and this campus is difficult. This area has always been a part of Sally's life, and since 1973 when John Stanfield brought her to PU/NC, so has this campus. She'll miss her students the most--the creativity and fun of the Principles of Persuasion class--the process of turning frightened and unsure students into competent speakers in Communications 114. Sally's students are important to her because they give her a strong sense of self-realization. "When you teach, you are given back a sense of yourself."

If a student is displeased with the class, Sally looks to herself to see if, or how, she has failed the student. However, the unhappy students have been few, and overall Sally's classes make her feel good about herself. She prides herself on being

one of the few instructors who push creativity on their students. This, along with her sense of humor and quick wit, is what makes Sally Black such a special person. If she can make students laugh, they realize that she can also be sympathetic, understanding, and fun.

Sally Black has given this campus something very special; she has given it a part of herself. She's not only been a teacher or colleague, but a friend. She will be missed.

Whether it's chopping wood and watching her garden grow or performing *Spoon River Anthology*, the fruits of Sally's work will be laced with creativity, compassion, and undoubtedly success. There are few words to express our sorrow at her leaving. Perhaps good-bye is not enough; good luck is too superficial; we wish you well is too passive. However we say it, the sincerity is there. Farewell dear professor Black; your absence will be felt by all of us who love you.

Book Sale Success

The PU/NC Book Sale this year garnered \$2,416.15. This money provides Goliard scholarships for full and part-time students having the highest grade point averages. These awards were made at the Annual Honors Convocation, April 24, 1988.

Many people contributed books and labor to this valuable cause. The custodial staff helped by handling and delivering boxes and boxes of books to Marquette Mall.

The following people contributed hours of time and energy to our worthwhile cause: Barbara Lootens, John Stanfield, Bernie Lootens, Jeene Gaines, Pat Petril, Denise Hoff, Jack Peters, Mary Wenzel, Beth Rudnick, Susan Lichtman,

Rich Bremer, Pat Babcock, Tom Matz, Tony Thomas, David Dabagia, Joe Mrozinske, Tom Young, Peg Paarlberg, Jerry Lewis, Mikey Mitol, Bryant Mitol, George Royster, Michelle Eli, Chuck Zila, Jim Lawrence, Ed Keehn, Jon Long, Bert Quinn, Pat Buckler, Johnny Strong, Connie Szawara, Ed Seward, Judy Stoelting, Judy Davis, Gene Zollman, Marty Alexander, Siegal Eli, Levi Eli, Silvia Lorente-Murphy, David Grau, Heidi Woodstocklies-Wesley, B-O-B Stark, Ed Bednar, Kim Ekstrom-Miller, Rich Tyson, John Coggins, Jamie Mitol, Linda M. Williams, David L. Gordon, Starla J. Burch. Our apologies to those whose names were inadvertently omitted.

It's Been Great

It's been an enjoyable two years for me here on the *Campus Rapport* staff. I've learned a lot and had the opportunity to meet many people.

Susan and I started out way back when on that first issue with little copy and no warm bodies (writers) except our own. That first issue was good. The rest just kept getting better, since we kept getting excellent help in the form of writers who wrote when we needed them to.

Thanks to Laura Rajsic, Bill, Heidi, Bob, Norene, Vicki, Julie Kay, and all the rest of you great

contributors. Dr. Rich, John Coggins and Jack Peters were always available to help us. I appreciate it. Our photographers, Julie, Dean, Mitch and Vicki were tremendous.

I am moving on to a different job now, that of president of the Student Senate. I'll be next door to the newspaper office if you guys need me for anything.

Keep up the good work!

Bye,
Joan

“City Lights”



The Return of Richie B. Goode

Contributed by Laura Rajsic

This year's spring gala was held at the Michigan City American Legion on Saturday, April 16; over two hundred tickets were sold.

Beautiful balloon decorations, good food, and the 'sounds' of D.J. Mike Niloff were enjoyed by all. The *Rapport* crew was out in full force behaving in their usual manner. Why do they do that?

Comments made by the dancers ranged from, 'Totally awesome' to 'I feel this is a dance that is truly conducive to further academic excellence.' You probably can't guess what person from what newspaper staff said that.

Niloff kept the dance floor full, though some felt that the selection of music could have been more varied. Some of those in attendance were unhappy when their 'requests' weren't played. All in all the dance was a huge success, due greatly to the hard work by our own F.A.C.E Committee. The PU/NC thoroughbreds were well watered, well fed, well exercised, and they certainly ran a good race.

We'll see all of you at the Christmas '88 dance. Have a wonderful summer.



Come on, let's dance!



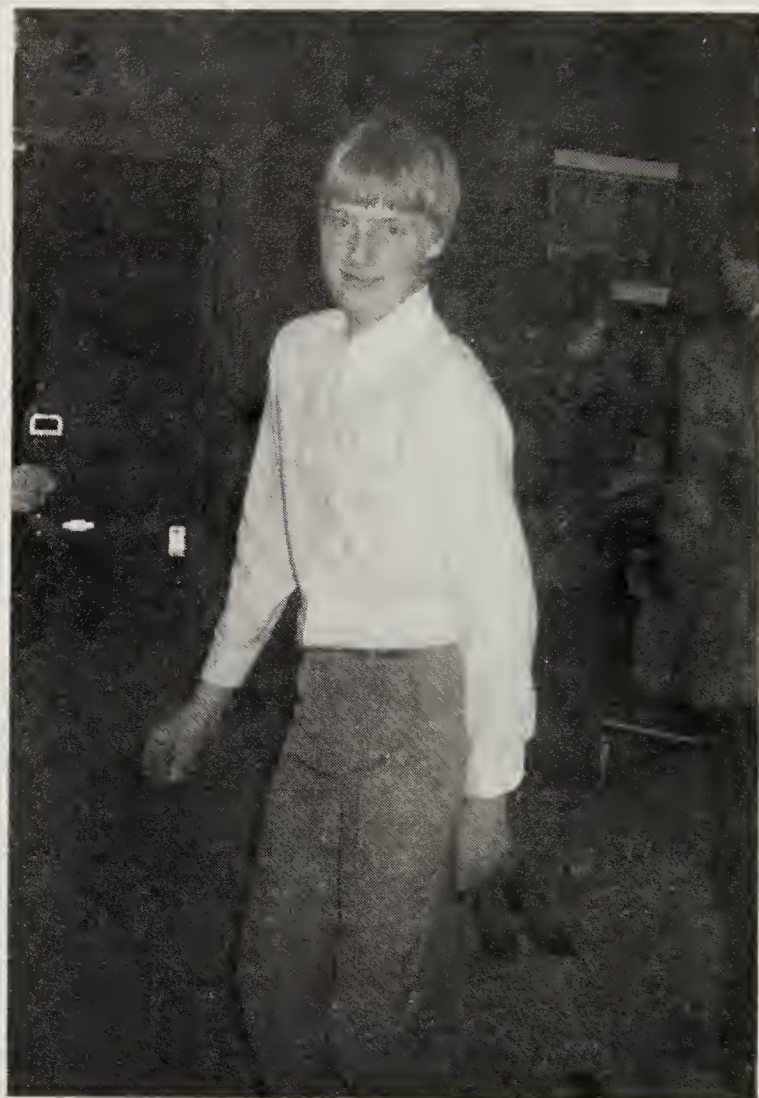
MONY-MONY

Photos-Vicki Stewart
Processing by Dean Bootcheck

Spring Dance 1988



Rock and Roll Never Forgets.



Do it, Dave!



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Can We Talk?

This is the final edition of the paper and probably the last time I'll be writing for the *Rapport* I would like to say that it's been enjoyable writing this column over the last couple of years. I haven't received the complaints I thought I would.

I still believe that this country is going to be in trouble if we don't stop legislating everything. It is time for the citizens to start taking the responsibility for their actions and not expecting that a new law will be passed every time something goes wrong. I am talking about laws such as banning the ATV (all terrain vehicles) because of misuse. If all of the people would take some action on their own and teach their children, then this country could be a better place.

Right now according to the federal government we are waging a war against drugs. I feel like this war has already been lost, just like the war against alcohol was lost in the days of prohibition. If the government would spend more money on other things such as the prosecution of rapists, finding a cure for child abuse, and feeding the poor, then we'd all be better off.

During the prohibition period the government made a class of criminals and millionaires. Some of the criminals were the people drinking the alcohol and the other criminals were the ones making millions off of the selling and distribution of alcohol. This is exactly the same thing that has been happening with illegal drugs. Some people are becoming criminals because of a bad habit, and others are getting rich.

It seems that anytime that we attempt to legislate what are commonly known as vices, there is a problem. One of the problems of enforcement is the fact that the victims (drug users) of the crime of drug selling are unwilling to tell the police the whole story.

This is for two reasons. The first one is that doing so would get them in trouble with the law. The second reason is why tell on a person for something that you are doing and also enjoying. This is also the problem with enforcing the laws on prostitution and gambling, where the so-called victims are willing.

One of the complaints about drugs is the fact that the street gangs control the selling of drugs and use this money to help control their territories. Another problem is that drugs are sold to children. If drugs are sold like alcohol is, then the drug use among kids would drop. This is because they would have to go to a store to buy what they want, not the local street corn-

er. This would probably save some lives because people would no longer be forced to buy their drugs from undesirable people. So let's get the laws changed.

I hope the problems with religion will be solved pretty soon. I personally do not like organized religion, but I do not think what the atheists are doing is any better. This country does have and needs a separation of church and state, but if a person is truly an atheist a cross or any type of religious symbol would not bother them. These religious symbols may at times be considered a bad form of art, but if we were to ban all bad forms of art according to someone, all walls would be bare.

I would like to say goodbye to some of the students that I have met over the last few years. I am probably going to miss seeing some of you, but others I will not even remember if I am lucky. Over the years I have seen a few people go through this school in certain programs such as nursing and elementary education. From these people I know that if I ever get sick I should be in good hands, and I also think that the schools that get the majority of the teachers will be fortunate. I will admit that if I see certain nurses in a hospital I will run out of there as fast as I can even if I have a broken leg.

And for the teachers there have been some that I would not even let teach my dog. But name any profession where this is not the case. Normally I do not name people by name but this time I will, I want to wish Rhonda Selby good luck and I know that you will be a fine teacher.

Well, as I stated earlier this is my final column for the year and I would like to thank the staff of this paper for putting up with me. They have been great to work with and at times we have also had fun. Ms. Sue Bortell has over the year attempted to keep me in line with what I write, this has meant at time removing things that I wrote and for one entire column removing or keeping it out of the paper. My respect for her has not gone down but at times gone up, because she was willing to do her job and at the same time not hurt too many people's feelings. This is one group of people that has made PU/NC more fun. Woodstock, especially, anyone who saw us together would think that we were mortal enemies but we are not. Woodstock good luck at V.U. next year.

B-O-B



4 years 4 this?

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WHO'S NEWS ?



By Vicki Stewart

Few of us are fortunate enough to spend our lives the way we want to spend them. Many set aside dreams in order to pursue the all American, ever so practical, 9 to 5 career. Jim Wilson doesn't look at life that way. He has big dreams and a lot of talent. He is one of those people who, when you meet him, you know in ten years you'll be able to say, 'I knew him when. . .'

Jim is an exceptionally talented musician, singer, and song writer. He's played with the band, *Fade To Black* for a year and a half. In the band, he sings, composes, plays guitar, and is an ace keyboard man. He has also been involved in local bands such as Senergy, Zone 6, and Lazer, to name a few.

Jim is very proud of *Fade To Black*, as well he should be. I'm no music critic, but I've heard them play. These guys are GOOD! The members, Tim Kohn, Wally Veden, and Konrad Hodonos, are all very talented men. You notice I said men; they aren't a bunch of kids playing for kicks. They are talented musicians pursuing dreams. 'I truly believe that we've got one of the best lineups of musicians in the area', Jim says proudly. He feels that his current band could achieve fame.

Fade To Black plays their music, which Jim calls, '... hard rock with an edge' at a variety of local clubs. They cover an area from South Chicago to South Bend. However, this summer, the band is branching out. It's possible that they will be

playing with *Foghat*, as well as playing again with *Black Oak Arkansas*

Jim feels the band is successful because everyone contributes. Also, the guys work well together. 'We all like each other, that's a plus in itself. The combined personalities make the band.'

Although Jim spends a lot of time with music, it's not the only thing important in his life. For eight years, Jim raced motorcycles professionally. He didn't do it for the money. 'I had a skill and enjoyed it more than anything,' said Jim. Talking skills and the enjoyment of them are typical of Jim.

Jim is also quite a traveler. His motocross career took him across the United States. He's also been to Denmark, London, Norway, Canada, Sweden, and the Arctic Circle. His father was quite a hunter, and Jim enjoyed traveling with him. He hunted with his father until 1967 when Jim killed a polar bear. 'I was a kid; I did that more for my dad than for me; I never felt right about it. I have no desire to kill animals. I decided to never hunt again.' Jim really is an animal lover; all you have to do is watch him with his malamute, Bear.

As a returning junior here at PU/NC, Jim is going after a BLS degree. He will be attending Inter-session and summer school this year to help him get back into the swing of school life. He's also registered for 15 credit hours next fall. He feels that a degree is a good 'back-up' just in case a musical career does not come his way.

I see Jim Wilson as a success. He's got guts, determination, and all his priorities in line. Jim is pursuing a music career because it brings him pleasure. He's a go getter; don't be surprised if we see his name in lights any day now.

The Kinetics

By Mary Kay Sweney and Dwayne Hall

If you are over 21 years old and you are looking for some great music and entertainment, by all means go see The Kinetics. They provide (in our opinion) the best music and provide the best show we have seen in a long time on the local level.

Who are The Kinetics? The people who make up the band are Tommie Thompson (lead vocals, guitar, harmonica), Lee Madison (lead guitar and keyboard), Jamie James (guitar and vocals), John Webster (drums), and Matt Webster (bass guitar and vocals). The band is currently being managed by Joan Pishkur of *bj productions* in Michigan City.

The Kinetics are great admirers of the Beatles, and this admiration is reflected in the image they project. They play newer music and their own versions of the 60's songs. Their performance is approximately 60% original and 40% classical 60's, and their style can best be described as 'the sounds of the 60's using the technology of the 80's.'

Tommie Thompson is the composer for the band, and he draws his ideas from the old movie and sitcom reruns on T.V. A tape containing

his original compositions as performed by the band has been produced and is being reviewed by various recording companies—such as Warner Bros. and Artista. Larry Gatlin, of The Gatlin Brothers, has expressed an interest in one of Tommie's songs called, *Memphis, Tennessee*. Gatlin has also expressed an interest in helping to promote the band with its upcoming tour. In addition to all these plans, the Kinetics are also working on a video.

These young men are great showmen. The audience never knows when they will jump down from the stage into the crowd and start dancing while playing. John Webster also has a surprise for the crowd during the band's rendition of *Wipe Out*. It becomes obvious when watching them perform that the Kinetics truly love what they are doing.

While they are currently attempting to break into other markets, the Kinetics feel they are geared primarily toward the college crowd. When the band is in Michigan City, they can usually be seen at Beakers. We highly recommend it.

Dinner at Don Quijote

By Joan Wiseman

The lighting was soft and music with a definite Spanish flair played softly in the background. Red was the color dramatically splashed throughout the room. The hosts were inviting us to come and share a meal they had prepared especially for us. Sounds good? It was.

Restaurante Don Quijote in Valparaiso entertains the customer who is lucky enough to eat there. 35 PU/NC students got just that chance, thanks to Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, instructor of Spanish, who made the arrangements.

On the group's menu were two specialty dishes, Arroz Con Pollo, a chicken, vegetable and rice dish, and Paella Valenciana, a golden-colored rice, chicken, shrimp and mushroom dish delicately flavored with saffron.

Three interesting appetizers were served: meatballs, potato-onion omelet, and a potato and garlic salad. Crusty bread was at each

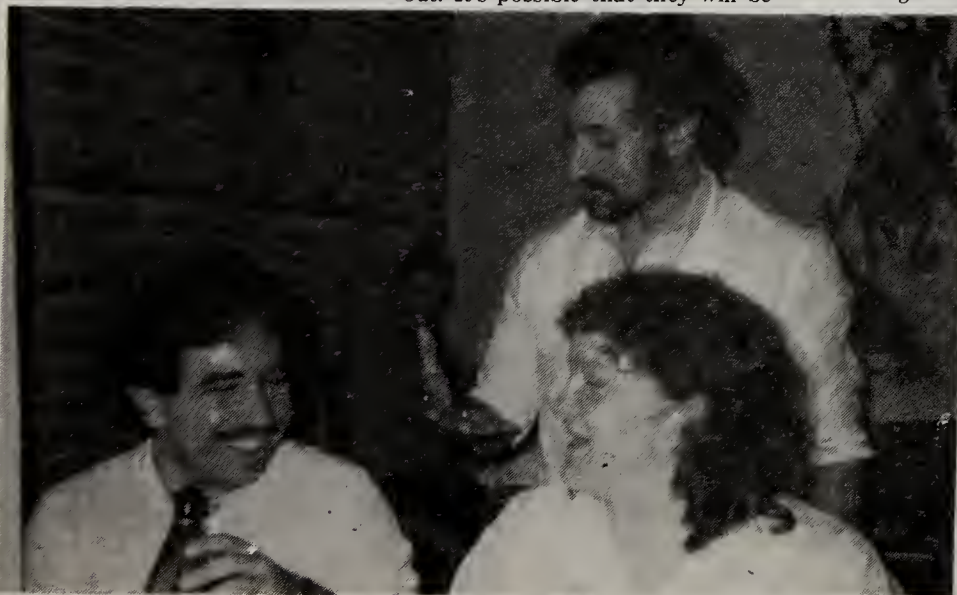
table with GARLIC butter, chunks of garlic mashed in with butter.

Ruby-red sangria with orange and lemon slices was a delightful fruity contrast to the spicy food. Desert consisted of lemon sponge cake.

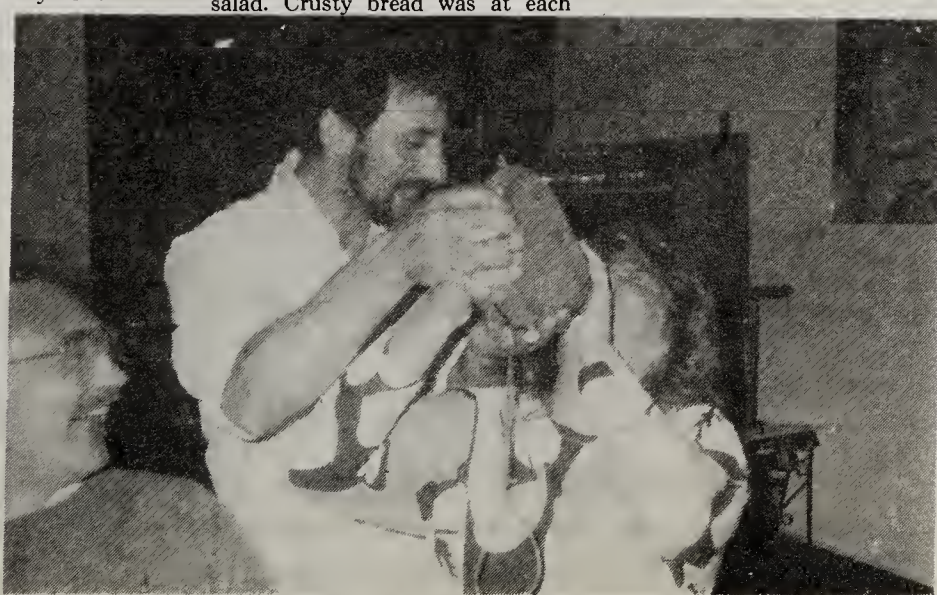
After dinner, Carlos Rivero, the proprietor, introduced himself to each and every one of the diners, exacting a little Spanish from each member of his captive audience. From Spain, he and his co-owner, Elena Kusley, spoke fluent Spanish. The PU/NC students tried to respond in Spanish.

The conclusion of this evening was a lesson in drinking wine from a bota, a wineskin. The trick is to open your mouth and not worry about spraying yourself in the eyes. Aim at the mouth and squeeze. It's just that easy, or is it?

Gracias, Señora Lorente-Murphy for this opportunity. Everyone should go to Don Quijote and eat, es muy delicioso.



Carlos says it's easy...



or is it??? Si?

Hyde Park Forum 1988 Winners



Dad and the Milk Route

By Sally Williamson

Dad was a milk hauler. He worked for a dairy, and it was his job to drive a big, white, refrigerated truck from farm to farm, and collect for delivery the twenty-gallon cans of raw milk that the farmers would have waiting for him in their milk houses.

During the summer, when I didn't have school, I would accompany him on his milk route. I remember bouncing along the country roads in our truck; Dad would look over to me, smiling and say, 'You and me is buddies, ain't we babe?' His fractured English always made me howl with laughter.

Dad and I were not only buddies, we were partners in the milk hauling business, and we had an unwavering system. Those special times that I spent with my dad solidified my relationship with him; maybe that's why I can recall so clearly the routine that we always followed.

Dad woke me up before light and helped me dress, while constantly admonishing me to keep quiet so Mom could sleep a little bit longer. Tiptoeing down the stairs to the kitchen, Dad and I gobbled a quick breakfast, and snatching our sack lunches from the refrigerator, we'd leave by the side door. Once outside we climbed into our old green Chevy for the three mile ride to my Gramp's farm, which was not only our first pick-up spot, but also the place where the truck was parked.

After we pulled into Gramp's barnyard and stopped, we immediately jumped out of the car, and while I clambered into the cab of the truck with our lunches, Dad would fish a few milk cans from Gramp's cooling tank and load them. Then, in one leap, Dad would be sitting beside me in the cab, starting the engine, and with a blast from the horn to herald our departure, would ease the milktruck out onto the highway.

To keep me amused as we drove, Dad made up funny stories. It usual-

ly took two stories before we came to our turn-off and sighted the next stop.

Each stop we made was amazingly similar. As Dad halted the truck into a barnyard, a dairy farmer would be ambling over to greet us. Dad, hopping out of the truck, would bawl, 'How many cans?' The farmer responded with the number, and the two of them trudged off to the milk house to lug the cans back to the front.

When the cans were assembled at the rear of the truck, Dad would swing the wide doors open. He and the farmer hoisted each of the cans up, and after all the cans were loaded, Dad scrambled into the truck to arrange them in neat rows. Then from a stack of empty cans that were always left in the truck by the men at the dairy, Dad would grab a corresponding number and hand them down to the waiting farmer.

Dad was the brawn of the outfit, but I was the brains. It was my job to count the number of empty and full cans that changed hands and record that number on a tablet.

As soon as all the cans were taken care of and we said our goodbyes, we'd head for the next stop. Dad and I spent our day following a gridwork of country roads, making periodic stops, eating lunch, and telling stories, until all the pick-ups had been made. When our truck was finally full, we'd find the highway again and proceed to the dairy.

When we got to the dairy, Dad would back the truck up to the loading dock. While Dad went to the office, I hung around and watched the men unload our truck. Unloading never took very long, and Dad was back before I knew it. We hauled ourselves into the truck for the last time that day; we were going home.

The ride back to Gramp's was usually quiet. Dad was talked out and I was beat. But the one thing that he never failed to say was, 'I sure am glad you were along to help.' 'That's o.k., Dad,' I'd reply, 'You and me is buddies.'



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Life Is Like The Wind

By Tan Mai

This is the story of a man, a student here at PU/NC, and his family's fight to escape from Vietnam. It is being published, not to sensationalize his situation or to try to evoke sympathy, but to share an experience. Vietnam affected all of us in one way or another--it continues to do so today. An entire generation has grown up since the sixties--a generation that has been sheltered from the realities of that era. Perhaps by reading Tan's firsthand account of what happened to him, the eyes of a younger generation will be opened ever so slightly. We sincerely hope so. This article is printed entirely in Tan's own words.

I was born on August 15, 1968, a very hot season in Vietnam. It is very hot and dry. Although the air is dry, we still felt comfortable.

I do not know when I first went to school, but I know I was enrolled into the fifth grade when the summer vacation of 1977 ended. In Vietnam, Elementary school covered from first to fifth grade, Junior High from sixth to ninth, and High School from tenth to twelfth.

In March 1975, the Communist government of North Vietnam attacked South Vietnam. Every student terminated school and fled elsewhere to find freedom. My family and I sailed on a fishing boat to a small island about ten miles from shore. In the summer of 1975, we came back and found the country being ruled by the Communists. In September 1975, my dad bought a fishing boat, about 35 feet long and 11 feet wide, and he became a fisherman. He planned our attempt to escape from Vietnam by boat, which was the only way out.

On July 17, 1977, after two and half years of planning and preparation, I left Vietnam with my family on my dad's boat. After seven days floating on the sea, I arrived in the Philippines on July 24. For the next five and a half months, I lived in a refugee camp in Manila, the Capital of the Philippines. On December 8, 1977, I left the refugee camp for the United States. I thought my family and I would have an enjoyable life in the United States.

Unlike what I thought, I struggled with life here in the U.S. My parents certainly had the most miserable time in learning English and adapting to the American culture. Probably the most difficult time I had was adapting to the American culture. Everything seemed to be backward or at least somewhat different from the places where I had lived.

I thought my family would stick together for the rest of our lives until the day my two oldest brothers left for college. On August 20, 1980, they left home for Purdue. From that day, I felt I had a lot of responsibility and could not depend on my two brothers any more for ideas. The feeling and the conversation started to change in my house. And there is an empty room in the upper level of the house. Sometimes I went to their room to look over their stuff and think about the happy and the sad times which took place over the year.

Certainly, I'm not going to leave my family since I have left my beloved country, and I have nothing else to give away.

Back In School

By Maribeth Swartz

Tuesday, January 12, 1988, was my first day inside a college classroom in twelve and a half years. Naturally I was apprehensive. I had no idea how to conduct myself, or how the instructor would conduct the class. I felt sure all my classmates were experienced students. They knew exactly what supplies to bring, where to sit, how to sit, what to say, and when to say it.

It wasn't too long before I started to feel more relaxed. In one class were men and women of all ages; a few were even older than I was. This is really neat, I thought. Friendly people, and fun, too. I'd even make some friends.

This was quite unlike my college experience of 14 years ago. I started taking classes at Kent State University, not so much with a goal in mind (I had always wanted to be a full-time mother), but because I was living in a college town and working while my husband earned his degree.

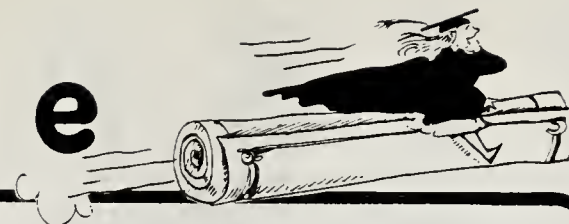
In all, I took four classes, one class a quarter. I enjoyed the classes, but the camaraderie among the students was nil, at least from my viewpoint. I was a 24 year old woman in classrooms of 18 and 19 year olds. Though the age difference was slight, it seemed to be a whole generation. I never made a single friend. Other factors in that seemingly unfriendly world may be considered. I was a part-time student on a large main campus of mostly full-time, non-commuting students.

What a difference I found here at PU/NC. The younger students are every bit as friendly as the older ones. Anyway, what difference does age make? All the students here have a common bond--we're here to learn. Some have more in common, such as areas of study, goals, and lifestyles. If we can enjoy by learning AND make friends, then so much the better.

I'm only taking one class this semester as the youngest of my three girls is in kindergarten. Also, I felt it best for me, and for my family, to ease slowly back into college studies. In the fall, I'm planning to take three classes. I feel good about being back at school, due mostly to the friendly atmosphere here at PU/NC!

**See You
In the
FALL**

in house



This is the last edition of INHOUSE for the 1987-88 academic year. See you in the fall!

announcements

Congratulations, Class of 1988!

The Purdue University North Central Commencement will be held at the Valparaiso University Chapel on Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. A Post-Commencement Party will be held immediately following commencement at the Porter County Expo Center.

We won! PU/NC donated 67 pints of blood on April 4 beating out IUN's 50 pints in the **Great Northwest Indiana Vein Drain Challenge**. This is our second victory in as many years. A victory plaque is on display in Schwarz Hall just outside the main administrative office area.

Congratulations to the **Women's Conference Steering Committee** and everyone who worked to make the conference a success. The "Conference Staff" is a unique combination of faculty, staff, administrators, and students who work together throughout the year to insure the success of this conference. It is estimated that some 750 participants have been involved with the conference since its inception in 1983.

Student Support Services held its annual Recognition Reception on April 12. sSs participants were recognized for a variety of achievements - academic and personal. Bill Barnett, Howard Bashore, Edith Cagney, Ceil Grinstead, Jeff Jones, and Jerry Lewis were presented with sSs Director's Awards for their involvement and support of sSs goals and objectives.

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, equal opportunity/affirmative action officer, accepted an award for creative programming for women from the Division of Women's Education and Continuing Education for Women of the National University Continuing Education Association in Philadelphia on April 16. The award was given in recognition of the Return-to-Learn: A Back to School Program for Women which is coordinated by Carlisle.

Nine of the spring semester Sub-Series programs are being prepared for release in early May to community cable stations. The programs will be broadcast under the title "Purdue For You" on Channel 12 in Portage, Channel 26 in LaPorte, and Channel 27 in Michigan City. Viewers should watch their local listings for time of broadcast.

The United States Information Agency has announced details of the **1989-90 Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program**. Additional information may be obtained in the Office of Academic Services.

Notes from Continuing Education...

Sign up now for the **Super Saturday Family Bus Trip** to Chicago on May 7. Dr. Ross Blythe will escort the group to Lincoln Park Zoo, Expressway Children's Museum, the Academy of Science and, if time permits, Chinatown. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Register before May 3.

The Business of Doing Business, a PUNC and SCORE business seminar, will be held Thursday, May 5 from 8:30 to 4:00 at the LaPorte Holiday Inn. Topics include Computers-Can They Help?, The Importance of Planning, Cash Flow - Problems/Solutions, and Marketing. The program is co-sponsored by the Michigan City and LaPorte Chambers of Commerce.

speaking engagements

Prof. Ray Bobillo, professor of supervision, addressed the following groups recently:
the Gary Diocesan Teachers' In-Service Day on March 7. He spoke on "Management in the Classroom."

the Business and Professional Women's organization on March 8 on "The Challenge of Scholarship."

the National Association of Accountants on April 19 on "Motivation - A Constant Concern."

Mr. Al Boswell, guest lecturer in communication, addressed a class of advanced English students at Lew Wallace High School in Gary recently and performed segments from selected literary works.

He also spoke on "The Major Inventions of Black Americans" to a group at the Douglass Environmental Center in Gary on February 14.

Dean John Coggins, dean of students, will deliver the commencement address at the Portage Adult Learning Center graduation on May 16.

He also spoke to the members of the New Hope Group of St. Paul's Church in Valparaiso on "Coping with Emotion" on April 7 and to the members of St. Steven's Church in Merrillville on "How to Build a Positive Attitude" on April 14.

Coggins and Bobillo presented a Supervisor's Training Workshop on April 19 to the PU NC staff on "Problem Solving."

articles and books

Dr. Terry Matthews, professor of biology, has had a research paper accepted by the *Journal of Heredity*. The paper is entitled "Isozyme Polymorphisms Maintained by Lethal Loci in Inbred Strains of *Aedes triseriatus*."

Edited Books:

The thirty-fifth volume has appeared in **Dr. Roger Schlobin's** Starmont Reader's Guides to Science-Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Authors: *Ira Levin* by Douglas Fowler of Florida State University.

Essay:

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Children of a Darker God: A Taxonomy of Deep Horror Fiction and Film and Their Mass Popularity." *Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts*, Vol. 1, No. 1 (January 1988): pp. 25-50. In the first note to this essay, Dr. Schlobin acknowledges the help of his Horror Literature class and the library staff at PU NC.

An article by **Mrs. Viktoria Voller**, director of continuing education non-credit programs, on "Humor in Training" was published in the April, 1988 issue of *Training Today*.

appointments and elections

Mrs. Viktoria Voller was recently appointed to the editorial board of *Training Today*, the official magazine of the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Ed Bednar, associate professor of mathematics, **Dr. Linda Duttlinger**, assistant professor of developmental studies, and **Dr. Christine Lehmann**, assistant professor of mathematics, participated in the regional conference on the Freshman Year Experience in Oak Brook, Illinois, April 14-16. At the conference, Dr. Duttlinger presented a paper on "A Program for Freshman Developmental Students" and Drs. Bednar and Lehmann co-presented a paper on "Meeting the Challenge of the Non-Traditional Student."

Dr. Anita Bowser, professor of political science, attended the National Issues Forum in Washington, D.C., March 9-11 and spoke on "Policy Making and Communication."

Mrs. Michelle Eli, academic coordinator in Student Support Services, attended the American Association for Counseling and Development national conference in Chicago, March 20-23.

She also attended a professional development training session in Pittsburgh, April 7-10, sponsored by the Association of Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education.

Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, attended the 39th annual Conference of the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association at the University of Florida, April 7-12.

Dr. Roger Schlobin recently attended the Annual Conference of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts. While there, he participated in conference planning meetings (as a member of the Association's Executive Board); presented a paper on "The Femivore: An Undiscovered Archetype"; chaired two sessions, "The Aesthetics of Horror Literature and Art" and "Fantasy Scholarship: The Next Ten Years"; introduced the noted fantasy author, Stephen R. Donaldson; made a presentation for his Starmont Reader's Guide Series at "Publishing Opportunities in Fantastic Literature Panel"; and presented the Association's Annual Graduate Student Award.

Mrs. Sue Stewart, guest lecturer in mathematics, attended the 19th annual Institute of the Office of Special Programs at the State University of New York, April 25-27. While there, she presented a paper, "Fear - The Greatest Disadvantage of All" and led a workshop on "Creative Methods of Dealing with Fear in the Adult Mathematics Learner."

Mrs. Judy Back, coordinator of publicity and publications, **Mr. Fred Miller**, director of campus development, and **Miss Sandra Sefton**, graphic artist attended the spring meeting of the Indiana Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (I CASE) on April 7 in Indianapolis.

Prof. Dick Taylor, associate professor of civil engineering technology, presented a paper at the American Society of Engineering Educators conference in Louisville on April 11. The paper, co-authored by **Dr. Ed Bednar**, was titled "Quality Higher Education for the Incarcerated Student."

Dr. Nuri Zeytinoglu, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, presented a paper on "Mathematical Modeling of Two-Dimensional Internal Flows" at the 5th annual Rose Hulman Conference on Mathematics, April 8 & 9.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller and **Prof. Roy Payne**, assistant professor of general business, presented a program on cooperative community programming to the National University Continuing Education Association conference in Philadelphia, April 19.

personnel news

Mr. George Averitt, guest lecturer in the Community College, has retired after 15 years as publisher of the Michigan City News-Dispatch. He has been in the newspaper business for 28 years.

etc.

Prof. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, is currently a finalist in a competition sponsored by Toastmasters International. Toastmasters, a non-profit organization with 6,300 clubs worldwide, sponsors "The World Championship of Public Speaking" each year. It is a speech contest which begins in each local club with the winner advancing to the next level. To qualify, a contestant must win in the club, area, division, district, and region competitions - a total of five contests. Dr. Breiner won the LaPorte County E-Z Speakers Club contest on March 2, won the area contest in South Bend on March 18, and won the division contest held in West Lafayette on March 25. The district contest will be held April 29 in Indianapolis. Good luck, Rich.



S P O R T S



IM Sports Round-Up Basketball Volleyball

Jazz won the IM Basketball Tournament this year. The Jazz, coached by Rob Bremer of Michigan City, defeated the Bullets, coached by Earl Lungren of Chesterton, in the final game played at Westville High School. The final score of 54-52 definitely reflected a typical NBA-type championship play-off event.

In the final contest the Bullets led at the half, 25-16, playing with the same team unity evident in their regular season. Charlie Taylor (8 points) and Jon Gerolium (11 points) kept the Bullets on top at the intermission. The second half was characterized by several lead changes due to the aggressive defenses of both teams. It was nip and tuck all the way.

6'6" Jazz big man Tom Davis scored 11 points in the first half and was simply too much to handle for the Bullets. His valuable second half performance of 14 points and a host of rebounds paid additional dividends for the Jazz.

It took more than Davis' abilities to win game, however, as Jim Conley with one second on the clock and with the score knotted up 52-52 sank two free throws for the victory. The free throws tarnished the sterling record of the Bullets who entered the game with a 6-0 record. For the winners, Davis led his team with 25 points scored while Bremer pumped in 12. The Bullets' top scorers were Gerolium with 16 points and Taylor with 10.

The tournament champion Jazz team is: Tom Matz, Vicky Baker, Pete Adduci, Mike Ioannacci, Tom Edwards, and Jim Pedretti. These players, as well as Bremer, Davis and Conley, received trophies for their efforts. The MVP went to Jim Conley for his heroics at the charity stripe.

PU/NC Basketball Team Honored

Purdue University North Central honored its Men's Basketball Team recently on campus. The banquet took place in the LSF Lounge and recognized those student athletes who participated in the 1987-88 season. After an introduction by Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Athletics, the students had a soup/sandwich/salad buffet followed by an awards ceremony.

The MVP this year was shared by two excellent athletes: Rich Tyson of LaPorte, and Rob Schaeffer of Michigan City. Both Players met criteria for MVP set by Peters. They played in all of the games and were tied for total rebounds. Tyson was the defensive rebound leader and Schaeffer the offensive rebound leader. In addition, Tyson was recognized as the team's captain and second-year letterman.

Players receiving varsity awards were: Jim Carmichael, Tom Matz,

In other IM athletic news, PU/NC offered a Co-ed Volleyball League this semester with regular season play and a single elimination tournament. This year a team called Porsche, captained by Ray Allen, won both the regular season and tournament championships. The Porsche team won the season crown with an undefeated 8-0 record. The Outsiders, captained by Vicky Baker, received second place with a 6-1 record.

These two teams battled for the championship with a punch. Both teams played well during the tournament, but Porsche's flawless execution was too effective and defeated the Outsiders for the overall title.

With the Outsiders claiming second place, the Vicious Chickens, captained by Dave Dabagia, and the Naturals, captained by Kris VandeLune, fought for third and fourth places. Dabagia's team defeated VandeLune's team for the consolation championship.

In addition to Allen, players on the championship Porsche roster were Doug Goolsby, Pete Hokanson, Julie Hokanson, Joan Wiseman, Shelly Stevens, Kelley Stevens, and Tom Allen and Mary Jasicki. The winners received trophies for their efforts.

Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities, noted that the Intramural/Recreational League participation was up from last year and complimented Tom Matz, Rich Tyson, and Tony Thomas for their efforts in the leagues. Peters said, 'We accomplished a lot this year, but wait till next year, you'll see some expansion.' Peters also emphasized, 'If the students at PU/NC are interested in active participation, the athletic office will do its best to provide a solid IM program for them.'

Jeff Burton, Tony English, Pat Worthington (second year), Mike Ioannacci, Andrew Knouse, Rob Pikula (second year), and Joe Baranowski (third year). Special recognition was given to Carmichael and Burton with a scoring average of 26.9 and 31.0 points per game respectively.

Peters was also quick to note that, if he had his way, two new award categories would be created this year for two of his outstanding players. Matz would receive the six-man award for his hustle and enthusiasm and Ioannacci the most-improved award for his determination.

The support staff consisting of Tony Thomas (statistician), Dee Dee David (scorekeeper), and Deb Stephani (timekeeper) was also honored at the banquet. They also received awards for their participation in the basketball program.



Sinai Forum

By Mary Kay Sweney

Mike Ditka, coach of the Chicago Bears, closed the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum this year with an interesting and very entertaining presentation. Although Iron Mike had many jokes to share, his topic was his definition of success. He stated that he has always been intrigued with the word and what it means.

Ditka stated that he has always believed that success does relate to wealth, power, rank, and social standing as *Webster's Dictionary* states, but he also believes that our definition of success has changed. He said that when he was seven years old his definition of success was to grow up, go to the University of Notre Dame and play football. This was because he really believed that this was what success was. By the time he was seventeen and he was offered the opportunity to attend Norte Dame to play football, he discovered that his definition had changed, and he chose, instead, to attend the University of Pittsburg.

Ditka went on to state that the successful people in life are measured by three criteria: their work, their work methods, and the discipline applied to carry the work through. Another part of success is never being totally satisfied because the moment a person becomes satisfied, someone else will pass them by.

Mike Ditka believes that in life, business, and sports there are rules

that are man-made and there are rules of God. He believes that success goes to ethical, honest, moral people. He went on to state that possibly the best definition of success is to be the best person you can be; the one person in life you must answer to is yourself.

Perhaps, he stated, the Golden Rule should be re-written to say 'Do better unto others than you would have others do unto you.' Ditka feels everyone would be a success to some degree if we looked at life that way.

He reminded the audience that although there are many events in our lives over which we have no control, we do have choices to make. We can choose to live morally, ethically, and courageously. Ditka went on to say that he agreed with a statement made by the late Vince Lombardi. Vince said, '... it is time that we applaud the doers and achievers in our society who recognize a problem and then do something about it.' Ditka does not believe that everything is as bleak as the front page news would have us believe. He stated that there are people who fail and we should help them. On the other hand, we should talk about the person who works hard to provide for a family and get a job done.

Ditka shared his philosophy based on the word ACE. He has attached a quality of life to each of the letters in that word. The most

important aspect to being a success in life is ATTITUDE. He said, 'It all starts with your attitude. Not someone else's attitude about you, but your attitude about yourself, about the people you work with, and about the people you work for. If your attitude is negative, you will bring the other people down to your level, and you will cause the organization to go nowhere. If your attitude is positive and you are willing to work, communicate, and cooperate with others, then you have a great chance to be happy.' He said that he tells his players that attitude is contagious, and he asks them if theirs is worth catching.

Ditka stated the letter C in ACE stands for character. 'Character is what we really are. It is what we believe. It is our philosophy. It is what we stand for.' In the end, it is what people remember about us.

The letter E stands for something that is essential to be a success. It is necessary to like what you are doing, and you must be ENTHUSIASTIC. Ditka believes that if you are not enjoying what you are doing, it becomes a drudgery, and once it becomes a drudgery, you will never do it justice; you will never achieve excellence. tka believes that life is about maximizing our talents. He believes that those with great attitude, great character, and great enthusiasm have the best chance to succeed in life.

Ditka closed by sharing with the audience something that was attributed to a young man who said the following, 'I asked God for strength that I might achieve, and I was given weakness that I might learn humbly to obey. I asked God for riches that I might be happy, and I was given property that I might be wise. I prayed to God for health that I could do great things, and I was given infirmity that I might do better things. I prayed to God for power that I might have the praise of all men, and I was given weakness that I might fill the needs of God. I prayed to God for all things that I might enjoy life. I was given life that I might enjoy all things. I got nothing that I prayed for, but everything I hoped for despite myself. ...'

Ditka stated that life itself is significant though we tend to not appreciate it. It is important for us to understand that we have the opportunity to make the changes in our lives to be all that we want to be.

Have A
Super
Summer!